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Improvements Stressed in Kennedy Housing Program

SEATO Promises Action if Reds Don't End Intervention

Adopts Compromise After French Tone Down Resolution

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The United States agreed today to a compromise resolution that left the SEATO powers saying only they would take "appropriate action" unless the Communist bloc ends military intervention in Laos.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk sought a tougher tone in the statement of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, but France threatened a veto. The French argued that a stronger statement, indicating the anti-Communist alliance's readiness to use force, would present a virtual ultimatum to the Russians and perhaps torpedo hopes for negotiations.

The French views became known simultaneously with disclosure that France has refused to pay a share of United Nations costs in the Congo, another area where French and U.S. views diverge.

Another factor leading up to the compromise resolution here, apparently, was Soviet peace feelers raising hopes among the British and some other members for a negotiated settlement.

Ready to Meet Threats

The U.S. delegation appeared disappointed. A spokesman said the resolution was considered a strong one but Secretary of State Rusk did nothing to dispel the belief that the action of the eight foreign ministers was not entirely satisfactory.

Rusk told a news conference Southeast Asia is threatened and

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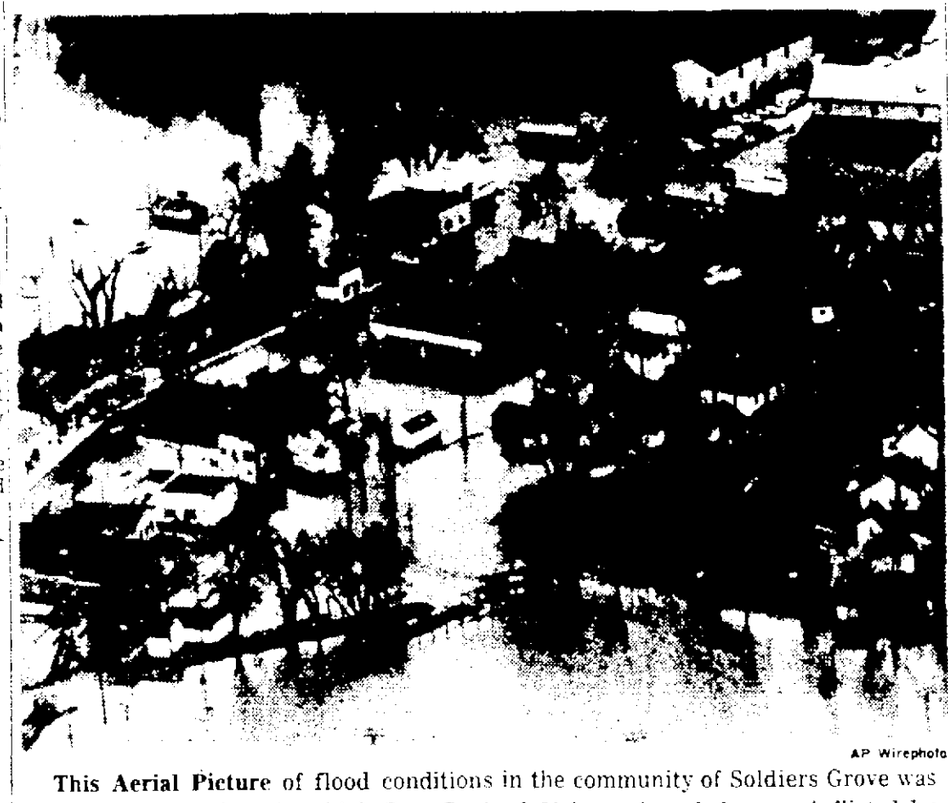

AP Wirephoto

This Aerial Picture of flood conditions in the community of Soldiers Grove was taken from the plane in which Gov. Gaylord Nelson viewed damage inflicted by the swirling Kickapoo River.

Dirksen Says Nation Faces Deficit Decade

Halleck Joins in Criticizing Kennedy On Other Points

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, suggested today the Kennedy administration is easing the nation by steps into a "deficit decade."

At a joint news conference, Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the house GOP leader, also criticized the administration on other scores.

Halleck accused the White House of trying to usurp powers from Congress and the independent government agencies. He demanded withdrawal of President Kennedy's request for policy reports from the independent agencies.

Raps Budget Message

Standing beside Halleck at their weekly news conference, Dirksen said recent events including the President's budget message to congress "make it quite clear that the new administration will not be bothered by making the books balance."

"Maybe the decade of the '60's will be the deficit decade," Dirksen continued.

The two leaders refrained from specific discussions of the President's military budget submitted yesterday. It proposed a boost of nearly $2 billion in military spending while also advocating cutbacks in some military programs.

Dirksen served notice, however, that the military budget will get an item by item Republican scrutiny in Congress.

He said the administration seeks to show that the Eisenhower administration's budget was based on miscalculation of both spending and income and thus to "turn a small surplus into a $800 million deficit."

President Proposes to Help Rundown Regions by 25-Year Loan Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today proposed government insurance of 25-year home loans as a new way of rebuilding rundown neighborhoods without federal handouts.

This was the surprise item in a $3.2-billion housing bill which Kennedy sent to Congress.

Also called for were step-ups in low-cost public housing, urban renewal and housing for the elderly, plus experimental 40-year, non-downpayment FHA mortgages for families of moderate income.

Most of the items were spelled out in Kennedy's special housing message to Congress on March 9. However, only a vague hint was given them of the far-reaching character of the improvement loan proposal.

The 25-year loan would carry a maximum interest rate of 6 per cent and could total up to $10,000 per family living unit. Present improvement loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration run for only five years, carry a rate of 9.4 per cent and are subject to $3,500 ceiling.

Identical Basic Terms

The 9.4 per cent interest on regular home improvement loans represents the effective rate during the life of a $3,500 loan. On some smaller loans, the rate goes as high as 9.7 per cent.

The loans are made on a dis-

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Wildcat Strike Action Delayed

Flight Engineers Agree to Wait For Panel's Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rebel band of flight engineers has abandoned—temporarily—its threat to begin a wildcat strike against major airlines.

The group stormed into Washington Tuesday threatening a new airline strike unless the government quickly settled the engineers' grievances.

They said their immediate aims were to get Western Air Lines to rehire 124 flight engineers fired during the six-day strike in February and to speed up labor contracts talks with other airlines.

Agree to Wait

The group was made up of leaders of the Flight Engineers Coordinating Assembly. They said they represented 2,700 of the 3,500 members of the Flight Engineers International Association.

Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the President's airline peace panel, said the rebels had given unanimous assurances that as individuals they would do everything possible to insure against interruption of work during the existence of the commission.

Important Move Hinted

Gromyko Delays Return to Moscow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's delay in leaving for the Warsaw Pact meeting has aroused speculation that some important Soviet move is about to be made at the United Nations or in Washington.

Gromyko had been scheduled to leave Sunday for the Communist bloc meeting that opened Tuesday in Moscow, but Soviet sources indicated today he will remain here at least until Friday.

Many diplomats, including some close to the Soviet delegation, believed Gromyko was staying on to relay an expected answer to President Kennedy on Western proposals to halt the fighting in Laos. Gromyko conferred with Kennedy Monday on the Laotian crisis but refused to tell newsmen whether his government would agree to an immediate cease-fire.

Other Speculation

There also was speculation that Gromyko's staying on meant agreement was imminent on a formula for reopening East-West disarmament talks.

Some sources also suggested that Soviet uneasiness over growing friendliness between the United States and the new African nations might have prompted the Kremlin to keep Gromyko on the scene.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson met with African delegation leaders Tuesday and assured them of substantial U.S. support and technical help for a broad aid plan, provided the African nations take the initiative in mapping out the program.

The Soviet Union which has been wooing the African group for the past few years, was expected to make some move soon to try to counter the U.S. aid offer.

$5 Billion Deficit Forecast by Bell For 2 Fiscal Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's budget director has predicted budget deficits totaling $5 billion for the 1961 and 1962 fiscal years.

Under the spending proposals and revenue estimates submitted to Congress last January by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a surplus of $1.5 billion was forecast for the two-year period.

David E. Bell yesterday submitted revised budget totals to the Senate-House economic committee.

Here are the new totals:

For the 1961 fiscal year, ending June 30 — Spending $80,693,000,000; revenues $78,524,000,000; deficit, $2,169,000,000.

Eisenhower's estimates were—Spending, $78,945,000,000; revenues, $79,024,000,000; surplus, $79 million.

For the 1962 fiscal year, starting July 1 - Spending, $84,259,000,000; revenues, $81,433,000,000; deficit, $2,826,000,000.

Eisenhower's estimates were—Spending, $8,865,000,000; revenues, $82,333,000,000; surplus, $1,468,000,000.

Nelson Studies Aid For Flooded Areas

Governor Seeks Federal Support For Vernon, Crawford Counties

MADISON (AP)—From a plane flying over the flood-stricken Kickapoo River Valley Tuesday, a 50-mile stretch of Wisconsin's tobacco land lay a muddy, watery waste.

"I hope we can help these people," said Gov. Gaylord Nelson after looking down at the damage between Ontario to Gays Mills. Nelson said he had asked President Kennedy to declare Vernon and Crawford counties disaster areas, making them eligible for federal help to rehabilitate homes and business.

The governor's comments were echoed by Dr. J. H. Kettner of Gays Mills, the Crawford County Civil Defense director.

Hardest Hit Region

"We need all the help we can get," said Kettner as he listed Ontario, LaFarge, Viola, Readstown, Soldiers Grove and Gays Mills and the communities hardest hit.

"Streets and sidewalks have been torn up and scores of buildings have been hard hit by the water," Kettner said.

Flying northwest from Madison the governor saw the first flooding near Reedsburg where the Baraboo River was pushing over its banks.

The countryside lay sodden from recent rains and the area near Ontario was dotted with shallow lakes of muddy water.

"Good Farm Land"

One of the state Assemblymen who accompanied the governor, Bernard Lewison, R-Viroqua, looked down on the small lakes, shook his head and said: "That's somebody's good farm land."

The west fork of the Kickapoo had enlarged its bed near Ontario and wound a snakelike course through the farmland. The trees were black and wet and there were a few patches of dirty snow among them.

The six small communities be-

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

64. Lester B. Knispel, 47, route 3, New London.
65. Carl H. Henrickson, 62, of 64 Mathewson St., Menasha.
66. Ranier J. Elsinger, 49, West Bend.

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Congress Ready To Extend Sugar Act 15 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final congressional action is expected today on a 15-month extension of the controversial sugar act.

The senate meets early to begin debate on the House-passed sugar bill.

If all goes as handlers of the legislation expect, the Senate will pass the measure in the afternoon and the House then will accept it without a conference.

This would send the bill to President Kennedy tonight and free the legislators to begin an informal Easter recess tomorrow.

Under this strategy, the house would have to go along with a 15-month extension instead of the 21 months for which it voted.

House leaders sent word yesterday after the senate finance committee agreed on 15 months that this senate change would be acceptable.

Astronaut to Broadcast by Radio and TV

NEW YORK—(AP)— Extensive arrangements have been made for live broadcasts and telecasts when America's first astronaut is launched into space, it was reported here today.

Norman Baer, special events director of the Mutual Broadcasting System, announced the plans upon his return from Cape Canaveral conferences.

He said the networks would use pooled facilities for coverage of the launching. The exact date has not been announced but is expected to be late next month.

The astronaut is expected to be shot 115 miles into the sky at a speed of 4,500 m.p.h. If all goes well, his capsule will be recovered 16 minutes later about 290 miles from the point of takeoff.

Quadruplets Born To Bay State Pair

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Quadruplets were born to Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre, 35, today, increasing the family children from 6 to 10.

The 5-foot-3½ inch, 114-pound wife—prepared for triplets—exclaimed, "You're kidding," when her doctor gave her the news.

Woman With a Problem Finds Answer in Paper

There was this woman, see! She and her family were pretty new to the Fox Cities and none was too familiar with the area.

Her husband, though, was a smart man. It hadn't taken him long to realize there was more news he wanted about his business, his neighbors, his world, in the Appleton Post-Crescent than in any other publication. So, when a newscarrier came around one evening and asked for his subscription, he signed up then and there.

Now this woman, see, is no longer in a deplorable dilemma. Able to sit down at her leisure with the Post-Crescent, she has learned where to shop for his Easter tie, where to "hint" for him to go for her Easter outfit, where to shop for the kids her friends' Easter cards, and where to buy all the foods she needs for Easter dinner.

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Soviet Approval Sought

Ban Asked on Nuclear Blasts in Outer Space

GENEVA (AP) — The United States asked the Soviet Union today to approve an intricate system to keep outer space free from nuclear explosions.

The program would be part of a treaty banning atomic and hydrogen weapon tests. It would involve launching highly instrumented satellites and building up ground control systems.

Delegate Arthur H. Dean outlined the proposal to the three-power nuclear conference. He was supported by British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore.

Russian scientists have agreed with Western experts that it would be possible thus to police outer space.

Sneak Tests Possible

Dean said there are scientific indications that it would be possible to conduct sneak nuclear weapon tests behind the sun or the moon.

Tests tens of thousands of miles up also could be masked by touching off the blasts behind lead shields sent aloft for that purpose.

The U.S. government is planning a research program in this field of outer space detection.

One problem which has stumped the scientists thus far centers on how to differentiate between a nuclear blast conducted in outer space and some cosmic storm which produces a similar kind of reading on detection instruments.

A false alarm would be dangerous once a test suspension was reached. Each side would think the other had cheated on a test ban treaty and pull out of the pact.

Dean said the satellites to check on nuclear blasts could be orbited around the earth at altitudes of 300 to 60,000 miles. Full coverage of outer space could be obtained by putting four satellites in orbit around the sun.

5-Year Term for 25-Cent Robbery

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — As penalty for a 25-cent robbery a Dallas youth must serve five years in prison.

Dist. Judge J. Frank Wilson pronounced that sentence yesterday for John D. Collins, 17, identified as leader of a gang which terrorized children on school yards.

Assistant Principal Robert L. Dewitty testified that a dozen youngsters were robbed of small change at Sequoah Junior High School last Sept. 28.

One of the victims, Joe Harper, 13, said he tried to flee as other pupils shouted "Collins and his gang are coming." He said Collins threatened to stab him unless he handed over his 25 cents of lunch money.

Collins denied the charge. Three younger boys arrested with him last fall are serving reformatory terms.

Czechs Probe Crash

Plane Disaster Kills 52 Persons in Germany

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Czech investigators arrived today to sift the wreckage of a four-engine Czech airliner that crashed and killed 52 persons Tuesday night. There were no survivors.

The plane was carrying Soviet, Czech and Bulgarian technicians to Africa. Karl Stekl, assistant Czech transport minister, reported on arrival. No Western passengers were aboard, he added.

The big four-engine turbo prop Ilyushin 18 plunged into an open field Tuesday night near the village of Ruesselbach, 30 miles north of Nuernberg. Local police hinted at the possibility of sabotage. The airliner, bound for Bamako, capital of the West African Mali Republic, carried 44 passengers and a crew of eight. It had taken off from Prague with the first stop scheduled in Zurich.

U.S. Army investigators helped German police in sifting the wreckage, littered over a wide area.

Jury Continues to Debate Corbett's Fate

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—The jury in the Joseph Corbett Jr. murder trial resumes deliberations today after 10 hours of discussion failed to produce a verdict.

The eight men and four women worked until 11:30 p.m. Tuesday before adjourning to a nearby hotel.

The jury is considering only two possible verdicts — acquittal or conviction of first-degree murder with a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

Town Hit by Tornado Rejects Federal Aid

ITALY, Tex. (AP)—Residents of tornado-battered Italy, a central Texas town of 1,200, said no thanks Tuesday to an offer of federal aid.

The twister struck Sunday night, inflicting losses estimated by city officials at $750,000. Not a business house in town escaped damage.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., offered to seek federal disaster relief if the city council wanted it. In reply the council sent Teague this telegram, drafted by editor Russell Bryant of the Italy News Herald:

"City council authorizes me to thank you for offer of federal disaster funds. We feel the federal treasury is in worse shape than Italy and suggest that any allocation set up for Italy be applied to the national debt."

Easter Speed Limit In Effect in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP)— Sweden's motorists eased up on the gas today and began a week of slower driving. One minute after midnight a countrywide Easter speed limit of 90 kilometers (56 miles) an hour went into effect until midnight April 5.

Last year 22 persons died in automobile accidents during the Easter holidays.

Time's Just Right To Go Fly Your Kite

Wisconsin — A little warmer west Thursday. Continued cloudy. Outlook for Friday: Cloudy and a little warmer with possible showers in southeast. Maple sap forecast: Little or no run.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 41, low 25. Temperature at 10:15 a.m. today 28. Barometer reading 30.00 inches with wind from the northwest at 12 miles an hour. Snow flurries early this morning.

Sun sets at 6:17 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:39 a.m.; moon sets Thursday at 5:05 a.m.

AP Wirephoto

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, center, is assisted by an unidentified aide before a closed session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Bangkok, Thailand. At left is U. S. Ambassador to Thailand, Alexis Johnson. The SEATO members adopted a resolution to act if Laos intervention continues.

Seeks Bids For Employee Insurance Plan

Board of Education May Contribute to Hospital Policies

The Appleton Board of Education agreed last night to ask for bids on group hospital and surgical insurance for school employees before deciding whether to share the cost of such a program

Appleton Education Association welfare committee proposed a plan which it said would cost about $43 000 a year for all school employees who wish to participate. The board of education was asked to pay half of this or $21 639 a year The cost to the board during the last quarter of 1961 would be $5 410 or less, said Werner Witte of the committee. The schools' budget includes $5 000 for such insurance.

Teachers have group hospital and surgical insurance and loss of income protection, but the board has not shared the cost.

Raise Granted

The board granted a $500 raise in the annual salary of the director of business affairs who will get $10,055 next school year

The resignation of Mrs Alice Kissinger, intermediate teacher at Morgan School was accepted. New contracts approved by the board last night include those of elementary teachers Mrs Margaret Doner, who has eight years experience and Miss Ruth Kline and Miss Eileen I Schneider

Robert Jahna intermediate teacher at Lincoln School, was given a semester's leave of absence so he can spend six months in the Army

The superintendent was given permission to hire the same amount of personnel as last year to make plans during the summer for elementary department materials and courses.

Seven new textbooks for junior and senior high school were adopted by the Appleton Board of Education Tuesday. They range in price from $3.20 to $5 75 a copy.

"World Geography Today" by Israel Roemer and Durand will be the high school geography text and 'Sociology and Social Life' by Kimball Young and Raymond W Mack the book for high school sociology.

For chemistry, Appleton High School will use "Modern Chemistry" by Dull, Metcalf and Williams and the workbook which accompanies it. The new geometry text will be "A Course in Geometry, Plane and Solid" by Weeks Adkins which gives added emphasis on deductive reasoning and proof introduces methods of coordinate geometry and considers three dimensional situations

Woodworking texts will be 'Woodworking with Machines" by J H Douglas for senior high and 'General Woodworking' by Chris H Groneman for junior high

'Adventures in Modern Literature" by Freier and Lazarus will be used for the English class for students not planning to go on to college. The class will discontinue student subscriptions to Literary Cavalcade magazine.

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AHS Alumnus Gets Award

Charles White to Study Religion on Rockefeller Grant

Charles S J White son of Mrs Carl Portmann route 1 Menasha has been awarded a Rockefeller doctoral fellowship in religion to study at the University of Chicago.

White

White graduated from Appleton High School in 1947 studied at Lawrence College in 1947 and 1948 received a bachelor of arts in English with honors from the University of Wisconsin in 1951 and was awarded a master of arts degree in Latin American Studies and creative writing with high honors from Mexico City College in 1957.

He is studying for a doctor of philosophy degree in history of religions at the University of Chicago and is editorial assistant for Journal of Religion and Journal of History of Religions

Forty graduate students in religion in the United States and Canada were given the one year grants President Nathan M Pusey of Harvard University, formerly of Appleton, is chairman of the fund granting the fellowships

White served in the Navy from 1951 to 1955 From 1957 to 1960 he was special assistant to the president of the Wallace Supplies Manufacturing Co of Chicago in communications and international trade especially with Latin America

Articles by White will be published this year in the 'Oxford American Encyclopedia and Philosophia" published by the Instituto de Filosofia of the Universidad Nacional de Cuyo Mendoza, Argentina

Harvard Includes JFK In List of Overseers

CAMBRIDGE Mass (AP) — Harvard University today mailed to alumni the list of university overseers

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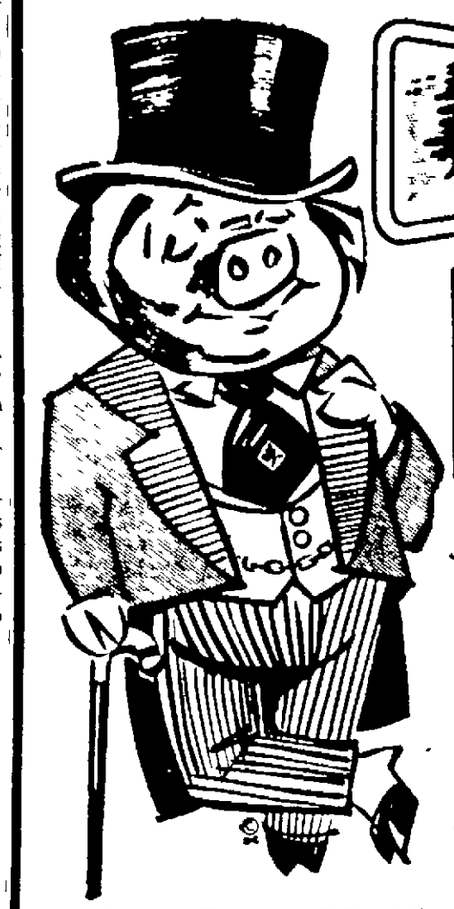

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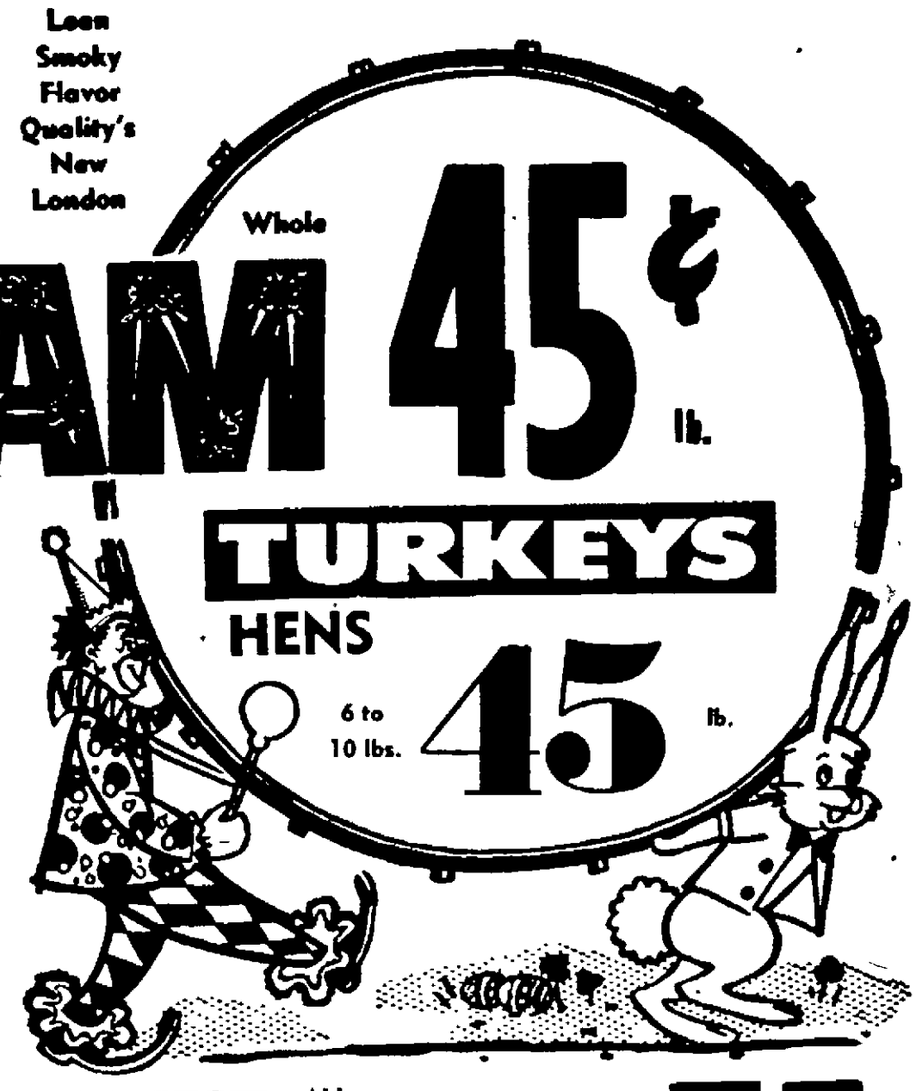

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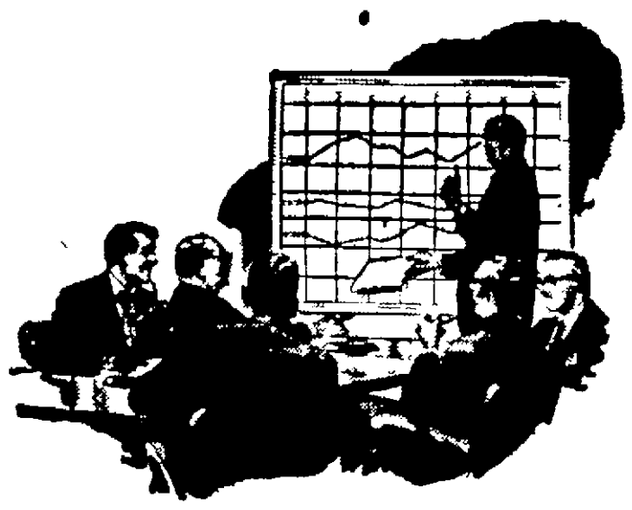

STATUS OF MANUFACTURING EMPLOYMENT

GIVES ANOTHER BIG PLUS to Appleton and Neenah-Menasha

Appleton and Neenah-Menasha Lead the List of Main Industrial Areas — Outside the Milwaukee Metro. Areas — in Labor Trends*

Net Change in Employment, Feb. 1961 Over Jan. 1961* (Manufacturing Employees)	
APPLETON	plus 300
Neenah-Menasha	unchanged
Oshkosh	unchanged
Green Bay	- 100
La Crosse	- 100
Madison	- 200
Beloit	- 200
Racine (Metro. Area)	- 300
Kenosha	- 1,500

Average Weekly Hours For Feb. 1961* (Manufacturing Production Workers)	
NEENAH-MENASHA	44.7
Appleton	41.7
Beloit	40.7
Green Bay	40.0
Oshkosh	39.9
Racine (Metro. Area)	39.7
La Crosse	39.3
Madison	39.2
Kenosha	38.2

*Source: Wisconsin Industrial Commission Report — March 16, 1961

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GOP Searching for Way Into City Vote

BY VICTOR RIESEL

NEWARK N J — Republicans know exactly why they lost the presidency. They didn't get enough votes. But why and where? By quietly taking apart the precincts in this town and other big communities one of their task forces has learned that the GOP loses all key elections unless it takes at least 41 per cent of the big city votes. If it doesn't the Republican party loses the states themselves and thus the electoral vote

Riesel

GOP researchers already have analyzed in "depth" many past election results in five big cities in their recent studies to discover why they are losing the big towns These are Newark New York City Philadelphia, Columbus, Ohio and San Francisco Soon they'll hit Detroit and Chicago. Later they'll do a political autopsy on the vote in eight other metropolitan areas

Cannot Retake All

They are realists, the men on the Republican Special Committee on Big City Campaigning They know they can't retake all these labor-jammed areas

But they believe they can cut down the margin between the Republican candidates and the Democratic labor coalition

Until they finish their analysis they're not quite certain how they can build a precinct organization to compete with the dedicated activity of the organized groups working for their opposition Some of the Republicans for example are watching the Republican fight here for the GOP's gubernatorial nomination The New Jersey primary battle — which will be settled on April 18 — is between former Secretary of Labor Mitchell and a party veteran named Walter H Jones

Mitchell's Place

Jim Mitchell whom the labor leaders called the best Secretary of Labor they ever had (that was pre-Goldberg), has been close to Dick Nixon Also he has just made his trek to the Palm Springs mecca meaning Dwight D Eisenhower. Mitchell does not hide his pro-union sentiments. During a recent debate he argued against a law which would break up national unions into local bargaining outfits Nor has he asked some unions now supporting him to soft pedal their campaigning Among those are Howard Coughlin's Office Employees International Union and Lee Minton's Glass Bottle Blowers

The other week Coughlin brought his key people in from all over the state to talk strategy with Mitchell At the same time Minton who is one of the most respected though self-effacing members of labor's high command had his union support the campaign financially

He's Progressive

These actions and Mitchell's record in the Eisenhower cabinet have put the "progressive" label on him The GOP's Big City task force is watching closely It will compare the Mitchell campaign results with its own scientific study This was made in the five big communities previously mentioned on every conceivable basis

The Republican analysts explored in patterns One pattern was by religious groups Another by fraternal groupings civic racial ethnic labor etc They took four or five streets at a time They tried to learn why the voters hit the ballots as they did They went in on an economic basis They went into the districts where the union folk lived and attempted to see how they voted Did the union members vote by race or religious or language blocs or did they follow the oratory and organizational urgings of their unions?

Typical of what intrigues them is Richard Nixon's race in Michigan

One County

The Republican candidate won 70 of the 83 counties quite easily He lost 13 counties Of these he dropped 12 by comparatively narrow margins But he also was beaten in Wayne County Detroit) where Walter Reuther long ago rejuvenated the Democratic party This lost the state for Nixon

What the big city committee has been assigned to do is to come up with organizational tactics for scaling that political wall. It will take doing To devise the strategy the GOP leaders have chosen a group of men who have done some unique invading of enemy territory

Specialists All

There's Rep Glenard Lipscomb who has done well for the GOP in Los Angeles, and Gov Volpe of Massachusetts In all there are 13 specialists under the chairmanship of Ray Bliss who took Ohio from Kennedy

If this committee can spread its own technique from its members home bases to other states and cut into the big union towns it hopes to shave just enough votes from Kennedy's total to take the country from him in 1964

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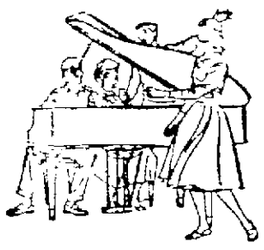

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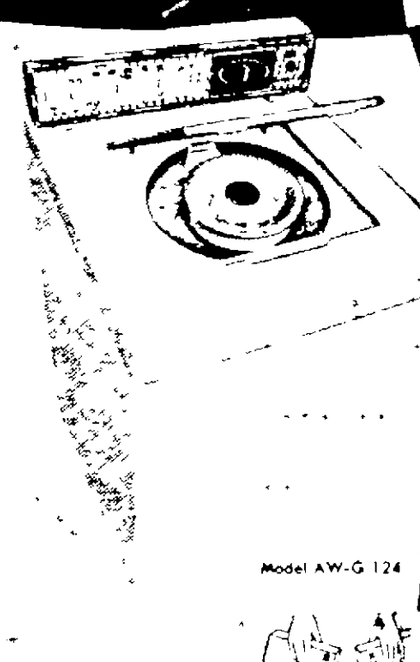

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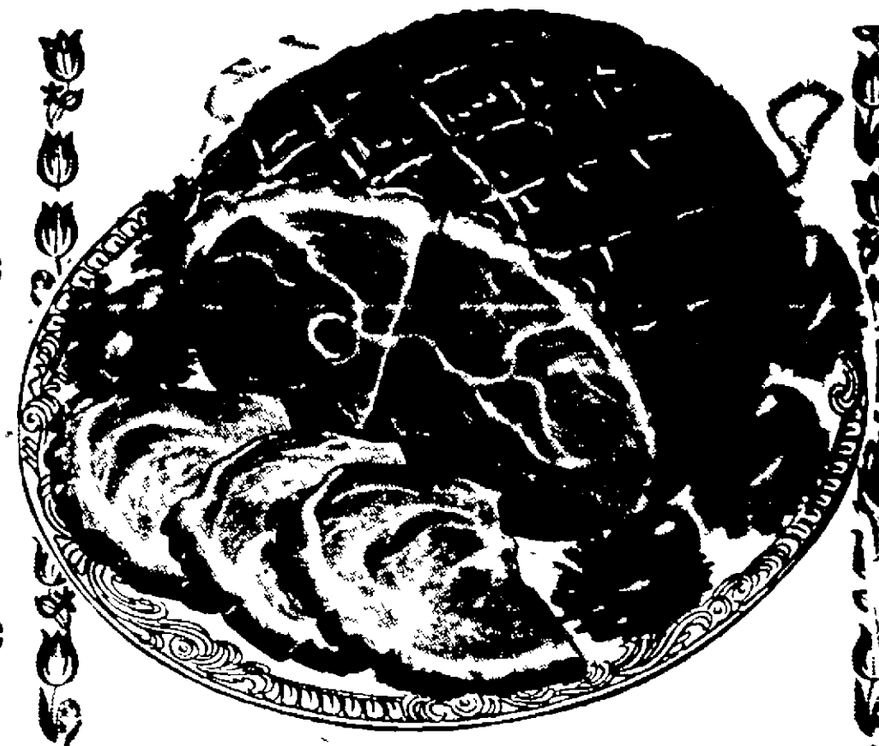

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Post-Crescent Photo

A Monkey in a Cage proved a focal point of the science fair at Menasha's Jefferson School. The displays were jointly sponsored by Jefferson and Nicolet schools. Watching the monkey were sixth graders Betsy Bruer, left, and Peggy Hanson, in rear, and Kurt and Cindy Schmitz, visitors.

Village Plans Referendum on School Issue

Combined Locks to Seek Answer for Annexation Program

COMBINED LOCKS—Voters of this village besides electing village officials and helping decide state referendum questions will be voting on a school referendum at Tuesday's election.

The school board with the cooperation of the village board has scheduled a special referendum question, attempting to ascertain whether the Combined Locks School Board should decide to join either the Kaukauna or Kimberly school districts.

Stated Twice

The local referendum will be stated twice, the first reading, "Should the school board exert all possible efforts to join the Kaukauna school system," and the second reading, "Should the school board exert all possible efforts to join the Kimberly school system."

School officials indicate the results of the referendum will not be binding, but it will go a long way in helping them decide which school system to join. The board has been studying the problem for nearly a year, attempting to decide prior to the state deadline which requires all school districts to be part of a high school district.

Appleton Firm Low Bidder On 41 Work

Lee Parker Asks $994,917 For Construction of 5.6-Mile Oshkosh-Neenah Section

An apparent low bid of $994,917 for general construction of 5.6 miles of U.S. 41 between Brooks Corners, just north of Oshkosh, to Cecil Street in Neenah, has been submitted by the Lee Parker Construction Company, Appleton.

Bids on the project were opened by the State Highway Commission at Madison Tuesday.

The work covers double laning of that stretch of 41 and is to be completed this year. Completion will make 41 a continuous four-lane stretch from the State 26 interchange south of Oshkosh to U.S. 10 east of Appleton.

Bids For Grading

Bids for grading 3.8 miles of 41 south of the 26 interchange will be let April 18. The remaining section to Fond du Lac is in the Waukesha District but it is expected that grading bids for that gap will be let at the same time. The project also is to be completed this year.

Paving and completion of that remaining two lane section is tentatively scheduled for 1962.

Highway 41 north of Highway 10 is being relocated with part of the work already under contract.

No interchange structures are planned in the Neenah-Oshkosh section but provisions have been made for future interchanges at Cecil Street in Neenah and at the Bergstrom plant in the town of Neenah.

Right-of-Way

The county highway committee now is buying right of way for the resurfacing of Highway 44 from 41 to the Fond du Lac County line near Pickett. Work should start on that project this year also.

Fluor Bros. Construction Co. of Oshkosh was the apparent low bidder for five structures on the Madison-Milwaukee road on I-94 in Waukesha County. The bid was $464,000.

$548,900 Low Bid for Kimberly's Holy Name Church

Expect Construction to Begin By Hoffman Co. Within Month

KIMBERLY — Hoffman Construction Company, Appleton, was low bidder on the proposed Holy Name Catholic Church with a bid of $548,900, the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor, said.

The bid does not include furnishings such as pews and altar, but is below the $600,000 building estimate made several months ago.

Nave Capacity

Work on the new structure is expected to get underway within a month, after the raxing of the old structure. The new building will be of cruciform design, 142 feet by 288 feet. It will be a flat roofed structure with the nave ceiling 26 feet from the floor. Architect for the structure is George G. Narovec and Associates.

The nave will seat 1,200 persons and the choir loft or balcony will have space for another 100 persons. Heating will come almost completely through radiating facilities in the ceiling. Conventional radiators will be put in areas that cannot be heated from the ceiling.

There will be no basement under the church, except for the boiler and fan room in the sacristy area. The church will be mechanically ventilated, making future installation of air conditioning possible.

A feature of the exterior of the building will be an 80-foot bell tower with the baptistry at the base of the tower. Part of the narthex facilities include two stairways to the choir loft, mother's and usher's rooms, washrooms and a bride's room.

Interior Plan

There will be four confessionals at the junction of east and west transepts and nave. Sacristies for priests, acolytes, and a working area will be at the rear of the sanctuary. Entrance to the sanctuary will be from the sacristies through a door behind the altar.

Exterior will be of brick and stone with aluminum sashes for the windows. Interior finishes will be brick, acoustical tile, slate and asphalt tile.

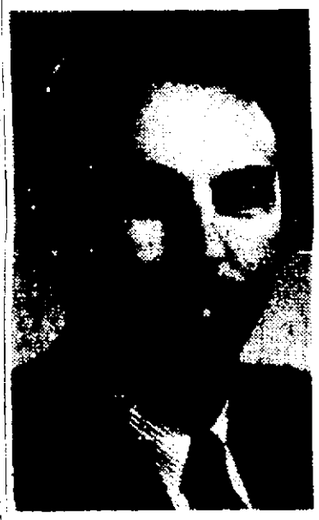
Construction is expected to be completed in fall of 1962. Parishioners will attend services in the grade school gym while construction is in progress.

Chairmen for Red Feather Drive Named

McGraw, Truttschel Start Organization of Campaign Workers

William M. McGraw is chairman and Paul E. Truttschel co-chairman of the 1961 Appleton United Red Feather Campaign, Donald C. Bradley, president of

William M. McGraw



Paul E. Truttschel

United Community Services which conducts the campaign, announced.

The chairmen have started organizing 1,200 campaign workers.

McGraw, manager of apparatus sales for General Electric Co., was last year's co-chairman and headed the special gifts section in 1957, 1958 and 1959.

Truttschel, vice president and sales manager of Appleton Coated Paper Co., conducted last year's solicitor training program and also has worked on Red Cross, Appleton Memorial Hospital and Peabody Manor drives.

The Red Feather solicits funds for agencies who wish to be included in the federated campaign and meet membership standards. Last year, eight were included—Appleton Apostolate, Boy Scouts, Children's Service, Girl Scouts, Lutheran Welfare, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurse Association and YMCA.

UCS is considering inclusion of other agencies which have been raising funds separately.

The 1961 campaign goal will be set after review of 1962 agency budgets.

Request to Move Fishboats From Park Meets Opposition

Rod and Gun Club Believes Boats Important for Rough Fish Removal

MENASHA — Action by the Menasha Park and Recreation Board to force two commercial fishing interests to move their boats from Jefferson Park has drawn sharp opposition from the Twin City Rod and Gun Club.

Club directors have asked to meet with the Common Council sometime next week to discuss keeping the boats in the park. Richard Harris, Oshkosh, east central division fisheries supervisor of the Wisconsin Conservation Commilssion, also has been invited to speak on behalf of sportsmen's interests in keeping the boats at a dock from which they can fish the northern end of Lake Winnebago.

Dale Wahlers, club president, said: "The club goes along with the conservation commission. We are in favor of keeping the boats there. We think the improvement in fishing comes from them" (The fishermen, who take sheephead and carp from the lake, on contract with the conservation commission).

Ordered Out

Last week, the park and recreation board ordered Wallace Weborg and Arthur Corl, both of the Town of Menasha, to remove their boats within two weeks after the navigation season opens. The boats have been allowed to use the park facilities since 1954.

John Britzke, a club director, said the state's 10-year rough fish removal program still has three years to run.

Harris, who hopes some compromise solution can be reached, noted the commission "wanted an intensive 10-year removal program in the lake. The sheephead are down. But without them (the fishermen) our seven years are wasted."

Good Job

When the program of removing the rough fish began, Harris said, the department solicited help of commercial fishermen, who operate under bond and contracts. "We feel responsible for their being on the lake and we want to help them. They save $75,000 to $80,000 for the state each year."

The fishermen have done such a good job of clearing the lake in the seven years that now they hardly are catching enough fish to make profit, Harris went on. (The fish are sold at 3 cents a pound to fur raisers.)

Little Profit

Harris compared the fish operation with operation of a food store — both need very large volume for profit.

The Park and Recreation Board gave its order for the fishing boats' removal because it wishes by next year to eliminate all commercial ventures from city parks, according to Linus Pfankuch, board chairman. Also included, as of January, 1962, would be carnivals.

The board has established an ordinance governing park use, but the Common Council has not passed an ordinance to enable the park group to enforce its rules. Some opposition to the proposed park policies has arisen within the council.

Board Adopts New Fee Rate

Increases Set For Appleton School Use

A new fee schedule for use of rooms in Appleton public schools, involving increases of $5 to $25 per occasion, was adopted by the board of education Tuesday. A more detailed list of rules was included in the action.

Standard rates for four hours include $120 for the high school auditorium; $60 for high school gymnasium; $45, Madison Junior High auditorium; $35, Madison gym; $30, other auditoriums; $25, all-purpose rooms with stages; $20, most other gyms; $15, Morgan gym, and $10 for cafeterias, crafts and activities rooms.

Extra amounts are charged on Sundays and holidays and for using kitchen equipment, stage equipment, projection equipment and musical instruments.

Special Rate

Appleton Recreation Department gets a special rate, a regular fee of $8 minimum for four hours of school use.

Added to the regulations since they were revised in 1955 are rules against use of buildings for partisan or denominational activities, advertising except on programs, all liquor advertising and selling food or drinks in auditoriums.

Educational organizations, as determined by the director of business affairs according to previous board policy, are allowed to use the schools without charge unless admission is charged.

T. P. Talbot Quits Menasha Police Job

MENASHA—Thomas P. Talbot, 32, 344 Broad St., a member of the Menasha police force since Sept. 1, 1958, has resigned effective Sunday.

Talbot

His resignation has been presented for action by the Police and Fire Commission April 12.

Talbot, who served three years in the infantry and artillery, will work in the concrete contracting business, specializing in foundation building.

Police Chief Peter P. Clark today said he will begin seeking eligible men for a departmental reserve list.

Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years old, city residents at least three years, at least 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighing at least 160 pounds. Written tests will be given all applicants through the Menasha Vocational School.

3 Hospitalized After Crash

Teenagers in Accident Tuesday On State 114

MENASHA — Three Menasha teenagers were hospitalized and two others treated at Theda Clark Hospital and released after a two-car accident on State 114, just west of Highway 10, in the town of Menasha at 9:57 p.m. Tuesday.

Drivers of the cars were Bruce Hansen, 18, 1945 Brighton Drive, who was headed east on 114, and Miss La Verne Lavey, 18, 304 Third St., who was backing out of a driveway.

Hospitalized were Hansen, who received cuts and abrasions and was held overnight for X-rays; Carla Gear, 18, 340 Broad St., who received lacerations of the head and possible fracture of left ankle and ribs and was kept overnight for X-rays, and Theresa Landskron, 18, route 2, who received a head injury and also was held overnight for X-rays.

Miss Landskron was a passenger in the Lavey car.

Treated and released were Miss Lavey and Miss Judy Gould, 433½ Ahnaip St., a passenger in the Lavey car. The entire front of the Hansen car and the rear of the Lavey car were damaged. The injured were taken to the hospital in Brom ambulance.

Man Receives Cut on Cheek in Collision

Jack E. Hilder, 22, Hancock, Mich., was injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Outagamie and W. Eighth Streets at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Hilder received a cut on his left cheek when the car he was driving collided with one driven by Robert Backlund, 43, Evergreen Park, Ill.

Dr. Roy Whitney To Speak at Tulsa Institute

Dr. Roy P. Whitney, dean and vice president of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, will be the guest lecturer at an In-service Institute for junior and senior high school science teachers in Tulsa, Okla., April 8.

The In-Service Institute is presenting a series of lectures by scientists during the 1960-1961 academic year with a grant from the Esso Education Foundation. Dr. Whitney will lecture on "Recent Developments in Cellulose Technology."

On April 7 he will address the southwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education at the banquet of their 25th annual meeting in Tulsa.

His talk at the banquet, "The Education of a Scientific Generalist," will deal with the philosophy of The Institute of Paper Chemistry graduate school.

Student Gets Science Grant

Fellowship to Pay Tuition, Fees for Institute Candidate

Paul A. Johnson, a doctoral candidate in the graduate school of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been awarded a cooperative graduate fellowship by the National Science Foundation.

Johnson

The fellowship grants $1650 for a nine - month period. The graduate school of the institute will receive an award to cover all tuition and fees for Johnson's study.

Johnson entered the Institute's graduate school after receiving his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Washington in 1956.

He is in his third year at the institute and has started fundamental research for his doctoral dissertation on "Hydrogen Sulphide — Sodium Hydroxide—Water System Equilibria."

Probation Agent Gets New Post

James Williams, Menasha, a probation agent for the state department of public welfare in Appleton, has been appointed a federal probation officer in Milwaukee.

Williams

Williams' appointment, effective May 1, was made by Federal Judge Robert Tehan, Milwaukee.

Williams said today that no decision has been reached as yet for successor to his post in Appleton.

Car Containing 8 Youths Clocked At 92 mph

OSHKOSH — A state traffic policeman had to drive at a speed of 115 miles an hour at 11 p.m. March 12 in order to overtake Robert F. Pahlow, 20, 2628 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh, Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane was informed this morning.

Pahlow pleaded guilty of speeding 92 miles an hour, for which he was fined $105, and of having a broken speedometer, for which he was fined $10.

The state traffic policeman spotted the car going south on U. S. 41 near Neenah and was unable to keep up with Pahlow at a speed of 100 miles an hour. He increased his speed to gain on Pahlow and clocked him at 92 miles an hour for a half-mile. The chase extended through the Towns of Neenah, Vinland and Oshkosh before Pahlow was stopped near U. S. 41 and County Trunk J.

Pahlow said he and three other boys and four girls with him were returning from roller skating.

Salvation Army Building Razed

New Headquarters To be Finished For Fall Occupancy

Razing operations on an Appleton landmark, the 50-year - old building of the Appleton Salvation Army, began this week.

The building on the northwest corner of Morrison and North streets, was formerly used by the Bushey Business College from 1911 until 1923; and by the Royal Order of Moose until 1911.

A new one-story brick Salvation Army building will be erected this spring, with completion set for Sept. 1. It will be built by P. G. Myron Construction Co.

The drive for funds for the new building and equipment is still in progress, with $30,000 of the $125,000 goal to be collected.

The temporary Salvation Army headquarters is at 321 N. Appleton St.

Thousands Received In Audience by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII received thousands of people in a Holy Week general audience today and told them that the world's future is in the hands of God.

The 79-year - old supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, who will give an Easter message to the world Sunday, said:

"We are certain of it, even though our optimism is sometimes mortified by the matrialistic roar of the world, as though it were no longer the world of the Creator."

Thousands of pilgrims and tourists, including many from the United States, gathered in St. Peter's basilica to hear the pontiff's words.

Board Names LeVee Architect for Southeast Appleton Grade School

Raymond N. LeVee and Associates will design the proposed $1 million elementary school for southeastern Appleton, the board of education decided Tuesday night.

The board also agreed that construction of a new high school can wait one year more than previously planned and be ready for use in September, 1966; accepted the low bid for auditorium stage curtains for the new Edison School; voted to put tempered plate glass in Edison's exterior doors, and was given a list of equipment that will be salvaged from the old Edison.

Revision Asked

Plans for the southeast elementary school should be done by January, 1962, so the building can be occupied in September, 1963, Supt. Royce E. Kurtz said.

The city had asked the school board to revise its 5-year capital improvements financing program so bonds for a $1.5 million north side junior high school and the $4 million high school would not all be issued in 1963. The board agreed that 1964 will be soon enough for beginning senior high construction.

Latest enrollment predictions indicate that junior high enrollment will increase from 1,545 to 1,881 by the 1963-64 school year, while senior high enrollment rises only from 1,588 to 1,782.

Edison stage curtains will be purchased from Twin City Scenic Co., Minneapolis, for $1,052. Six bids ranged up to $1,855.

For Safety reasons, the board decided to pay an additional $329 for tempered glass in the upper two panels of the Edison doors. Bottom panels are steel.

All pupils' desks from the old school will be refinished and moved into the new building, reported William R. Kauth, director of business affairs. Tables and chairs will be used in Edison and other city schools; three teachers' desks and two pianos will be used in Edison, and all library shelving will be moved to Washington School.

All books and typewriters, nearly all audio-visual materials, all current teaching materials such as maps and globes, and other equipment will be moved to the new building during the summer.

Salvage Items

Salvage items to be stocked or used in other schools include 63 fluorscent lights, 18 univents for heating and ventilating, 26 toilets, the fire alarm system and bells, a number of pieces of electrical equipment and plumbing fixtures and radiators.

Enough brick from the old school will be salvaged to close in the entrance at Jackson School around the aluminum doors.

Outside fencing and play apparatus will stay at Edison playground.

Assembly Democrats Unanimously Oppose General Sales Tax

MADISON (AP) — Democratic Assemblymen have voted unanimously to oppose a general sales tax, it was announced today by Robert Huber of West Allis, the Democratic floorleader.

Meeting in caucus, the Democrats expressed solid support for Gov. Gaylord Nelson's tax program which Huber said "offers true tax revision and relief to the property taxpayer without resorting to the sales tax."

Man Gets 60 Days For Stealing Pants

MANITOWOC (AP) — Walter Drumm Jr., 24, who lives in a room above a Manitowoc tavern, was sentenced to 60 days in jail Tuesday for theft of a pair of pants from another roomer.

Ralph Lulloff said he caught Drumm wearing his pants while sitting at the bar when he went to notify the tavern proprietor of the theft.

AP Wirephoto

Swans on Green Bay apparently found plenty to eat beneath the surface of the water. Many of them dipped heads below the surface while seeking food as others were content to look on.

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City Told Not to Donate Armory

20-Acre Site Would Cost Appleton $70,000-$100,000 Board Says

The Appleton Board of Public Works recommended Tuesday that the city not donate a 12 to 20-acre armory site as the Wisconsin National Guard has requested and that the city negotiate for purchase of the Floyd Acheson property on N. Richmond Street for a northwest fire station.

The board discussed Appleton's needs for land for two fire stations, a public works department garage, a park department nursery and parking lots. Land around the city, as indicated by six offers for the public works garage site, costs $2,000 to $5,000 an acre, not including utility connections.

The board figured that donating 20 acres to the National Guard for an armory and training grounds would cost the city $70,000 to $100,000. There is no money in the 1961 budget for such expense.

No Money

Col. Edward S. Silvers told the board that the guard's last 32 armories have been built on land given by communities, counties or individuals. The state has no money for land for armories, he said.

After a new armory is built, the one it replaces ordinarily is sold to the highest bidder, Silvers said. Appleton had asked whether the city could get the old armory on College Avenue in exchange for a piece of land.

Silvers said the guard also is looking for possible donations by individuals, industries, counties and other municipalities of the Fox Cities. It wants to build a four-unit armory between Appleton and Neenah or a two-unit one in Appleton next year and another two-unit one in Neenah later.

Studied Site

The Acheson property is on the north side of W. Roberts Avenue proposed extension, between Richmond and Locust Streets. The 361½ by 106-foot site would cost about $23,000, the board said.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has studied the site and indicated informal approval, with a written report expected this week. The site is favored by the public safety committee of the city council.

The board approved the low bids of $2,819 by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Appleton, for chlorine for the swimming pools and sewage treatment plant. McKesson & Robbins bid $1,797 for 15 tons of chlorine in ton cylinders and 4½ tons in 150-pound cylinders. High bids were $2,322 for 15 tons in ton cylinders and $1,215 for 4½ tons in 150-pound cylinders.

Stick to Policy

The board agreed that the city should stick to its policy of charging special assessments according to the zoning rather than actual use of property. A residential property owner on Telulah Street had been charged the commercial rate for street improvements.

The same problem has come up concerning snow removal and will be raised when Wisconsin Avenue property owners are assessed for ornamental street lights, board members said.

The new street lights between Richmond and Drew Streets on Wisconsin will cost about $32,820, it was reported. If property owners are assessed $5 per front foot, they will pay about $32,702 of the cost.

The board instructed Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski to go ahead with putting up City Hall office directory signs.

Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Calumet County nurse, and her stenographer, Marilyn Schneider, right, examine a wheel chair and other orthopedic equipment donated to the county by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Beckett, route 3, Kaukauna.

Ask More Accurate Bid Specifications

Proposals for New Fire Truck Not Treated Fairly, Committee Says

More accurate bid specifications should be prepared by department heads when new equipment is to be purchased so all bidders have an equal chance for the contract.

This was the concensus of Appleton's public safety committee Tuesday, when considering bids for a 1,000-gallon pumper for the new northeast side fire station.

Five firms submitted formal bids on eight trucks with various types chassis, motors and optional equipment.

Only one fit the description of what Fire Chief Alfred Arnold wants, but the committee didn't concur and decided to recommend a Seagrave truck, costing $23,903.

Chief's Recommendation

The chief gave the committee a letter of recommendation asking for a truck with four-wheel drive and a custom built body. Only the bid of F.W.D. Corp., Clintonville, meets these specifications. At $25,273 it is the most expensive of the eight trucks.

Chief Arnold said he wanted four-wheel drive because the truck will serve an area where there are gravel streets. He is afraid a two-wheel drive vehicle will become mired easily in spring and fall when road conditions are bad. With a custom body apparatus can be more advantageously arranged, he said.

One of the three trucks proposed by Peter Pirsch and Sons, Kenosha, has a four-wheel drive, but it has a commercial body manufactured by International Harvester.

'Asks What's Wanted'

The other six trucks were two-wheel drives.

"If the chief wants a four-wheel drive truck with custom body, why didn't he get authorization to buy just such a truck, and why didn't he write the specifications for that type of truck only?" several committee members asked.

"It isn't fair to the other bidders to let them submit proposals thinking they have a chance to get the contract, and then be eliminated because their trucks aren't wanted in the first place," committeemen said.

Sales representatives of the five bidders appeared individually before the committee to explain details of their respective trucks. Several came from Chicago and several brought factory representatives from plants in Ohio.

After studying the bids one committeeman made a motion to buy the F.W.D. Corp. truck, because it was what the chief wanted. His motion failed to get a second.

A second motion, to buy a two-wheel drive truck with custom body from Seagrave Corp., Columbus, Ohio, passed.

The Seagrave bid was the lowest of four with custom bodies.

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Another truck proposed by Seagrave, a two-wheel drive with commercial body, was the lowest bid at $17,978.

10 New Men

In other action, the committee will ask the council to create new positions in the fire department, to staff the new fire station.

Chief Arnold wanted the positions created now so he can have applicants tested at the Vocational School before the school closes for summer vacation.

He wants to have the men appointed this summer so they can be trained by the time the new station opens this fall.

The board of public works will take bids on the new station next month, and it is hoped construction will be completed by October or November.

Black Creek Break-in Reported to Sheriff

A break-in at Black Creek Motors, Black Creek, was reported to the Outagamie County sheriff's office today.

An employee said the break-in must have occurred between 5:30 and 7:30 a.m. Early investigation by the sheriff's office revealed nothing missing.

34 Awards Given Boy Scouts in Menasha Troop

MENASHA — Thirty - four awards were presented to 28 members of Boy Scout Troop 16, St. Patrick Church, at a court of honor. Highest award was star scout, given to Mike Kettenhofen, who also received two other awards.

Other Scouts receiving awards were Gary Coulthurst, David Ellis, Bill and Bob Heimerman, John Wainscott, Mark Schwerin, Greg Vanderheiden, John Williams, Paul Lenz;

John and Tom Kosiorik, Rod Vanderhyden, Dick Hetzel, Jim and Tom Wiegand, Jeff Wirth, Terry Anklam, Tom Godhardt, Mike Juneau, Mike Suess, Jim Becker, Tom Freund, Bob Weber and Dick Hittenmiller.

Scoutmaster Jim Kettenhofen and Assistant Scoutmaster Roy Dare received gifts from the troop for their service. Erwin Becker is new scoutmaster.

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Review of Pay Plans Postponed

Appleton Police, Firemen to Wait For New Committees

A review of pay plans for Appleton's police and firemen has been postponed until at least May.

By a 3 to 2 vote the public safety committee decided Tuesday to hold the review until new committees are appointed during the council's reorganization meeting, at its second meeting in April.

The proposal the committee will recommend to the council next week asks that the review be made as far in advance of budget hearings as possible. Budget hearings are in October.

The review was first requested about a month ago by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings.

Too Complex

The committee felt the problem was too complex to settle quickly and decided it should be resolved by a joint meeting of the new public safety committee and new finance committee.

Ald. Alvin Tews, chairman of the present finance committee was present at the public safety group's meeting and concurred in this proposal.

The pay plan review was requested because not all of the police and firemen got the $20 a month raise voted by the council last November.

Funds Reallocated

Funds for those two departments were reallocated by the finance committee so that the higher ranking officers and the men who have been on the force the longest got most of the money. Some of the newer men got less than $20. Some got nothing.

The finance group took the action without consulting the public safety committee, which has jurisdiction over the two departments.

Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks has said the reallocation was necessary to correct inequities. Some of the men on the force the longest were not getting as much money as they should, he said.

Strong World Faith in JFK, Harriman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman reported to President Kennedy today he has found "great confidence" around the world in the new White House leadership.

Harriman spent an hour giving the president an account of the eight-nation, round-the-world trip from which he returned Saturday.

"The atmosphere of great vitality and vigor here has become infectious," Harriman told reporters after talking with Kennedy.

"In all the countries I visited I found great expectations and great confidence in United States leadership."

Foreigners compare the new days in Washington "with the days of Roosevelt," Harriman said, and believe generally that the United States is now doing "what they would like the United States to do — live up to its great traditions."

Sees Effort to Hide Price-Fix Case Findings

MADISON (AP) — The Senate Democratic floorleader, William Moser of Milwaukee, today accused Republican sponsors of using a resolution lauding the House Un-American Activities Committee as a "smoke screen to hide the fact that 29 major electric companies stole from the federal government, the state government and municipal governments."

Speaking on a point of personal privilege, Moser directed his charges at a statement by the Allen-Bradley Co. of Milwaukee. Copies were distributed to legislators Tuesday by Assemblyman Nile Soik, a Whitefish Bay Republican and employe of the firm.

Firm's Statement

The Allen-Bradley statement asked the Legislature not to "promiscuously condemn" the firm by passing a resolution congratulating the federal judge who recently levied sentences on officials of the 29 electrical firms involved in a price fixing case.

The resolution, under Democratic authorship, is on the Assembly calendar.

Moser said the Allen-Bradley statement disclosed why there was such a "complete urgency to fight Communism on the part of 200 per cent Americans who introduced the HUAC resolution."

"They wanted to muddy up the waters," Moser added. "They didn't want anybody talking about the 29 electrical giants that had stolen from their government."

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William Cross, Left, Neenah, was first place winner Tuesday in the Neenah-Menasha Optimists Club oratory contest. Second was won by Tom Danner, center, and third by Cliff Kieliszewski. Ed Babbitt, rear, was the club's contest chairman.

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To Retire After 32 Years

Greenville Town Clerk Ends Long Career of Service, Looks to Future

GREENVILLE — Nick E. Wiesler will end a 32-year career as Town of Greenville clerk after the election Tuesday, but his retirement from office will not end his activity in public affairs.

Wiesler's tenure as clerk is bound up, coincidentally, with two trips to Appleton.

The morning of the town caucus, 32 years ago, a neighbor, Harry Nieman and Wiesler trucked some produce into Appleton. On the return trip Nieman told him, "We are running you for town clerk this afternoon."

The morning of March 11 this year the two men happened to meet in Appleton again and Wiesler announced to Nieman that his tenure in office was to come to an end.

Much History

Wiesler's stay in office covered about 30 per cent of the history of the township. He worked with eight supervisors, five chairmen, four assessors and three treasurers and Wiesler said his relationship with all of them has been amicable."

His public career has been marked by improvements in the township and his retirement, he said, will not keep him from speaking out and working for what he believes is best for the township.

In fact, his retirement may increase his activity Because of his seniority, he said, many of his suggestions have been taken as directives, something he decries.

Strong Convictions

He is a man of strong convictions. He believes that a retirement age for all politicians should be set near the 65 year limit. He believes an older man, although still competent, has lost the vigor needed for a top notch performance in important positions.

Some of the brightest of Wiesler's memories is his work in organizing the Greenville Rural Fire Department, his "help plan" during the depression and the blacktopping of town roads.

The fire department has been described as a model for a rural area.

'Help Plan'

The help plan involved a town board purchase of clover seed for farmers who were willing to work off the cost on road projects. The distribution was made and when the road work was due, the federal aid program participated in

Vance Photo

Nick E. Wiesler

the cost and reimbursed the municipality for a third of the cost

Wiesler recalls, wistfully, that the town board promised him the finest hat available for his project, but it never delivered.

His agitation for blacktopping started before he became clerk. It was many years before the town meeting approved even a few miles, but when the project started it caught on and now the entire 45-mile road system in the township is blacktopped.

Opposed Once

During his 32 years in office he was threatened with serious opposition only once and Wiesler credits that as a revenge move by tavern operators in the township angry with his actions that forced them to rid their businesses of slot machines. The opposition was beaten down in the election by a 15 to 1 ratio.

Wiesler is proud of his work in the township and is a booster for all other town officers. He is angered by the current drive to downgrade town board government as amateurish and inefficient, terms he calls "dastardly."

He has been close to town officials in most of the county's townships. Many new clerks have turned to him for advice rather than turn to the men they have unseated or succeeded.

Free of a position that could cause his remarks to sound like pronouncements from the township government, Wiesler is planning to speak out on subjects that he feels would hinder the well being of the township.

Besides the defense of town board form of government, the issues that attract him the most at present are the Winnebago-Outagamie county airport proposals and the school integration question. He is against both of them

He calls the proposal to place an airport in the township as "the most tragic event in Greenville's or any other township's history." He charges the promoters with "low ethics" in their promotion because of their publicizing support from a minute portion of the township's population as representative.

Opposes Site

The location proposed for the airport, he said, is "squarely on three approved and recorded subdivisions, one of which has cost the subdivider $30,000 in the plat." He believes the proposed site is destined to be highly residential.

He is a firm believer in having municipalities build their own schools within their own boundaries. He contends grade schools need not be "eye appealing structures." There are very few municipalities, he contends, which, with sound fiscal planning, can not maintain their own grade schools.

Wiesler believes that integration into high school districts and regimentation are synonomous and, he believes, municipalities promoting integration merely have an eye out for the high assessed value of the rural lands to help support the urban school.

In addition to keeping in touch with public affairs, Wiesler said he is going to spend his retirement with his garden and trees.

MacDowell Chorus to Be Heard on Radio

A special program of religious music will be sung by Appleton's 60 - member MacDowell Male Chorus at 2 p.m. Sunday over Radio Station WHBY. The recorded program is being sponsored by the Support the Churches committees of Appleton Kiwanis Clubs.

'La Traviata' Best of Four Opera Films

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"La Traviata" was the best and last of the four-opera film series at Appleton Theater. Except for an excellent introduction, the movie Tuesday night overflowed with the beautiful, melodic music of Verdi.

The familiar Camille story opened with a clever backgrounding, enacted in the roles of author Alexander Dumas and composer Giuseppe Verde. The two men visited the abandoned and stripped home of the famed French courtesan Alphonsine Plessis. The beautiful woman became the heroine of Dumas' work, "Lady of the Camellias," and Verdi later dramatized the lady as Violetta in "LaTraviata" or "The Lost One."

The opera then began after a brief narration that was continued only a few times more throughout the film. Without translations flashing on the screen, without constant explanations in English, the Italian piece moved right along. The music and acting motivated the drama. Interpretive interruptions seemed unnecessary.

It was a joy to sit back and listen to the Verdi music without having to bother with plot details by way of subtitles or narration.

Admirably cast as the two lovers were beautiful Nelly Corradi as Violetta and handsome Gino Mattera as Alfredo. Without voices as superbly trained and dramatic as theirs the opera would be second rate since they carry the entire show.

Also outstanding was the singer who portrayed Alfredo's father There was no misunderstanding his impassioned plea to Violetta that she leave his son. Another of the many musical highlights of the show was the superb trio by father, son and Violetta at the end, just before she dies.

The stage settings, costuming were beautifully done. All the actors were either singing leads or members of the fine-voiced Rome Opera House Chorus.

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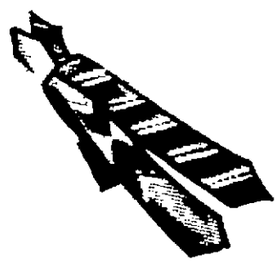

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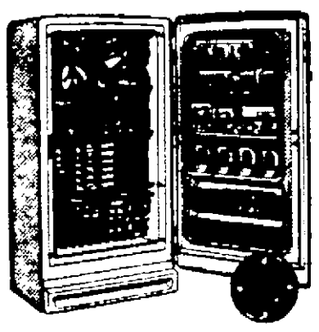

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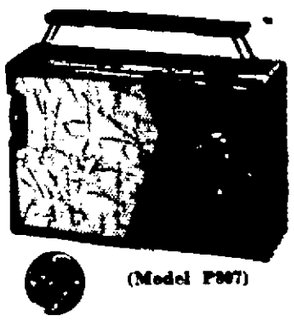

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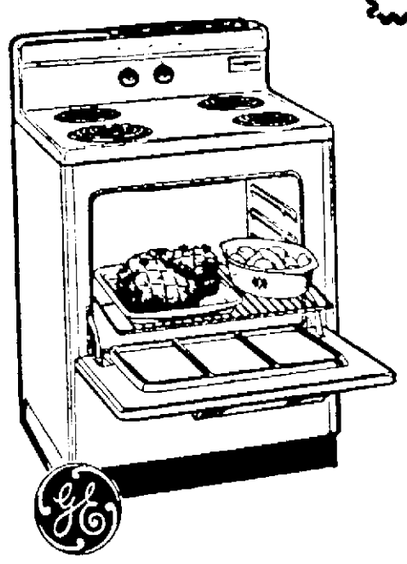

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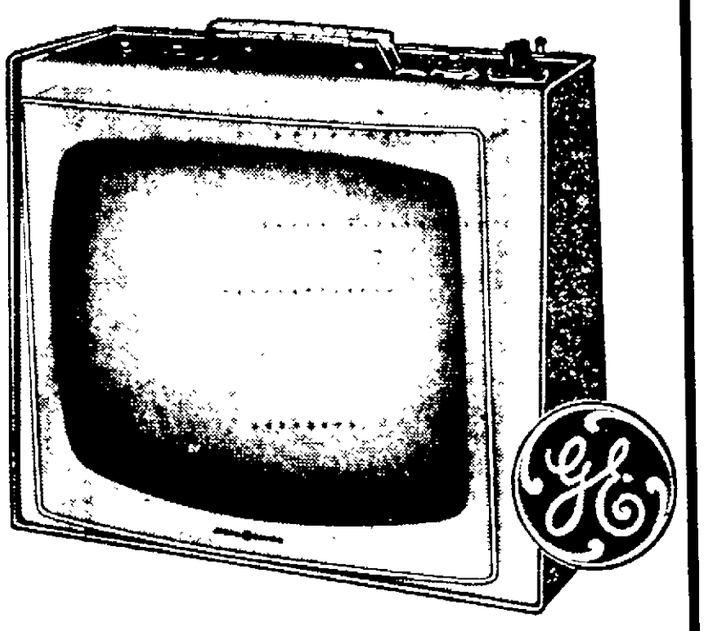

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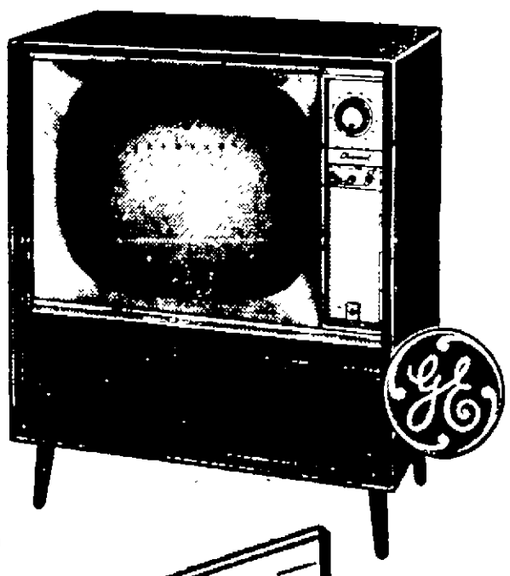

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Man Convicted Of Burglary in Pottsville Case

First Phase of Trial Ends; Others Face Charge of Murder

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Robert H. Poulson has been convicted of burglarizing the home of a wealthy Pottsville coal mine owner, thus ending the first phase of a strange case which police say led to the murder of another defendant.

A Schuylkill County jury of six men and six women deliberated nine hours before they found Poulson, 25, a Philadelphian the commonwealth described as a hired burglar, guilty of burglary and larceny.

Lillian Reis, 32, owner of a Philadelphia nightclub where she once danced in the chorus line, has been accused of being the brains behind the burglary Aug. 7, 1959 of the home of John B. Rich.

Amount of Loot

The commonwealth charged $3,000 in cash and $17,500 in jewelry was taken from Rich's safe. That is the sum Rich testified was missing. But investigators said the loot really amounted to $478,000.

Miss Reis and two other defendants, Ralph Staino Jr., 28, manager of the club, and John C. Berkery, 30, Haddon Township, N.J., were scheduled to go on trial next week for the burglary.

A fifth defendant, Clyde L. Miller, 53, Forked River, N.J., a former Pottsville contractor and friend of Rich, has been ill.

Indicted for Murder

Miss Reis and Berkery also have been indicted by an Atlantic County, N.J., grand jury for the murder of Vincent Blaney, 26, of Philadelphia, who police said was going to testify for the commonwealth about his part in the burglary. His body, shot and bound in chains, was found last August in the Atlantic Ocean off Margate, N.J.

The commonwealth said Poulson was going to testify against the other four until he was beaten up in Camden, N.J., parking lot shortly after Blaney was killed. In the trial he repudiated an alleged confession he had signed, stating that the whole story had been made up by police and Richard Blaney, Vincent's brother, a police informer.

Post-Crescent Photo

Tim Sauer Jr., Retiring Appleton State Bank cashier, receives a gift from Robert Zschaechner, new cashier, at a dinner party. From left are Lawrence Schreiter, vice president and trust officer; Sauer, who has been an employee of the bank since 1916; A. F. Zuehlke, chairman of the board, and Zschaechner.

Thursday Sermon

ZITTAU — The Rev. John Friedli, New London, will preach "Jesus Will Love You to the End" at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, here.

38 Students at KHS Sign for Eastern Tour

KAUKAUNA— Thirty-eight Kau High School students have signed to take an Eastern tour, sponsored by a railroad firm, during Easter vacation.

Students will meet with Fred Barribeau, KHS guidance director, to learn details about the trip. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Adrian McGrath and Clarence Baumgartner.

The trip will include visits to New York City, Washington D.C. and Chicago.

Art Director to be Speaker For Holy Cross Association

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Roger Belling, director of the recreation department art program, will speak on art work of grade school children at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home - School Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school activity room.

Second grade room mothers under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wieseler will have charge of refreshments. Plans will be discussed for hot dog day to be held at the school April 26.

The executive board of the Home - School group has authorized the purchase of nets and other equipment needed for a tennis program at the school. Ed Jakl will be instructor. Athletic awards will be given at a May 2 meeting of the Home - School group.

Cana Conference

Reservations will be accepted for the Cana Conference April 23 with lectures on "Parent and Child" to be given by the Rev. Walter Imbiorski, Chicago. The talks will cover training and development of the child to the age of 14.

Accepting reservations will be Mr. and Mrs. David Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Lieshout.

Thilco Credit Union Reports Policy Change

KAUKAUNA — Money deposited in the Thilco Credit Union up to and including the tenth day of the month will be credited with dividends for that month, Winfred Hess, president of the Thilmany group, said.

This is in line with a change announced recently by the Credit Union Division of the Wisconsin Banking Department. Previously money deposited after the first of the month would not be credited with dividends until the end of the following month.

Credit union dividends which accrue each month are payable only on Dec. 1 and June 1, Hess said.

Mayor of Atlanta Calls $30,000 Airport Mobile Example of 'High Art'

ATLANTA (AP)—Mayor William Hartsfield, 71, climbed a 30-foot ladder Tuesday for a close look at the Atlanta airport's $30,000 worth of dangling mobile sculpture and pronounced it "high art."

Although admitting some people wouldn't like it, the mayor said, "nothing is as controversial as progress."

He also confessed the impressionistic work hanging from the lobby ceiling of the new $18-million terminal building looked like falling leaves to him.

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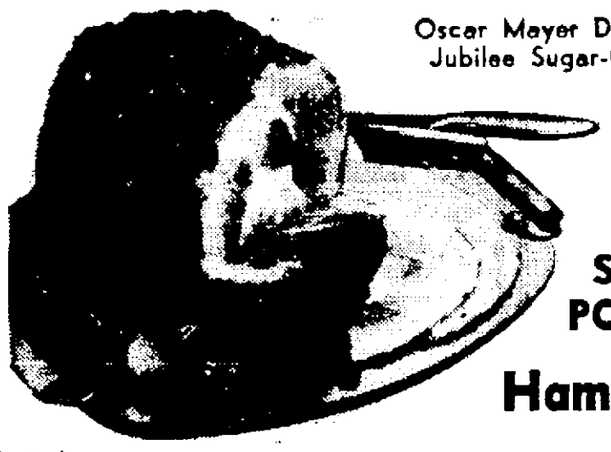

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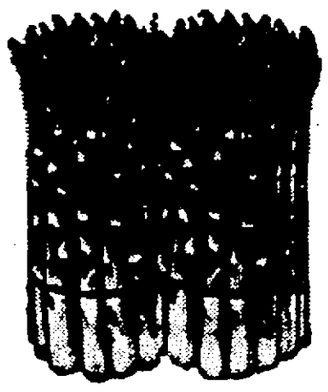

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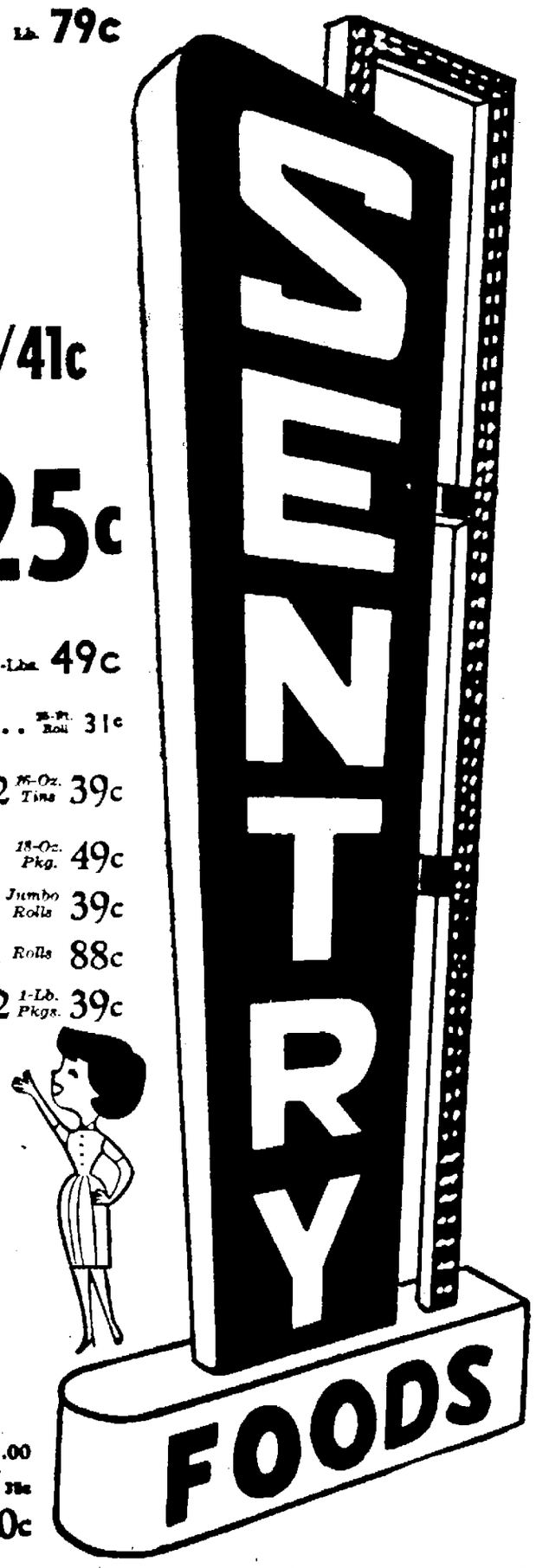

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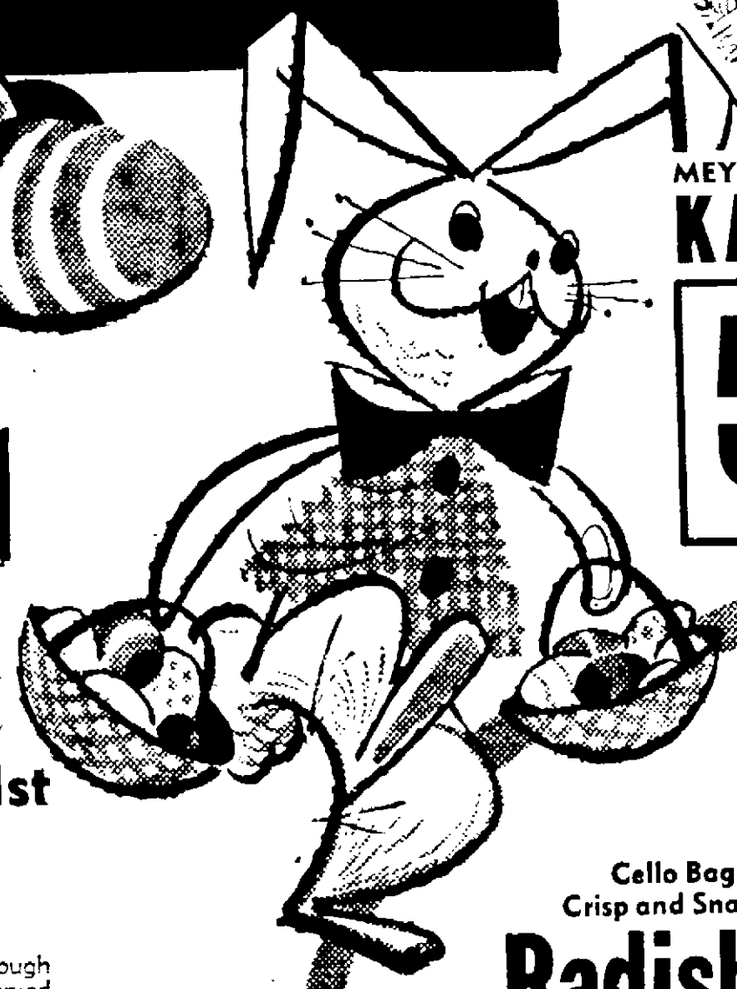

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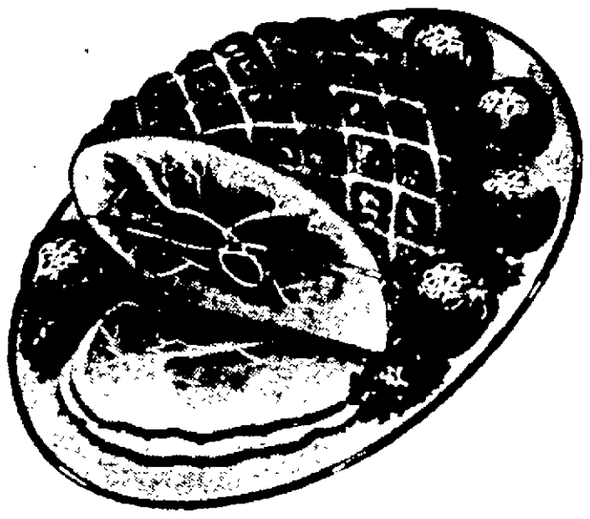

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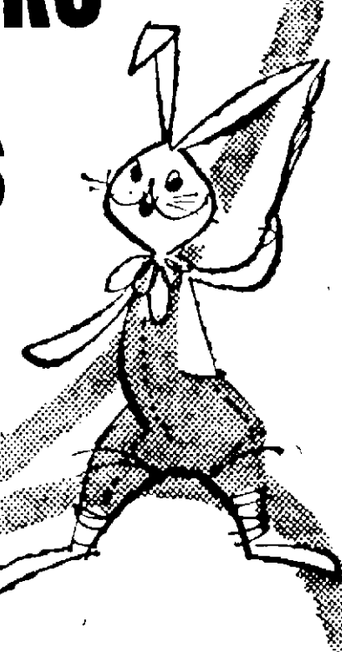

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Woman Leaves Entire Estate To Catholics

Charities and Appleton Priest Named Beneficiaries

OSHKOSH—Her entire estate estimated at about $19 000 was left by the late Mrs Rose Mary Kuehl of Neenah to Catholic agencies and an Appleton priest, according to terms of the will filed Tuesday with County Judge Herbert J Mueller

Mrs Kuehl who died Feb 17 1961 lived the remaining days of her life at McCormick Memorial Home for the Aged at Green Bay After specific bequests she left the balance of her estate to the home

She provided that her wearing apparel should go to the Green Bay Catholic Diocese Apostolate for use in the Neenah-Menasha area and that $2 000 should go to the Rev Willard C McKinnon pastor of St Bernadette Church Appleton and former assistant at St Margaret Mary s Church Neenah She also provided $50 for mass offerings

Inventory Filed

Inventory filed in the estate of the late Thomas Wollaeger president and treasurer of the Oshkosh Tanning Co listed his estate as worth $141 007 He died May 29 1959 and left his entire estate to his widow Gertrude

Filed Tuesday was an inheritance tax order in the estate of the late Linda D Robinson of Oshkosh who died Jan 27 1960 Net value of her estate was set at $114 359 Area persons or agencies sharing in the estate were a cousin Katherine Josslyn Oshkosh who is to receive $24 583 and the Elizabeth Bachelder Davis Children s Home at Oshkosh which will get $1 500

Equal Shares

The estate of the late John G Zellmer of Oshkosh who died May 4 1960 was assigned to the hers by Judge Mueller Equal shares of $17 156 each will be received by his son John F Zellmer Seymour his daughter Marguerite Zellmer Oshkosh and a daughter in law Mrs Esther Zellmer Elmwood Park Ill

Also assigned was the $66 566 estate of the late Leo F Steckbauer an officer of the Continental clothing store Oshkosh His widow will receive a share worth $49 262 his son David a share worth $10 866 and his daughter Diane a share worth $5 938 Sacred Heart Church at Oshkosh will receive $500 from the estate Steckbauer died June 28 1960

Post-Crescent Photo

Furs Representing Animals native to Wisconsin are presented to Oshkosh State College for use in conservation study by Gorwitz and Sons, Inc Oshkosh fur buyers, Tuesday Left to right are Dr Jacob Shapiro of the college biology department Dr Roger E Guiles college president, and Harry Gorwitz, a former OSC student who made the donation

Pelts Given To College

Fur Buyers' Gift To Aid Study of Conservation at OSC

OSHKOSH — The first of a collection of pelts of animals native to Wisconsin was turned over to Dr Roger E Guiles, Oshkosh State College president, Tuesday by Simon and Harry Gorwitz Oshkosh fur buyers

A dozen pelts were in the first donation and more will be added later for use in conservation study at the college

Pelts given were skunk gray fox raccoon, muskrat, mink in various colors and the nutria, a South American animal transplanted to this country It is known as the coypu in South America

Wisconsin is one of the leading mink ranch states in the country with 35 per cent of the ranches Harry Gorwitz said All pelts except the mink were of animals taken in the Fox River Valley area

Gorwitz said the number of trappers has decreased by 80 per cent in the last 10 years and that the value of the pelts of wild animals is down because women prefer fur pieces of short fur.

Vinland Town Unit Launches Disaster Protection Plan

OSHKOSH — A "Human Protection and Disaster" program for the Town of Vinland was launched Monday in the town hall at a meeting attended by representatives of 13 rural organizations and four schools in the area.

Speaking on human protection in the event of tornadoes home fires or atomic fallout were County Agent V W Peroutky and the assistant home agent, Miss Beverly Rabas

The meeting was one in a series to be conducted for organizational leaders in each town in cooperation with the county board s agriculture and education committee

On the Vinland town committee are Alfred Devens, Alfred Luebke, Mrs Howard Beck and Mrs Francis Zeller Jr

Groups Represented

Organizations represented were the Vinland Firemen, Allenville Grange Community Baptist Church of Allenville the Mears Enterprise Mikesville and Gillingham Gophers 4 H Clubs the East Winneconne, Progressive Vinland Center Mikesville and Gillingham Homemakers' Clubs a child study group and the Allenville Gillingham Clemansville and Mears Schools

Families will be asked to record their plans for protection so leaders may collect them for filing at the town level and for a master county file Organization leaders are to help families in preparing protection plans.

As an added feature of each town program, a record will be kept of the names of families with facilities for housing evacuees. Camp centers for auto parking and temporary housing facilities will be recorded as part of the program

Similar meetings will be held later in other towns to coordinate with the countywide Civil Defense program.

Honeck, Gordon Report Expenses

MADISON (AP)—Circuit Judge Myron Gordon of Milwaukee and Stewart Honeck of Thiensville, nominees in the April 4 election to name a justice to the Supreme court, reported campaign expenses today to the secretary of state's office

Honeck listed personal expenditures of $1,139, noting he received $735 in contributions and owes $862. The Honeck for Court Committee said it received $7,871, spent $6 898 and owes $975

Gordon said he personally received $1 832 and spent $2,015

The state committee supporting Angus Rothwell of Manitowoc for state superintendent reported receiving $7,656 and spending $6 846.

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School, Recreation Units to Plan Dance

Appleton Board of Education wants a joint meeting with the Recreation commission on a resolution introduced to the city council by Ald Mrs Dorothy Stillings that the board and commission sponsor dances for high school students in one or two schools on Saturday nights

The school board s next meeting April 10 was suggested as the time for a joint meeting

New Biology Course May be Tested Here

Neenah Teacher Helped Write Textbooks; Uses Biochemical, Physiological Approach

Appleton High School may become part of a testing center for the experimental biology teaching program in which Neenah High School participates this year

Appleton Board of Education approved last night application to participate in the experiment conducted by the biological sciences curriculum study of American Institute of Biological Sciences

The study begun in 1959 includes three courses — the green stressing an ecological approach yellow the traditional evolutionary approach and blue biochemical and physiological line of teaching

Appleton would like to use the blue books of which John Gundlach of Neenah is an author and which NHS has used

We believe the new material would be more meaningful AHS biology teachers reported to the board of education Our lab experiences lean too much to the cook book variety rather than real scientific problems There will be greater emphasis on broad concepts of living things

Six of the 19 AHS biology classes would use the new course Participating students would be in the middle and upper ability levels

Pay Costs

American Institute of the Biological Sciences gives three textbook volumes and three laboratory manuals to each student The school or students pay for equipment and chemical costs

Teachers in the program are required to meet three hours a week and to go to Boulder Colo from Aug 19 to 26 for a briefing session The curriculum study pays their expenses to the Colorado meeting and 10 per cent of their annual salary.

Seek Warning Signs At Neenah Crossing

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state public service commission is studying an application for the installation of automatic flashing light signals at the County Trunk A crossing of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks in Neenah as proposed by the state highway department

The highway which is S Commercial Street in the city will be reconstructed to a 48-foot width this year

Denies Drunken Driving Charge

MENASHA — Robert E Boaman 27 route 1 Neenah denied a drunken driving charge before Police Justice Arthur J Ales

Boaman posted $130 bond for trial April 13

Boaman was arrested at 2 10 a m today on the Racine Street bridge He was held in the city jail after being given chemical tests at Appleton

Barden Gets Post at King

New Business Head Began There With Fire Department

KING — Arlin C Barden who started on the Grand Army Home fire department in 1947 has been named business manager at the home to replace Col Leo M Jackson whose retirement is effective Friday

Barden 34 exemplifies the story of success His origin at the home however ranks with the unique

When he applied for a position on the fire department at the home the late Col William A Holden commandant told Barden he could start work the next day Barden was somewhat embarrassed by the quick acceptance of his application and when he asked for a delay Col Holden was rather dismayed

Starts on Vacation

Finally Barden had to admit that he was to be married the next day As a result his wedding day was his first day on the fire department and also the first day of a two week vacation

Barden served on the fire department until 1949 when he accepted a position as a clerk in the main office At that time he started work under the direction of Col Jackson

As the years progressed Barden s classification increased until he was named assistant business manager more than six years ago

Barden and John S Dravna commandant are both veterans of World War II both serving with the 86th Infantry Division in the European Theater as replacements Barden was in the infantry and Dravna served as assistant operations officer with the division s artillery

Same Division

They went through France Germany and Austria during the war in the same division without knowing each other

Both are still active in the National Guard with Dravna a lieutenant colonel and Barden a first lieutenant

Barden is the executive officer of Battery A Second Howitzer Bn 120th Field Artillery at the Waupaca Armory

Early Collection

MENASHA — Sanitation crews will begin work at 6 a m Friday one hour earlier than normal to allow crewmen to finish early on Good Friday Health officer H O Haugh asks residents to have their combustibles out early Friday.

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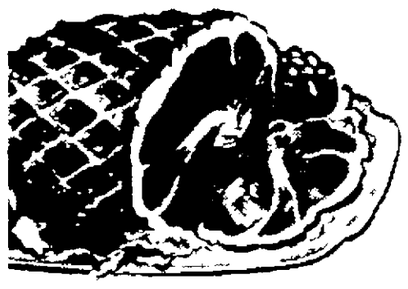

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Grand Rapids, Environs Face Annexation Vote

Michigan City Could Gain More People, Industrial Development

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich — Voters of this city and of a three-square-mile suburban area will decide in referendums Monday whether the population of the city will increase by 5,000 and its valuation by 27 million, including $11 million in industrial properties

The referendums are the newest chapters in the growth of Grand Rapids by 20,000 persons and 13 square miles in 1960 through annexations, a fact which contributed to the city's All America City Award this week. The annexation success came with a referendum which endorsed a downtown urban renewal project

Like getting support for downtown capital improvements, Grand Rapids' success with annexation had been a long way from worth mentioning No large areas joined the city since 1927, and a well-organized campaign to annex about 13 square miles was buried in December of 1959 by votes as high as nine to one against in more suburban areas

In a situation familiar to observers of Green Bay-Preble relations and other similar Wisconsin histories, residents of part of the area involved participated in the incorporation of the Wyoming Township into a city of about 40,000 population.

But last August suburban voters gave a different answer by large margins. Two factors appear to have made the difference.

Grand Rapids ended any idea of winning the suburbs over with kindness and dropped a policy of selling sewer and water service for new suburban areas along with pointing out that there could be an end to accepting tuition high school students. The suburban areas, like many of the Fox Valley under present high school district legislation, also had reached the point where they need their own high school and the taxation which goes with it

City Duties First

The board of education adopted an attitude that its obligation to the city taxpayer has priority over any obligation of good educations for children whose parents choose to live in the suburbs, Mayor Stanley Davis pointed out.

Davis spoke the morning after attending a question and answer session in one of the areas which will vote Monday.

"In fact, last night I said the city will keep on operating whether you care to come in or not. I hope they get the point," Davis said.

Newsmen who covered the 1960 annexation referendums list as the main issue high school concern in the suburbs. The city helped underline the issue by agreeing to help pay off suburban school district debts through a uniform school tax.

The City Commission, tagged with a "land grabber" role in the 1959 annexation campaign which failed, kept in the background in 1960 The only official city effort was to answer questions.

Larger Percentage

Michigan law makes it simple enough to start annexation procedure. Petitions signed by 1 per cent of the voters of each the city and the suburban area put annexation on the ballot It then must be approved by two referendums, one in the suburban area and the other a combination of the city and what is left of the town.

Because of the 1959 failure, however, petitions to start the 1960 action needed 35 per cent of the electors in both the city and suburban areas.

The voting last August broke down into 11 referendums in three townships and the 11 required votes in the city. The voting next Monday is in 11 more areas in one township, and is a showdown with the new City of Wyoming.

The areas involved next week would enable Grand Rapids to make its first substantial gains in industrial property through annexation. Getting a General Motors body plant in the 1960 effort failed when a suburb found one resident in the industrial area involved, and he cast the sole vote in a referendum. He voted no.

Whatever the outcome next week, Grand Rapids has smashed through its previous city limits Like other older cities, it has reached a stage where there were no good building sites left within the city and it would have recorded no population growth in the 1960 census if annexation had not been successful

Annexation contests and the rules used in them have a way of being similar, regardless of the state.

Wisconsin is going through a transition because of the law requiring all of the state to be within integrated or high school districts in 1962. In Michigan, cities are battling a bill to end the requirement for political and school annexations to be identical.

Michigan may have the reputation as an industrial state, but Wisconsin urban areas got the legislative seats they deserved in 1962 Michigan has not been reapportioned along population lines for 50 years

Last of Series

Benefit Dance Planned For Guidance Center

MENASHA — A benefit dance for Winnebago County Guidance Center Inc. will be given from 8 to 11 p m Monday at the Memorial Building under sponsorship of the Blue Inn.

There will be no dance Saturday. Regular Saturday dances will be resumed April 15 at the Memorial Building. An April 8 dance for the Jaycettes will be in Menasha High School gymnasium.

Final Cast Picked For NHS Staging Of 'The Mikado'

NEENAH — Final cast list for "The Mikado," the final production of the year by the Neenah High School Thespians, was announced Tuesday by Kenneth Anderson, advisor.

The Mikado will be played by Robert Bletzinger. Nankipoo, the Mikado's son, will be played by John Severson

Other characters are: Ko-Ko, William Shockley; Pooh-Bah, William Bayley; Pish-Tish, Richard Bukar; Yum-Yum, Terry Earl, Pitti Sing, Pam Peters, Peep-Bo, Carol Jung, and Katisha, Betty Ellis.

The operetta will be given May 3 4 and 5 in the school auditorium.

Fined for Drunkenness

William Van Handel 48 route 4, Appleton, was fined $15 in Municipal Court Tuesday for drunkenness He was arrested Friday in the Town of Greenville

Youth Pays $110 on Two Traffic Counts

A Milwaukee youth Tuesday admitted charges of illegal passing and driving after his license was revoked and Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege fined him a total $110 and revoked his driver's license for a year.

State police arrested Delton W. Jeffers, 21, after they saw him pass in a no-passing zone on State 45 in Greenville Sunday.

Jeffers' record indicates three speeding convictions, one for illegal passing one for failing to stop at the scene of an accident and one for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Allenville PTA Plans School Picnic in May

ALLENVILLE — Plans for the annual school picnic May 28 were made at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Allenville School

A field trip also will be held in May but no definite date has been set Refreshments were served by Mr and Mrs John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruedinger

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5-Year Wait Seen In Missile Defense

Congressional Supporters of Nike Zeus Program Still Hope To Get Some Production Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's decision not to ask funds to start limited production of the Nike Zeus apparently means the United States will be without an anti-missile defense for at least five more years.

However, there's still a chance that congressional supporters of the Nike Zeus may get some production money into the defense appropriations bill this year.

The anti-missile has some strong rooters on Capitol Hill. One of them, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., said, "We have already lost too much valuable lead time over the Communists in development and production of this important weapons system."

Shock to Army

Omission of any Nike Zeus production funds from the revised defense budget Kennedy sent to Congress Tuesday came as a shock to the Army. Some of its officials had hoped to get about $100 million to start turning out long lead items, mostly radar and computer parts.

Kennedy said nothing at all about the Nike Zeus, but a high administration official said the anti-missile system has not advanced to the point where it can be said with assurance that it should be put into production.

This was the position maintained by the Eisenhower administration and Dr. Herbert F. York, Pentagon director of research and engineering under that administration. Although York is being replaced, his views apparently carry weight with the Kennedy administration, too.

Limited Production

Army officials felt things were going their way when the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for the first time, recommended this year a start on limited production.

Under the Eisenhower administration's farewell military budget — the one Kennedy revised — the Nike Zeus was down for about $250 million more to complete its test program. Since Kennedy didn't mention this item, Army officials are assuming it stands — and they take some comfort from this.

So far, since 1957, the Army has spent about $750 million on research and development of the Nike Zeus, the only U. S. anti-missile missile system beyond the drawing board stage.

Ft. Lauderdale Held Under Police Thumb

Wisconsin Students Jailed for Rioting With Other Youths

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Vacationing collegians stopped rioting, but ocean-front resort owners fumed today that restrictions on them also was stifling business.

A few Wisconsin students had their vacations cut short after court appearances in connection with rioting.

Sentenced from municipal court were Kenneth George, 19, Lake Geneva, Ripon College, 10 days; Edmund Knauf Jr., 18, Sheboygan, identified as a University of Wisconsin student, five days; William Nieman, Elm Grove, Marquette University, three days, and Grant Birmingham, 20, Wauwatosa, Stevens Point State College, three days.

City authorities—thankful for a breather in mob action—contemplated asking Gov. Farris Bryant to help turn back some of the Eastern vacation student crowd still to arrive. Mayor Edward Johns said the City Commission may ask Bryant to have Florida State University and University of Florida officials urge their students to stay away from Fort Lauderdale when classes break Thursday.

Outdoor Dance

A five-block outdoor dance, organized with city help, kept perhaps one-tenth of the 25,000 collegians here occupied Tuesday night.

Even so, police collared 150 for public drinking or disorderly behavior. They will have their day in two simultaneous sessions of municipal court, already clogged with cases from Sunday and Monday.

No crowd disorders occurred Tuesday night. Police kept everyone moving on the hotel and night club-studded beach strip and screened everyone traveling there from downtown.

Strange Sight

The ocean-front area presented a strange sight of thousands of college boys and girls sauntering up and down the pavement, barred from the darkened beach itself and unable or unwilling to patronize the luxury resorts that line it.

Police used nightsticks and loud speakers to prod along any strollers who wouldn't move on.

"Keep moving and keep your mouth shut," blared over one police horn.

Sheriff Alan Michel's ribs were jabbed by a nightstick when the sheriff, in plainclothes, stopped to talk with a newsman and was not recognized by a patrolman.

Prevent Disorders

Mayor Johns said Tuesday night's activities appeared to be successful in preventing disorders.

"But I don't think the property owners were so pleased," Johns said. "They claimed their business was shut off by the police blockade of the area.

Police turned back high school students and other persons who could not show good reason to visit the strip.

Would-be patrons of ocean-front pubs and hotels complained they could not reach their destinations.

AP Wirephoto

An Unidentified Youth loses his clothes in a row with Fort Lauderdale police when they jailed more than 100 young persons for disturbing the peace and being drunk in public.

Kennedy Continually Drumming Support for New Frontier Program

President Keeps Close Tab on Legislation Despite Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported keeping the telephone lines to the Capitol hot in a day-by-day attempt to drum up support in Congress for his New Frontier program.

Despite his deep involvement in such international crises as that in Laos, influential members of Congress have found that Kennedy is keeping close tab on legislation as it moves through committees.

A case in point was the President's call Tuesday to Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., while the Senate Finance Committee was considering the administration's bill to extend the Sugar Act which expires Friday.

Taken from Cuba

Kerr had been backing in committee an amendment by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., to give sugar beet growers in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas about one-third of the 3.3-million-ton allotment taken away from Cuba.

As the bill stood, most of Cuba's allotment would go to Peru and Mexico in the Latin American area where Kennedy is courting better relations, with the remainder going to the Philippines.

After the call, Kerr voted for the amendment which lost by a 11-5 count. He also joined with Anderson in the only two votes cast against the measure itself.

With Program

As the Kennedy operation unfolds, the President is taking over efforts to persuade his former colleagues to go along with his program.

Although he is ready with advice and counsel when senators ask for it, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has refrained in most cases from attempts to whip up administration support. Senators learn directly from the White House, not through Johnson, what Kennedy wants.

Kennedy also is credited with approving in advance individual maneuvers by which the administration has narrowed its proposals somewhat in an attempt to consolidate support for more controversial items.

Safety Belts Proposed for All '62 Cars

MADISON (AP) — Requiring new automobiles to have safety belts would save 200 lives next year in Wisconsin, Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee, said Tuesday.

Flannigan and Assemblyman Fred Risser, D-Madison, are co-authors of a bill to require all 1962 model cars bought, sold or traded in the state to be equipped with front and rear seat safety belts.

They told a hearing of the Assembly Transportation Committee that safety belts could prevent at least 50 per cent of highway accident fatalities.

"The state requires drivers to have operators' licenses, turn signals, brakes and headlights and it should require automobiles to have safety belts," said Risser.

Richard Mitchell, a Milwaukee lawyer, said, "all major automobile manufacturers will include attachments in their 1962 models to allow easy installations of seat belts."

The Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department would decide the type of seat belts to be used under the bill by Flannigan and Risser.

Cost of the seat belts would be about $10 a pair, or $20 for front and rear seat installations, Paul Mast, representing the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents, said.

Likens Town Meeting To Soviet Gathering

Russian Reporter Says Collective Farm Sessions are Much the Same

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)—An American town meeting, a Soviet collective farm gathering—pretty much the same thing, says newsman Wladimar Ozerov of Moscow.

Ozerov, who represents the Soviet news agency Tass in New York, was one of 15 foreign newsmen who sat in on the North Kingstown town meeting Tuesday night.

"Everyone having a voice — that's the way it is with the collective farm," he said. "Every collective farm has its own budget, an estimate of what will be the harvest, what the farmers will get in wheat, money, it is all discussed at a general meeting.

Popular Vote

"Decisions are then made by a popular vote, just as here."

About 500 taxpayers jammed into the junior high school and approved a budget at a three-hour meeting spiced with some hot discussions and a few laughs.

A Czech and a Pole compared notes and decided it was much the same in their countries.

"Exactly the same as in some of the smaller communities around Prague," said Alexander Zemanek of the Czechoslovak News Agency.

Perennial Objectors

Wladyslaw Pawlak of the Polish radio network agreed things were not much different from proceedings in small towns back home. He pointed to two or three perennial objectors and said: "That, too, is normal. We have such individuals."

The newsmen, members of the Foreign Press Association, attended the meeting under the sponsorship of the World Affairs Council and the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

Charges Many Trees Killed By 'Surgeons'

MADISON (AP)—Many Wisconsin trees are being killed by the operations of so-called tree surgeons, a member of the National Shade Tree Association declared Tuesday.

Marvin DeSmidt of Milwaukee urged the Senate Agriculture Committee to approve a bill to license tree trimmers and require them to pass a state examination.

The measure, would rid the trade of "chiselers and imposters," said DeSmidt.

The bill is co-authored by Sens. Earl Morton, R-Kenosha, and Peter Carr, R-Janesville. No decision was announced.

Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, a committee member, raised one objection to the bill. He said he feared it would force farmers to hire a licensed arborist to "cut or trim a few trees in his woods."

Thompson was told that if the farmer did the work himself, or was able to supervise it, no such demand would be made of him.

Today's Chuckle

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Final Gap Will Be Closed in SAGE Network

Air Defense Centers Guard Against Attacks

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The final gap will be closed Saturday in the network of SAGE air defense centers guarding the nation against manned bomber attacks from three sides.

On that date, says Brig. Gen. Richard T. Kight, the United States will at last be able "to defend itself against a major assault by manned bombers from any likely direction."

However, he admitted the system is not an adequate defense against ballistic missiles.

Dedication of a multimillion-dollar radar and computer facility at Norton Air Force Base will plug a hole through which an enemy could have launched a critical blow, Gen. Kight said.

Nerve Centers

SAGE is the code name for more than 20 electronic nerve centers designed to spot hostile aircraft and hurl fighters and rockets against the attacking force.

This system stretches across the northern edge of the United States and down each coast. There are no plans to defend the southern approaches to the United States because no large enemy force lies in that direction.

"Despite the attention being given intercontinental missiles," Gen. Kight said at a briefing Tuesday, "the SAGE system will be needed for 10 years—and then some. SAGE is not effective against ballistic missiles, true, but if we did not have it there would be a hole in our defenses which enemy bombers could penetrate with decisive force."

Peace Council Ends After Fist Fight

NEW DELHI (AP)—A communist slanted World Peace Council ended a five-day conference Tuesday after a fist fight between Israeli and U.A.R. delegates. It followed a heated argument in which Dov Zakin of Israel demanded that Israeli ships be allowed to use the Suez Canal and U.A.R. delegate Akdul Karem declared Israel was a "tool of aggression against Arabs."

Italy Announces Firing 1st Homemade Rockets

ROME (AP)—Italy has fired its first 100 per cent homemade big altitude rockets the Defense Ministry disclosed Tuesday. Five two-stage solid fuel rockets were fired between March 14 and 23 up to heights of 42 miles from ranges on the island of Sardinia.

Mass Services Set For 12 in Family Who Dies in Fire

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mass services will be held here Friday for the 12 members of one family who died when a pre-dawn fire destroyed their home in the nearby Dotsonville community.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Whitehead, their nine children and Mrs. Whitehead's father, Albert Gibbs, who lived with the Whiteheads. The children ranged in age from 13 years to nine months.

Wife of Paul Lukas Settles Alimony Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The estranged wife of actor Paul Lukas, 63, has settled her alimony claims for 15 per cent of Lukas' gross income with minimum payments of $300 a month.

Her attorney, announcing the settlement Tuesday, said Daisy Banes Lukas, 55, will drop her suit for separate maintenance.

Lukas and his wife were married in Budapest in 1927. They have been living apart since 1955.

Man, 35, Gets Life For Kidnap-Murder Of Australian Child

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— Stephen Leslie Bradley was sentenced to life imprisonment today for the kidnap-murder of 8-year-old Graeme Thorne, whose father had won $224,000 in a government lottery.

Bradley, 35, is a native of Hungary and a naturalized Australian. An all-male jury found him guilty after an eight-day trial during which he denied the charge.

The Thorne child was kidnapped on his way to school last July 7 a few weeks after his father won the lottery prize. The Thorne family got a demand for $56,000 ransom by telephone but never got another call telling them where to leave the money.

Gramme's battered body was found five weeks later on a vacant lot in the Sydney suburb of Seaforth. A rug wrapped around his body was traced to Bradley, who by then had taken a ship with his wife and three children for London. He was arrested in Ceylon.

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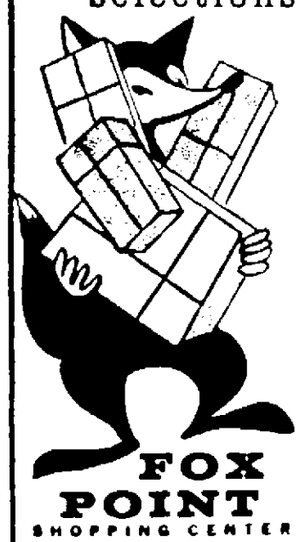

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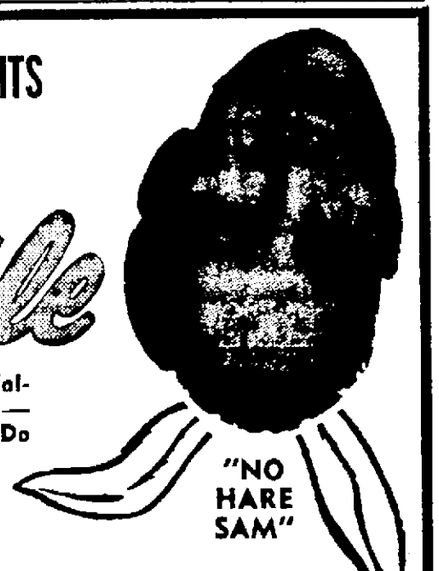

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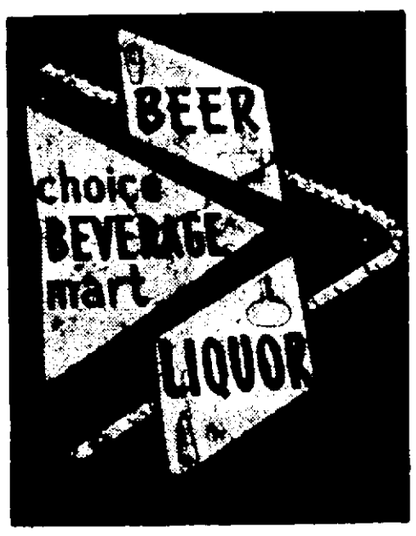

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$694,500 Damage Suit Settled

Out of Court Accord Reached In Oshkosh Case

OSHKOSH — A $694,500 damage suit, resulting from one of Oshkosh's worst fires in recent years was settled out of court late Tuesday afternoon for an undisclosed sum The suit was dismissed by Circuit Judge H. F Arps

Commodities Storage Corp, Oshkosh, brought the suit against John O Hogenson, doing business as the Hogenson Tank and Construction Co of Minneapolis, and the Home Indemnity Insurance Co

The stipulation settling the suit provided that Home Indemnity Co is to pay the amount agreed upon by April 7 A separate agreement was reached between the storage firm and the indemnity company as to the amount and this was not made part of the court record.

Work In Building

The suit resulted from a fire at the old Diamond Match Co block house which was being converted for grain storage by the Commodities Storage Corp The remodeling work was being done by the Hogenson firm.

Fire, which broke out May 12 1958 caused considerable damage to the tall concrete walled building buckling the walls in several places

The storage firm was asking $557 000 from Hogenson and $137,500 from the indemnity firm which carried an insurance policy for Hogenson

A jury was drawn on Monday but the agreement was reached in conferences between the attorneys and the judge Monday after noon and all day Tuesday

Members of the Program Committee of the Lake States Council of Industrial Foresters go over the program for their three day seminar on forest insects and diseases with Benton R Cancell seated, center, keynote speaker for the session at Trees for Tomorrow Camp Eagle River. Cancell executive vice president of St Regis Paper Co, New York is president and former general manager of Rhinelander Paper Co, Rhinelander. Seated with Cancell are Marlowe Buray, left Owens-Illinois mill division at Tomahawk and Bruno L. Berklund, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co Nekoosa Standing are C A Samuelson, left, Kimberly-Clark Corp, Menasha and Ward Smith, Rhinelander Paper Co.

Bishop to Bless Retreat House

New Jesuit Center Will be Open to Public Next Week

His Excellency Bishop John B Grellinger will bless the new Jesuit Retreat House as part of the open house celebration next week

The Rev. James B Corrigan, S J, director of the retreat house, said three separate groups will be entertained on three open house dates

Monday the retreat house will be host to the sisters of the area Wednesday to priests and brothers and April 9 to the public Hours will be 2 to 5 p m for each open house

The new retreat center has operated for about six weeks on property formerly used for the Jesuit novitiate of the Wisconsin province of the Society of Jesus

Retreats are conducted every weekend during the year

Father Corrigan is assisted in retreat work by the Rev Daniel J. Higgins S J.

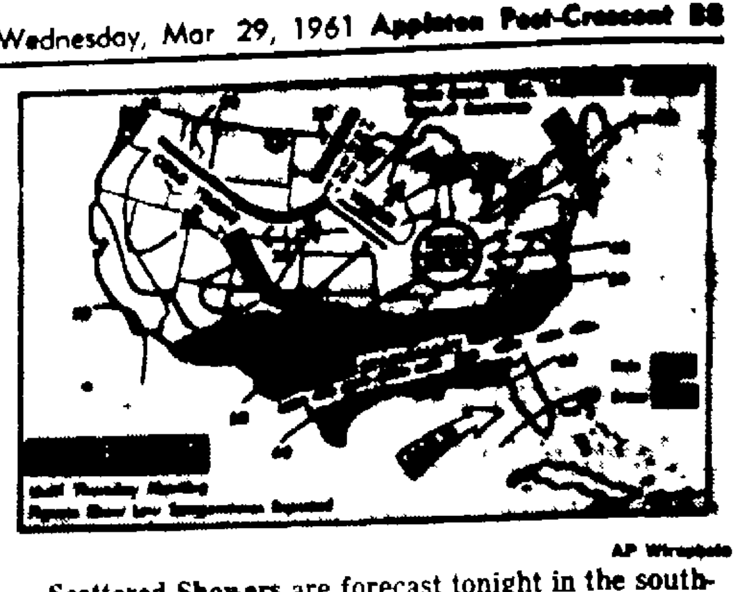
8-Month Term For Man Who Took TV Set

A 27-year-old Chicago man was sentenced to eight months in the Outagamie County Jail Tuesday unless he can pay a fine of $500 for theft of a television set from a motel

George Duckhorn alias George Van Horn appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar Schmiege Duckhorn pleaded guilty to the theft charge and to a second count of absconding from $32 motel bill He was placed on probation to the state department of public welfare for two years on the second charge

Duckhorn was accused of taking the TV set and absconding from the Guest House Inn on State 125 Dec 5

The court also was informed Duckhorn is wanted by the stolen car detail of the Chicago Police Department



AP Wirephoto

Scattered Showers are forecast tonight in the southern states from the plains to the Atlantic. It will be cooler in the southern plains and southern plateau, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the northern and middle Atlantic states.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Charles Koeppen 76 Wittenberg

Mrs Emma Dorn 74 route 2 Hilbert.

Mrs John Caeser age unknown 713 E Brewster St Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Otto Kettleson, 70 New Troy Mich formerly of Leeman

Mrs Gustave Kiselewski 79 Minnetto N Y, formerly of Menasha

Miss Christine Buck 90, Milwaukee formerly of Hortonville

Paul Messman Milwaukee former Neenah resident

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to

Thomas Dale Forrest 118 Tyler St Neenah and Sara Alice McKenzie 805 N Rankin St, Appleton

Dale William Timm 40½ W Wisconsin Ave and Marlene Ann Kowalke 920 ½ E Eldorado St both of Appleton

Carl John Vanden Heuvel 165 W Foster St, Appleton, and Bonnie Mae Kasten, route 1, Menasha

Dennis Milo Nieft 1605 N Clark St and Nancy Ann Frappy, 1016 N Union St both of Appleton

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to

Lawrence J Lungwirth 725 W S Park Ave and Ann M Schmirler 664 Bowen St both of Oshkosh

John A Krumm 115 E Anderson St Rhinelander and Charlotte W Forth 405 High Ave Oshkosh

Larry L Rangeloff 833 Wisconsin St Oshkosh and Lois M. Taylord route 3 Oshkosh

Richard F Wilson 46 W 10th Ave, and Kay Ann Sitter 402 W Ninth Ave both of Oshkosh

Francis C Wood 440 Jefferson St, and Patricia A Daisy 619 E Parkway Ave both of Oshkosh

Ernest Erban Winneconne and Gertrude F Norkofski, 422 Wisconsin St Oshkosh

Herman W Hoppe 721 Franklin St and Helen Hartman 1122 Arthur Ave both of Oshkosh

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs James A Wyngard 320 S John St Kimberly

Mr and Mrs Raymond F Kamke 427 S Memorial Drive Appleton

St Elizabeth:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Royal Alf route 1 Greenville

Mr and Mrs Robert Vogel 1017 ½ S Locust St Appleton

Mr and Mrs Harold Meisenhelder route 2 Shiocton

Mr and Mrs William Reffke 124 E Calumet St Appleton

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Richard Schiell 307½ S Schaefer Ave Appleton

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Daniel Glasheen 908½ Metoxen Ave Kaukauna

Mr and Mrs Robert A De Bruin 304½ Sarah St Kaukauna

Mr and Mrs Robert J Hammen 126 Taylor St Kaukauna

Daughter to Mr and Mrs James K Witt, 135 Washington St Kaukauna

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr and Mrs Gene Langdon 771 W Cecil St, Neenah

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Donald Winarski, 417 Ahnaip St Menasha

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Robert Pahl route 1 New Holstein

Mr and Mrs Harold Maltby route 3 Chilton

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Steffen New Holstein

New London Community

Son to Mr and Mrs Donald Chase Weyauwega

Daughter to Mr and Mrs William Mielke 1709 S Pearl St New London

Borchardt Memorial Clinic New London

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Delton Young Bear Creek

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr and Mrs John Wolters Long Beach Calif Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Floyd Wolters 1517 W Prospect Ave, Appleton

3 Fined for Tipsy Driving

State Police Make Weekend Arrests Near New London

Lester B Knispel 47 route 3 New London admitted a drunken driving charge and was fined $100 in municipal court Tuesday and lost his privilege to drive for a year

Knispel was arrested by state police Saturday when he was spotted driving erratically near the intersection of U S 45 and State 76

Knispel tested 19 on the drunkometer A test of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication

Carl H Henrickson 62 of 64 Matheson St, Menasha paid a $100 fine and also lost his driving privilege for a year

State police arrested Henrickson Saturday after they saw him driving erratically on U S 45 1½ miles south of New London

Henrickson refused the drunkometer test

Rapier J Flsinger 49 West Bend was fined $100 and lost his driving privilege for one year

Flsinger was arrested by state police who saw him driving erratically near New London on U S 45 Sunday He refused the drunkometer test

Appleton Man Pays $25 for Bad Conduct

Rolf A Anderson 25 734 W Wisconsin Ave admitted a charge of disorderly conduct in municipal court today and paid a $25 fine

Anderson was arrested by city police Sunday after a family disturbance at his home

Traffic Court

Neenah Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Gordon Thorson 17 309 Milwaukee St Menasha 30-day revocation $4 20

Clintonville Justice

THREE POINT SPEEDING

Robert J Patterson 30 route 2 Shawano $12 75

Dale Berg 25 Seventh Street Clintonville $ 2 75

Edward L Sisson 49 36 ½ S Main St Clintonville $12 75

Robert R Bartman 23 3?5 N Locust St Appleton $12 75

Evan J Ritchie 20 route 2, New London $1 75

Donald Paul Van E t 18 Gleason W s $ 7

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Daniel E Yaeger 6 2?1 Walnut St C onv e 30-day revocation court costs

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Chilton Justice

THREE POINT SPEEDING

Joseph W Heimann 42 route 4 Chilton $?

Mary Pete son ? a uette Mich $ 0

Kaukauna Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Pau ? Ca ney route 1 Menasha ig no e t p s gn $ u

Waupaca Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Robe t Nem th 21 route 2 Fremont t ee po n peed ng $25

Neenah Youth Placed On Probation for Getting Minors Beer

OSHKOSH — John E Bork, 17, 522 Washington Ave Neenah was placed on probation to the Neenah police for six months by Municipal Judge Arnold J Cane and was ordered to report to the police station every Saturday morning

Bork pleaded guilty Monday of procuring beer for minors after being arrested Friday night in a car containing another 17 year old Neenah boy and a 15-year-old Menasha girl

Neenah police said Bork had taken the birth certificate of his 21 year-old brother and had been using it during the last several months to purchase beer, whisky and gin at beer depots

Temperatures Around Nation

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Albany	73	39	Miami	79	74
Albuquerque	64	34	Milwaukee	4	28
Atlanta	70	50	St Paul	34	20
Bismarck	40	1	New York	73	47
Boston	54	39	Oklahoma City	72	40
Buffalo	57	4	Omaha	40	30
Chicago	47	34	Phoenix	71	49
Cleveland	60	36	Pittsburgh	61	36
Denver	3?	1	Portland Me	44	39
Des Moines	43	29	Portland Ore	63	37
Detroit	59	37	Rapid City	38	24
Fairbanks	30	4	Richmond	83	47
Fort Worth	83	5?	St Louis	53	36
Honolulu	83	69	Salt Lake City	48	28
Indianapolis	5	[illegible]	San Diego	51	48
Juneau	4?	9	San Francisco	68	59
Kansas City	4	6	Seattle	56	43
Los Angeles	66	54	Tampa	83	68
Louisville	64	37	Washington	78	49
Memphis	?2	50			

Chill Hovers Over Whole Of Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cloudy and chilly weather prevailed in Wisconsin again today with light snow flurries in the extreme northwest corner.

Flood waters still plagued the southwestern part of the state but were receding and many families were returning to their homes

Temperatures got down to 14 degrees during the night in the Superior-Duluth section, the lowest reported in the state A national low of 11 was recorded at Bemidji Minn Some other state marks included Park Falls 15, Eau Claire 19 Wausau 21 La Crosse 25, Madison and Lone Rock 26 Green Bay 27 Milwaukee 28 and the Beloit Rockford area 29

Highs Tuesday were topped by the Beloit Rockford area where the thermometer registered 47 The nation s warmest spot was McAllen Tex where it was 95

Skies were mostly cloudy over the state at 9 a m today.

Fete Planned for Menasha Zephyrs

MENASHA — Tickets will go on sale early next week for a civic appreciation night April 16 for the St. Mary Zephyrs in the school gym. Attempts are being made to get a "name" speaker for the event.

Trophies the Zephyrs won during the regular season and in the state and national Catholic tournaments will be on display as will the 15-foot telegram and other messages which the team received in Rhode Island.

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Use Your Head in Buying Hawaii Lot

BY SYLVIA PORTER

HONOLULU, Hawaii — On the sparsely settled "Big Island" of Hawaii, an hour's airplane ride over the Pacific Ocean from Honolulu, there are huge land subdivisions in which countless thousands of Americans from the mainland have brought and are now buying a piece of paradise for their future home. The prices range to $1 a square foot or $43,000 an acre.

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Along the main road from Hawaii's county seat of Hilo to the awesome Kilauea Mauna Loa volcanoes, there are dozens of vacation estates for sale. For home-building lots on these, Americans have paid and are paying millions of dollars in some cases putting a little down and paying $10-$20 a month in others buying the lots outright.

Volcanic Lava

I hope the above doesn't include you. It easily may though if you have visited one of the exotic displays staged by the promoters of the developments in New York, Chicago, San Francisco or seen their alluring ads showing spectacular golf courses, tropical homes and orchid gardens, enchanting beaches (complete with hula girls and beach boys), modern schools, shopping centers, resort hotels, etc., etc.

I hope it doesn't include you because your piece of paradise is nothing more than a chunk of volcanic lava and at that probably the hardest type (pahoehoe lava), which defies even a weed to grow. I spent a day destroying a pair of shoes walking over these lava "developments," taking pictures to remind myself that they had no irrigation, no roads, no essential utilities, no beaches, no buildings — nothing except lava.

The Big Island of Hawaii, from which our 50th state derives its name, is not Oahu — the island on which you'll find Waikiki, Diamond Head, Honolulu, 80 per cent of the state's population and tourist facilities. Hawaii is one of the neighbor islands, containing less than 10 per cent of the state's population and in general, undeveloped.

Wild Speculation

Yet it is on Hawaii that a number of fringe speculators are operating most feverishly. It is on the big island that land priced at a penny 10 years ago is now quoted at 35 cents, land priced at $350 two years ago is now valued at $1,000. It was on Hawaii that I saw a 4½-acre spot which was sold for $175,000 only two years ago, was immediately resold for $250,000 and is now being advertised in Texas for $500,000.

Of course, the rank promotions are in the minority. On Hawaii there are great stretches of beautiful, lush land worth millions now and destined to be worth millions more after responsible builders pour fortunes into their development as resorts and residential sections.

But the lots around Hilo which are being sold at peak prices sight unseen and by mail to romantic mainlanders are not in this classification. Here developments which were scheduled for completion a year and two years ago are still where they were — nowhere. Here the cost of putting in essential utilities has been clearly prohibitive to the present promoters of the sales.

No Takers There

"How can people fall for this?" I asked a Hilo resident as I stared at the desolation. His answer was an Oriental gem, saying it all: "There are no takers in Hilo."

Now responsible Hawaiians are trying to curb the runaway promotions, for they recognize, as Dr. Thomas K. Hitch, First National Bank vice president, put it, "A few collapses would darken the name of the entire state and set us back badly." Now the big island is starting to demand that land developers adhere to "minimum requirements" to show their good faith, and the Hawaiian legislature is debating a bill to regulate subdivisions including six or more parcels of land. Controls, however, are in their infancy.

If you want to buy a chunk of an Hawaiian dream, go ahead. The tourist boom in Oahu must and will spread to the Neighbor Islands, embrace Hawaii. When Hawaii's second jet airport is built at Hilo, the Big Island will get a terrific boost. The future is obviously there.

But before you buy, look. Before you send a check by mail, investigate. A lot on top of a volcano in Hawaii is of no more near-term value as a home than a lot under the water of a Florida swamp.

In short, use your head.

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Italy Hit by Wave Of Spring Strikes

ROME (AP)— A rising wave of spring strikes has tied up all Italian port operations, stopped inter-city bus service and sent grumbling Romans to work afoot or packed into trucks.

Also on strike, or threatening to walk out, were the nation's doctors, lawyers, miners and several categories of government employes.

There was a wide variety of issues. All three strikes called today were in protest over broken off negotiations for new contracts.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Hoppe also known as Carl A. Hoppe, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Carl Hoppe also known as Carl A. Hoppe late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 18, 1958 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of June, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of June, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 14, 1961

By the Court:

S/ STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge

Brummund & Froehlich, Attorneys,
Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wis.

March 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Bids close on Monday, April 3, 1961 at 10:00 A.M.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, April 3, 1961, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six month supply of gasoline, specifications as follows:

Initial B.P. 95-100, 50 per cent Recovery 230-240, End Point 390-395, Gravity A.P.I. 60.5-63, Octane No. Research Min. 92, Reid Vapor Pressure 8.5-10.5, shall contain Tetra Ethyl Gasoline to be ordered as needed.

Specifications must accompany each bid or bid cannot be considered.

BIDDERS PLEASE NOTE

Quote a firm price per gallon for gasoline delivered to Outagamie County Shop, including inspection fee, if any.

Bidders must submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of gasoline.

All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 21st day of March, A.D. 1961.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner

March 24, 27, 29.

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS
PARK EQUIPMENT

The undersigned Appleton Park Board, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive SEALED BIDS up to 4 P.M. (C.S.T.) April 12, 1961, at the office of the Appleton Park Board, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, (BIDS TO BE SO MARKED) for furnishing the Park Board with:

PICNIC TABLES -
Forty (40) 6 ft. metal base picnic tables. Base - 1½" O.D. Steel tubing 13 to 16 gauge. Top 70" X 30". Seats - 70" X 10". Top and seats - Pine or Western Fir. Finish - Metal base - Clear sealer and Penta dipped. Park Green. Delivery within 30 days. F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin.

REFUSE BASKETS -
Metal Refuse Baskets - Forty (40). Overall dimension approx. 32" high, 24" top diameter. Finish - Painted Park Green.

PARK BENCHES -
Forty (40) 4 ft. length. Heavy duty steel base. Metal base finished Park Green.

FIREPLACE GRILLS -
Twenty (20) Outdoor fireplace grills. Permanent installation.

Delivery within 30 days. F.O.B. Appleton, Wisconsin.

Further information may be obtained at the Park Department Office, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Appleton Park Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Park Board and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Published by the authority of the Appleton Park Board.

APPLETON PARK BOARD
S/ H. J. JERKE,
Superintendent of Parks

Dated: March 20, 1961.

March 23, 29.

City of Appleton

SEALED BIDS
BASEBALL BACKSTOP
CHAIN LINK FENCING
WINGS FOR BASEBALL COURT

The undersigned Appleton Park Board, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive SEALED BIDS up to 4 P.M. (C.S.T.) April 12, 1961, at the office of the Appleton Park Board, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, (BIDS TO BE SO MARKED) for furnishing the Park Board with:

BASEBALL BACKSTOP

Backstop (ONE) 24 ft. high - should be three sections, the wing on each section to be 12 ft. wide and the center section to be 24 ft. wide. No overhang. Chain link style 9 gauge 2 inch mesh. Rails - Top, bottom and one center rail 1 5/8" O.D. pipe. Post settings - 4 ft. deep. Completely installed.

WINGS BASEBALL COURT

The wings along first and third bases are to be 12 ft. high, each 240 ft. long (280 ft.). Chain link style 9 ga. 2 inch mesh. Rail - Top, bottom and one center rails 1 5/8" O.D. pipe. Post settings - 4 ft. deep. Completely installed.

CHAIN LINK FENCING

727 feet. Chain link fencing. Style CTR, overall height 6 ft. with 2 in. mesh 9 ga. fabric with top rail of 1 5/8" O.D. galv. pipe with 2" O.D. galv. pipe line posts. To include three (3) corner posts 2 9/8" O.D. Completely installed.

Submit separate bid on each item.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check equal to 5 per cent of the bid as a guarantee of fulfillment of the proposal.

Further information may be obtained at the Park Department Office, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Appleton Park Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Park Board and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Published by the authority of the Appleton Park Board.

APPLETON PARK BOARD
S/ H. J. JERKE,
Superintendent of Parks

Dated: March 20, 1961.

Mar. 23, 29.

City of Appleton

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
ADDITION TO SCHOOL
FOSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
FOR
THE CITY OF APPLETON
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

BIDS CLOSE at 2:00 o'clock P.M., C.S.T., Friday, April 7, 1961.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Mr. William R. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs, Appleton Public Schools, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 o'clock P.M., C.S.T., April 7, 1961, for the construction of an addition to Foster Elementary School for the City of Appleton, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received for separate contracts as follows:

1. Architectural Trades
2. Electrical Trades
3. Heating and Ventilating Trades
4. Plumbing Trades

The plans and specifications are on file at:

1. Mr. William R. Knuth
   Director of Business Affairs
   Appleton Public Schools
   120 East Harris Street
   Appleton, Wisconsin
2. George G. Narovec and Associates, Inc.
   Architects A.I.A.
   520 East Wisconsin Avenue
   Appleton, Wisconsin
3. Builder's Exchange
   Milwaukee, Wisconsin
4. Green Bay Builder's Exchange
   Green Bay, Wisconsin
5. F. W. Dodge Corporation
   Milwaukee, Wisconsin
6. Fond du Lac Builder's Exchange
   Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
7. Builder's Exchange
   Minneapolis, Minnesota
8. Builder's Exchange
   Wausau, Wisconsin
9. Builder's Exchange
   Eau Claire, Wisconsin
10. F. W. Dodge Corporation
    Madison, Wisconsin
11. Fox Valley Builder's Exchange
    Menasha, Wisconsin

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect's office upon a deposit of $25.00, check made payable to the Architect. The deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition to the Architect and not later than ten (10) days after opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any bid which in their opinion will be inappropriate to carry out the work under the terms of the contract, and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

Due to bonding procedure, no bid may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the scheduled time of bid closing. Successful bidders, however, shall receive letter of intent from contracting authority within thirty (30) days of scheduled time of bid opening.

A certified check made payable to Mr. William R. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs, Appleton Public Schools, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the maximum bid, or in lieu thereof a bid bond in the amount of not less than 10 per cent of the bid exercised by a licensed surety company, shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and one hundred percent (100 per cent) performance bond within ten (10) days after awarding of the contract.

NOTE: The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes, as amended. It is mandatory that each bidder shall file with the awarding authority, not less than five (5) days before the date hereinabove set for the receipt of bids, a bidder's pre-bidding statement of qualification and financial ability to perform. Architect will furnish this form.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1961 at Appleton, Wisconsin.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
CITY OF APPLETON
By ALICE E. DAVIS,
President - Board of Education
By V. SUMMICHT,
Secretary - Board of Education

March 23, 24, 29.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL, SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT AND REFERENDA ELECTIONS
APRIL 4, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
(SS
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A.D. 1961, being the Fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed John E. Martin whose term will expire on the first Monday of January, 1962.

A STATE SUPERINTENDENT, for the term of four years, to succeed George E. Watson whose term will expire on the first Monday of July, 1961.

A COUNTY JUDGE FOR THE FIRST BRANCH OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, for the term of six years, to succeed Stanley A. Staidl whose term will expire on the first Monday of January, 1962.

A COUNTY JUDGE FOR THE THIRD BRANCH OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY (created by Chapter 7, Laws of 1961) for the term commencing on the first Monday of January, 1962 and expiring on the first Monday of January, 1968.

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE FOR THE COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE for the term of six years to succeed Oscar J. Schmiege whose term will expire on the first Monday of May, 1961.

A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT FOR THE COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE for the term of four years to succeed Henry J. Van Straten whose term will expire on the first Monday of July, 1961.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on said Fourth day of April, A.D. 1961, the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin, having been approved by two successive legislatures, will be submitted to a vote of the people pursuant to law.

(Jt. Res. No. 1, A.)
Deposited March 1, 1961
No. 8, 1961

A JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend article XI, section 3 of the constitution, relating to the debt limitation for school districts.

WHEREAS, at the general session of the legislature in the year 1959 an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which amendment reads as follows:

(Article XI) Section 3. Cities and villages organized pursuant to state law are hereby empowered to determine their local affairs and government, subject only to this constitution and to such enactments of the legislature of state-wide concern as shall with uniformity affect every city or every village. The method of such determination shall be prescribed by the legislature. No county, city, town, village, school district, or other municipal corporation shall be allowed to become indebted in any manner or for any purpose to an amount, including existing indebtedness, in the aggregate exceeding five per centum on the value of the taxable property therein, to be ascertained other than for school districts by the last assessment for state and county taxes previous to the incurring of such indebtedness; and for school districts by the value of such property as equalized for state purposes, except that for any city which is authorized to issue bonds for school purposes the total indebtedness of such city shall not exceed in the aggregate eight per centum of the value of such property as equalized for state purposes, and except that for any school district offering no less than grades one to twelve, and which is at the time of incurring such debt eligible for the highest level of school aids, the total indebtedness of such school district shall not exceed ten per centum of the value of such property as equalized for state purposes. The manner and method of determining such equalization for state purposes to be provided by the legislature. Any county, city, town, village, school district, or other municipal corporation incurring any indebtedness as aforesaid, shall before or at the time of doing so, provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such debt as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof within twenty years from the time of contracting the same, except that when such indebtedness is incurred in the acquisition of lands by cities, or by counties having a population of one hundred fifty thousand or over, for public, municipal purposes, or for the permanent improvement thereof, the city or county incurring the same shall, before or at the time of so doing, provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on such debt as it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal within a period not exceeding fifty years from the time of contracting the same. * * * An indebtedness created for the purpose of purchasing, acquiring, leasing, constructing, extending, adding to, improving, conducting, controlling, operating or managing a public utility of a town, village or city, and secured solely by the property or income of such public utility, and whereby no municipal liability is created, shall not be considered an indebtedness of such town, village or city, and shall not be included in arriving at such five or eight per centum debt limitation. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution is agreed to by this legislature, and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1961, and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment it shall become a part of the constitution of the state, and be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment be stated on the ballot as follows:

"Shall section 3 of article XI of the constitution be amended so that the limitation on the indebtedness of school districts entitled to the highest level of state aids shall not exceed ten per centum of the value of the property as equalized for state purposes?"

EXPLANATION

Effect of ratification. The debt limitation now provided for all school districts is 5 per cent of the value of the taxable property in the school district as equalized for state purposes. If approved by a majority of the votes cast, this amendment will change the debt limitation of any school district offering no less than grades 1 to 12 and eligible for the highest level of school aids to 10 per cent of the value of the taxable property in such school district as equalized for state purposes.

(Jt. Res. No. 7, A.)
Deposited March 1, 1961.
No. 9, 1961

A JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend article VI, section 4 of the constitution, relating to the number of successive terms a sheriff may serve.

WHEREAS, at the general session of the legislature in the year 1959 an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which proposed amendment reads as follows:

(Article VI) Section 4. Sheriffs, coroners, registers of deeds, district attorneys and all other county officers except judicial officers, shall be chosen by the electors of the respective counties once in every two years. Sheriffs shall hold no other office. * * * They may be required by law to renew their security from time to time, and in default of giving such new security their office shall be deemed vacant, but the county shall never be made responsible for the acts of the sheriff. The governor may remove any officer in this section mentioned, giving to such a copy of the charges against him and an opportunity of being heard in his defense. All vacancies shall be filled by appointment, and the person appointed to fill a vacancy shall hold only for the unexpired portion of the term to which he shall be appointed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution is agreed to by this legislature, and, be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1961, and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment it shall become part of the constitution of the state, and be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment be stated on the ballot as follows:

Shall section 4 of article VI of the constitution be amended to permit the sheriff to serve any number of consecutive terms?

EXPLANATION

Effect of ratification. It is now provided that a sheriff shall not serve more than two terms or parts thereof in succession. If approved by a majority of the votes cast, this amendment will remove this limitation and permit a person to serve any number of consecutive terms as sheriff.

(Jt. Res. No. 1, S.)
Deposited March 1, 1961
No. 10, 1961

A JOINT RESOLUTION

To create section 34 of article IV of the constitution, relating to emergency powers of the legislature to provide for continuity of civil government in case of enemy action in the form of an attack.

WHEREAS, at the regular session of the legislature in the year 1959 an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which proposed amendment reads as follows:

(Article IV) Section 34. The legislature, in order to ensure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from enemy action in the form of an attack, shall (1) forthwith provide for prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public offices of whatever nature and whether filled by election or appointment, the incumbents of which may become unavailable for carrying on the powers and duties of such offices, and (2) adopt such other measures as may be necessary and proper for attaining the objectives of this section. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution is agreed to by this legislature, and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1961, and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment it shall become a part of the constitution of the state, and be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment be stated on the ballot as follows:

"Shall section 34 of article IV of the state constitution be created to grant powers to the legislature to provide for continuity of civil government in case of an enemy action in the form of an attack?"

EXPLANATION

Effect of ratification. At the present time the Wisconsin Constitution does not provide a means by which public officials could be replaced in an emergency where a number of officials might be killed or incapacitated due to enemy attack. For example, succession to the office of Governor is limited by sec. 8, Art. V, to the Lt. Governor, who in turn, is succeeded by the Secretary of State. No other succession to this office is provided. The means of replacement of public officials at the present time is in most cases a time consuming process. The amendment, if enacted, would empower the legislature to provide for an emergency succession to public office in case of a military disaster.

(Jt. Res. No. 6, S.)
Deposited March 1, 1961
No. 11, 1961

A JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend article IV, section 26 of the constitution, relating to allowing increases for certain public officers during their term.

WHEREAS, at the regular session of the legislature in the year 1959 an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which proposed amendment reads as follows:

(Article IV) Section 26. The legislature shall never grant any extra compensation to any public officer, agent, servant or contractor, after the services shall have been rendered or the contract entered into, nor shall the compensation of any public officer be increased or diminished during his term of office. This section shall not apply to an increase in the compensation of a public officer other than a member of the legislature whose term of office is 4 years or more. This section shall not apply to increased benefits for teachers under a teacher's retirement system when such increased benefits are provided by a legislative act passed on a call of yeas and nays by a three fourths vote of all the members elected to both houses of the legislature. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution is agreed to by this legislature, and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1961, and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment it shall become a part of the constitution of the state, and be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment be stated on the ballot as follows:

"Shall section 26 of article IV of the state constitution be amended so that the limitation on the granting by the legislature of extra compensation to any public officer shall not apply to an increase in the compensation of a public officer, other than a member of the legislature, whose term of office is 4 years or more?"

EXPLANATION

Effect of ratification. The Constitution now prohibits the increase in the compensation of any public officer during his term of office. If approved by a majority of the votes cast, this amendment will remove this prohibition as to any public officer, other than a member of the legislature, whose term of office is four years or more.

(Jt. Res. No. 8, S.)
Deposited March 1, 1961
No. 12, 1961

A JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend article XI, section 2 of the constitution, relating to giving cities and villages the same condemnation rights given private utilities and other governmental units.

WHEREAS, at the regular session of the legislature in the year 1959 an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which proposed amendment reads as follows:

(Article XI) Section 2. No municipal corporation shall take private property for public use against the consent of the owner, without the necessity thereof being first established * * * in the manner prescribed by the legislature. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution is agreed to by this legislature, and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the election to be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1961, and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment it shall become a part of the constitution of the state, and be it further

Resolved, That the secretary of state not later than the 10th day of March, 1961, shall prepare a notice in writing in the form of the notice prescribed by s. 6.10, Wis. Stats., and be it further

Resolved, That such notice shall be published by the secretary of state in the official state newspaper on the 10th day of March, 1961, the 17th day of March, 1961, and the 24th day of March, 1961, and be it further

Resolved, That the secretary of state shall not later than the 10th day of March, 1961, transmit by mail a like notice to the county clerk of each county, and be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment be stated on the ballot as follows:

Shall Section 2, Article XI of the Wisconsin Constitution which presently provides that the necessity for condemnation by a city or village be established by a jury verdict, be amended to grant to the state legislature the same authority to prescribe the method by which such necessity shall be established for cities and villages as it now has with respect to other units of government and public utilities?

EXPLANATION

Effect of ratification. At the present time the Constitution of Wisconsin provides in Art. XI, Sec. 2 that no municipal corporation shall take private property for public use against the consent of the owner without the necessity thereof being first established by the verdict of a jury. This requirement does not affect any other public bodies or utilities that have the power of condemnation. The necessity of the taking is determined by the legislature in such cases, and it has at the present time allowed the public bodies and utilities to make their own determination of necessity. If the Constitution is amended, as proposed, the legislature would have the authority to make a determination as to how necessity is determined in the case of municipal corporations.

(Jt. Res. No. 34, S.)
Deposited March 1, 1961
No. 13, 1961

A JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend article VIII, section 1 of the constitution, relating to permitting classification of property for purposes of taxation.

WHEREAS, at the regular session of the legislature in the year 1959 an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 2 houses, which proposed amendment read as follows:

"(Article VIII) Section 1. The rule of taxation shall be uniform but the legislature may empower cities, villages or towns to collect and return taxes on real estate located therein by optional methods. Taxes shall be levied upon such property with such classifications as to forests and minerals, including or separate or severed from the land, as the legislature shall prescribe. Taxation of merchants' stock in trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock need not be uniform with the taxation of real property and other personal property, but the taxation of all such merchants' stock in trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock shall be uniform, except that the legislature may provide that the value thereof shall be determined on an average basis. Taxes may also be imposed on occupations, privileges and occupations which taxes may be graduated and progressive, and reasonable exemptions may be provided. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the senate, the assembly concurring, That the foregoing amendment to the constitution is agreed to by this legislature, and be it further

Resolved, That the foregoing proposed amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1961, and if a majority of the voters voting thereon approve this amendment it shall become a part of the constitution of the state, and, be it further

Resolved, That the question of the ratification of the foregoing amendment be stated on the ballot as follows:

Shall section 1 of article VIII of the constitution be amended so that the taxation of merchants' stock in trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock need not be uniform with the taxation of real and other personal property but the taxation of all such merchants' stock in trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock shall be uniform, except that the legislature may provide that the value thereof shall be determined on an average basis?"

EXPLANATION

Effect of ratification. It is now provided all property shall be taxed uniformly except that forests and minerals including or seperate or severed from land may be taxed upon such classifications as the legislature shall prescribe. If approved by a majority of the votes cast, this amendment will authorize the taxation of merchants' stock in trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock differently from the taxation of real property and other personal property, but provide that all such merchants' stock in trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock shall be taxed uniformly. This amendment also will allow the use of an average method of valuation in the taxation of such merchants' stock in trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, this 14th day of March, A.D. 1961.

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, County Clerk

March 15, 22, 29.

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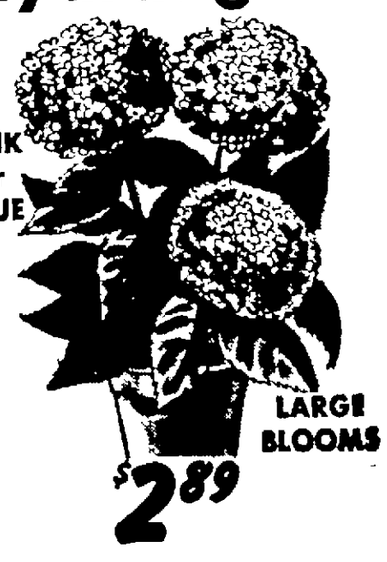

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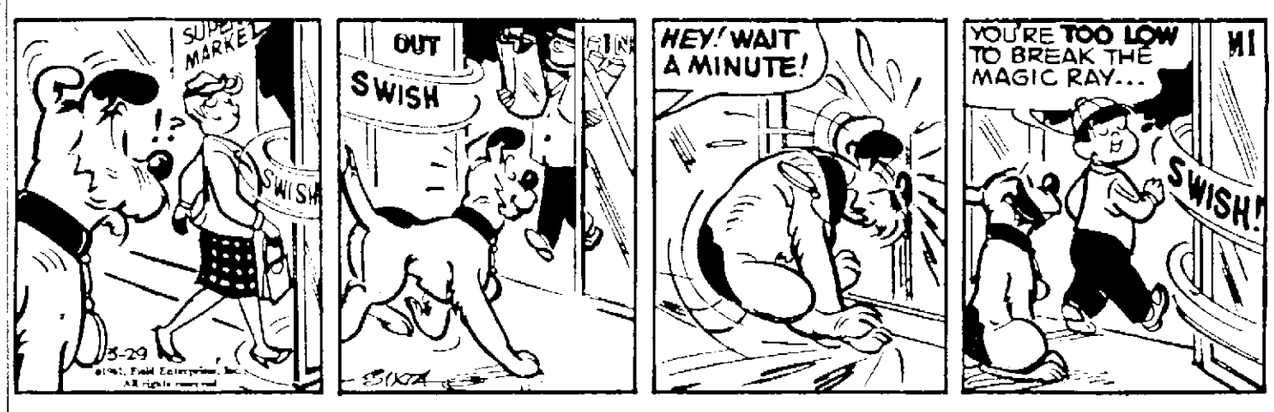

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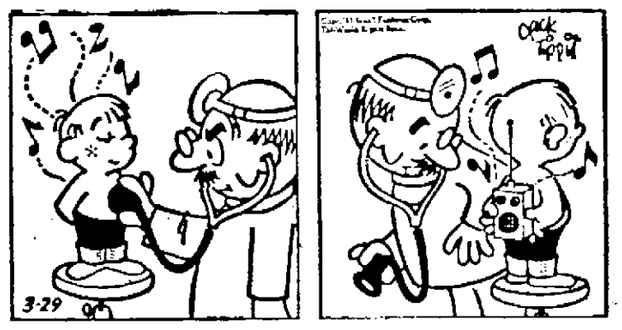

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Brushwood
6. Belgian commune
9. Edible tuber
12. United
14. Asseverate
15. Poker stake
16. Drag
17. Highway division
18. Accustom
19. Coal bucket
20. Soft mineral
21. Keystone state: abbr.
22. Extinguished
23. Assistance
24. Each: abbr.
26. Toward the north
29. Adjudge
30. Sidelong glance
31. Exhaust
32. Destiny
33. Unexploded shell
34. Rare earth chemical element
36. Prefix meaning twice
37. Entire
38. Seize
39. Exclamation of pleasure
41. Metal fastener
43. Temporary custom
44. Peer Gynt's mother
45. Gratuities
46. Fr. coin
47. Molecule
48. Possessive adjective
49. Alluded to
51. Potato bud
52. Corrode
53. Becomes acid

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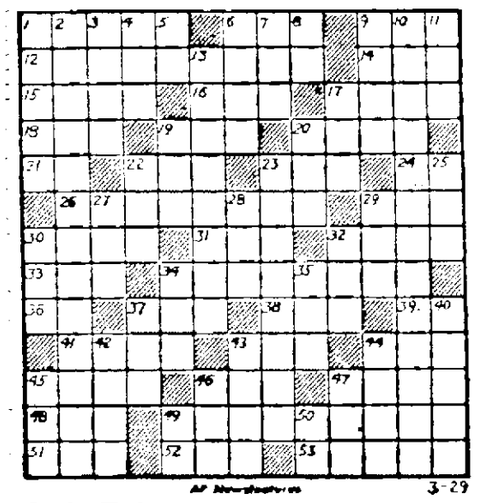
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Wild duck
2. Close relationship
3. Fixed charge
4. Rubber tree
5. Have being
6. Fly before the wind
7. Wooden pin
8. In the year of the Lord: abbr.
9. Athletic field
10. Assistant orchestral conductor
11. Reverential fear
13. Indolent
17. Boy
19. Hovel
20. Soft metal
22. Seaweed
23. One who sailed with Jason
25. Affirmative vote
27. Antique
28. Auricle
29. Gr. letter
30. Uneven
32. Falsehood
34. Annex
35. Tablet
37. Three-toed sloths
40. Takes notice of
42. Church reliquary
43. Assortment of types
44. Jap. aborigine
45. Draw game
46. Huge wave
47. Low
49. Myself
50. Book of the Bible: abbr.



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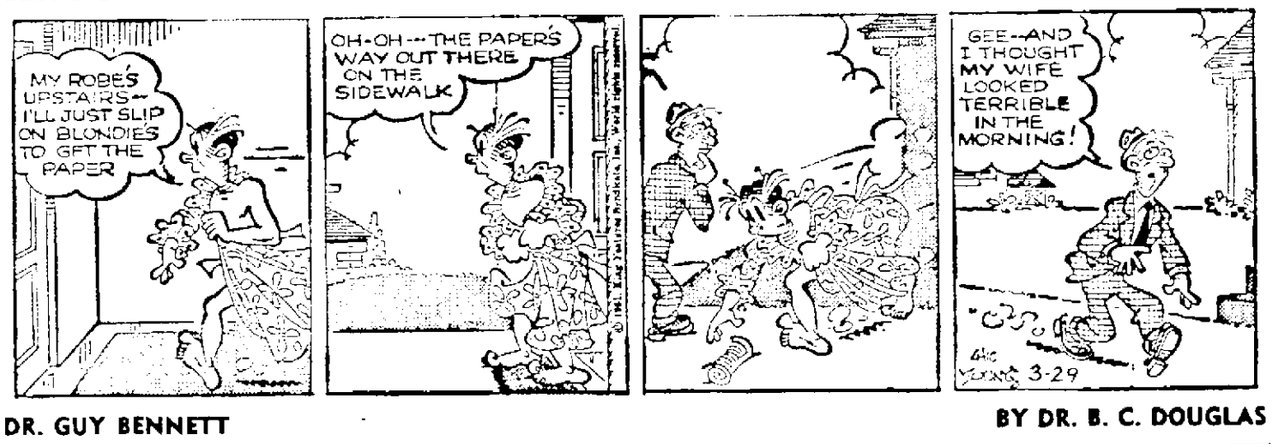

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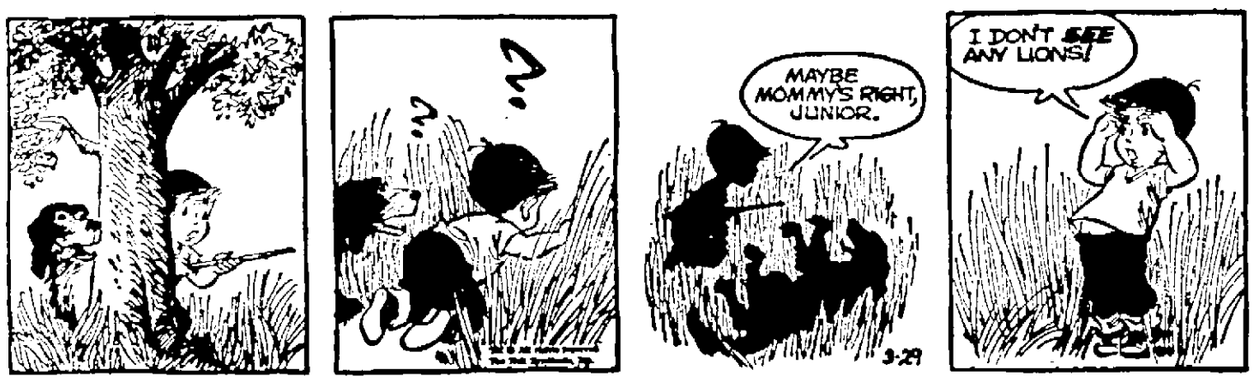
THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



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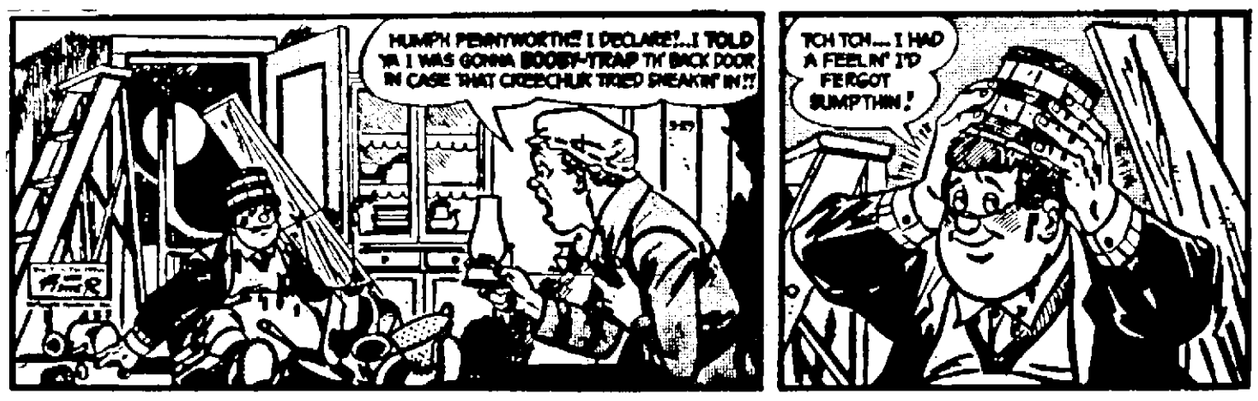

Lesson in English

BY DON DOUGLAS

Body English

There are a number of well-used phrases that involve parts of the human body, as for example the words BRAINTRUST and TOOTHPICK, each of which includes some part of the human body. In the following list, we give you the name of the body part involved and also a clue as to the rest of the word. See if you can complete each of these:

1. KNEE deed.
2. FOOT censure.
3. SKIN stone.
4. FACE rate.
5. HEART scorch.
6. CALF adoration.
7. BACK halt.
8. FINGER impress.
9. NOSE merry.
10. TOE retain.
11. EYE whip.
12. HAND bound.

1. Knee action. 2. Footfault. 3. Skinflint. 4. Face value. 5. Heartburn. 6. Calf love. 7. Backstop. 8. Fingerprint. 9. Nosegay. 10. Toehold. 11. Eyelash. 12. Handspring.

Brain Twisters

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Avoid the colloquial phrase, "Upwards of," as, "There are upwards of a hundred persons in this room." Instead, say, "There are ABOUT (or, ALMOST) a hundred persons."

Often mispronounced: Coadjutor. Pronounce koh-a-joo-ter, accent on third syllable, preferred.

Often misspelled: Volunteer; "eer." Gondolier; "ier."

Synonyms: Tough, resistant, stubborn, lentous, fibrous, difficult, refractory, hard, unmanageable, tenacious, firm, strong.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: impetus; impulse; momentum. "This action will lend impetus to the completion of our task."

Independent Spellers Are Tricky Ones, Too

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Janet Lewis, a Phoenix second grade teacher, thought her pupils were independent spellers until she received the following notice from her postman:

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What, in law, is a tort?
2. What largest bay in the world is a part of what ocean?
3. What element is found in all acids?
4. What is England's largest lake?
5. What is a solecism?

Answers

1. A wrong done against an individual or concern that entitles that person to take action in the civil courts.
2. Bay of Bengal; Indian Ocean.
3. Hydrogen.
4. Lake Windmere, with a length of about 10 miles and a maximum width of one mile.
5. A blunder in speech.

Tax Exemption on All Firearms Signed Into Law by Governor

MADISON (AP) — Three bills were signed into law Monday by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

One measure exempts from the personal property tax all jewelry, private libraries, bicycles and firearms.

Another bill changes the official title of the chief executive officers of state colleges from "principal" to "president."

The third measure repeals a provision prohibiting any tax increase for four years on low-value land when the value is increased by clearing stumps and rocks.

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A Spanish Policeman, right, watches as Charlton Heston, 1960 winner of an Academy Award Oscar, mails his vote in this year's competition Heston is in Madrid on location for the movie, "El Cid " He won the best actor award last year for his "Ben-Hur" performance. The Academy Awards will be made April 17 this year.

Kohon String Quartet To Appear in Oshkosh

4 Baltimore Symphony Musicians On OSC Artists Series Program

Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh will wind up its current Artists Series Saturday night, April 8, when the Kohon String Quartet appears at the Grand Theater

The quartet is led by its founder and director Harold Kohon whose reputation as a violin virtuoso is world wide. He has appeared as soloist with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and has concertized extensively throughout Europe

His solo recitals include appearances at New York s Town Hall Carnegie Recital Hall and with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra He has performed on television as concert maseter of the NBC Opera of the Air and has appeared with the Symphony of the Air, the Bell Telephone Hour and various musical variety shows

The quartet is made up of first chair men of the aBltimore Symphony Orchestra. After the season closed they joined together as a foursome on a nation wide tour. At present, violinist Kohon is concert master of the Baltimore Symphony and Andrea Svilokos, second violin in the quartet, is assistant concert master of the Baltimore musical organization The other two quartet members are violist Guillermo Perich and 'cellist Walter Torontl.

Andres Svilokos was born in Zagred, Yugoslavia where he studied at the state conservatory He performed with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra before joining the Baltimore group

Solo Violist

Perich solo violist of the quartet formerly was first violist with the Havana Symphony Orchestra He left Havana to assume the same position with the Baltimore Symphony

Toroni, 'cellist with the group, has held important posts throughout the United States in several orchestras. He also is a member of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory.

The quartet has received great acclaim for its ensemble playing, quality of tone and technique

The April 8 program will feature quartet masterpieces, including the four movements of Mozart s famous work which highlights the 'cello, Quartet No 21, Bethoven's Quartet Opus 95 and Schumann s Quartet No 1, Opus 42

1960 Banner Year for Ohio Vote Counters: Got Electric Lights

POMEROY, Ohio (AP) — Poll workers in a Meigs County precinct will remember the 1960 presidential election as the last one in which they had to count votes by kerosene lamp

For as long as anyone could remember, an abandoned one-room school house was the voting place because of its central location It had been used only twice a year as a polling place since 1926

Now a new township hall several miles to the north will be used

One who doesn't mind leaving the electric light less school building is Mrs Orville Rhodes presiding judge It was her job to get the old building cleaned up for use at each election.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) White Warrior at 1 30 4 25, 7 20 and 10 15 Sword of Sherwood Forest at 3 p m 5 55 and 8 45

Neenah — (starts tonight) The Great Imposter and The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed until Saturday for Holy Week

Viking — (starts today) One Hundred and One Dalmatians att 1, 3 5 7 and 9 p m. (Thursday morning) Special showing of same feature at 11 a m

Special Events

Sacred Music Concert — (tonight) Combined chorus of First Baptist Church Appleton and First EUB Church, Neenah, 7 30 p m, United Brethren Church, Neenah

Sacred Music Concert — (tonight) Stabat Mater Oratorio by Rossini senior choir, 7 30 p m St. Paul Lutheran Church, Neenah.

Repentent Bank Robber Gets 5-Year Probation

FT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — After a brief but spectacular fling at bank robbery, Eugene Snyder 33, is back home looking for work

Snyder last month robbed the Flagler Savings and Loan Association of $4 667 A day later he brought back all the money except for $23 which he said he spent on groceries for his family He said he was desperate over unemployment

U S Dist Judge Emett C Choat Monday put Snyder on five years probation—with a proviso that Snyder attend church regularly

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log — Special Events — Movie Times

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5.30—Popeye
5 55—Sports
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6.30—Malibu Run
7 30—Wanted Dead or Alive
8:00—My Sister Eileen
8 30—I've Got a Secret
9 00—Circle Theater
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—State Trooper
11 00—Feature Theater
Thursday, A M.
7:00—Cheer-up Time
8 00—CBS News
8 10—News
8 15—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Physical Fitness
9 15—Stitch 'N Time
9 30—Video Village
10 00—Double Exposure
10 30—Your Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
11 45—Guiding Light
Thursday, P M.
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—Face the Facts
1 30—Houseparty
2 00—Millionaire
2 30—Verdict Is Yours
3 00—The Brighter Day
3 15—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—As The World Turns
4 30—Popeye Cartoons
5.00—Huckleberry Hound
5 30—Popeye
5 55—Sports Headlines
6:00—News Weather
6.15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Ann Sothern
7 00—Angel
7 30—Zane Grey Theater
8 00—Gunslinger
9 00—CBS Reports
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Tightrope
11 00—Critic s Award

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P M.
4 00—American Bandstand
5 00—Passover Service
5 30—Lone Ranger
6 00—Phil Silver
6 30—Hong Kong
7 30—The Nelson Family
8 00—Hawaiian Eye
9 00—Naked City
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Trackdown
11 00—News
11 05—Evening Show
Thursday, A. M.
10 30—Kartoon Karnival
11 00—Morning In Court
11 30—Love That Bob
Thursday, P M.
12 00—Camouflage
12 30—Number Please
1 00—About Faces
1 30—Matinee
2 00—Day In Court
2 30—Road to Reality
3 00—Queen for a day
3 30—Who Do You Trust
4 00—American Bandstand
5 00—School Chair
5 30—Rocky & His Friends
6 00—Rescue 8
6 30—Guestward Ho
7 00—Donna Reed
7 30—Real McCoys
8 00—My 3 Sons
8 30—Untouchables
9 30—Two Faces West
10 00—Weather, News, Sports
10 30—Tombstone Territory
11 00—News
11 05—Evening Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P M.
4 00—Midday Movie
5 35—Three Stooges
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—NBC News
6 30—The Real West
7 30—The Price is Right
8 00—Perry Como
9 00—Peter Loves Mary
9 30—Coronado Nine
10 00—News, Weather
10 15—Sports
10 30—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News, Sports
Thursday, A. M.
6 30—Continental Classroom
7 00—Today
9 00—Say hWan
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—The Price Is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Truth or Consequences
11 30—It Could be you
11 55—News
12 00—Skipper Sam
Thursday, P M.
12 30—Our Miss Brooks
1 00—Jan Murray
1 30—Loretta Young
2 00—Young Dr Malone
2 30—From These Roots
3 00—Make Room for Daddy
3 30—Hera s Hollywood
4 00—Midday Movie
5 35—Three Stooges
5 55—Sports
6 00—News, Weather
6 15—NBC News
6 30—Outlaws
7 30—Bat Masterson
8 00—Bachelor Father
8 30—Ford Show
9 00—Groucho Marx
9 30—Sea Hunt
10 00—News, Weather
10 15—Sports
10 30—Jack Paar
12 00—Weather, News, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P. M.
4.00—Theater
5.15—I remember Mama
5 45—News
6 00—Sports Picture
6 10—Weatherman
6 15—News
6 25—Special Asignment
6 30—The Real West
7 30—The Price is Right
8 00—Perry Como
9 00—Peter Loves Mary
9 30—Phil Silvers
10 00—Weatherman
10 05—News
10 15—Lock up
10 45—Tonight Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News Headlines
Thursday, A. M.
6 00—Continental Classroom
7 00—Today
9 00—New In Kitchen
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—The Price is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Truth or Consequences
11 30—It Could be You
11 55—News
12 00—Hot Shots
Thursday, P M.
12 30—Mid day
1 00—Jan Murray
1 30—Loretta Young
2 00—Woman's World
2 30—From These Roots
3 00—Make Room For Daddy
3 30—Hera's Hollywood
4 00—Theater
5:15—The People's Choice
5.45—NBC News
6 00—Sports Picture
6 10—Weather
6 15—News
6 25—Special Assignment
6 30—Outlaws
7 30—Bat Masterson
8 00—Dangerous Robin
8 30—Ford Show
9 00—Groucho Marx
9 30—Shotgun Slade
10 00—Your Weatherman
10 05—News
10 15—U. S. Border Patrol
10 45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11 00—Jack Paar
12 00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P. M.
4 00—American Bandstand
4 45—Bozo the Clown
5 15—Sheena
5 45—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Malibee Run
7 30—Price is Right
8 00—Playhouse
8 30—I've Got a Secret
9 00—Untouchables
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Alfred Hitchcock
11 00—11th Hour
Thursday, A M.
6 30—Continental Classroom
7 30—Film
8 00—News
8 15—Capt Kangaroo
9 00—Our Miss Brooks
9 30—Play Your Hunch
10 00—Price is Right
10 30—Concentration
11 00—Love of Life
11 30—It Could be You
Thursday, P M.
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—Face The Facts
1 30—Houseparty
2 00—Millionaire
2 30—Verdict Is Yours
3 00—Stop, Look, Listen
3 15—Secret Storm
3 30—Edge of Night
4 00—American Bandstand
4 45—Bozo the Clown
5 15—Sgt Preston
5 45—Channel 7 Reports
6 15—Doug Edwards
6 30—Ann Sothern
7 00—Pete & Gladys
7 30—Playhouse
8 00—My Three Sons
8 30—Angel
9 00—Face The Nation
10 00—Channel 7 Reports
10 30—Gun Slinger
11 30—Texas Rassler

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P M.
4 00—American Bandstand
5 00—Three Stooges
5 30—Yogi Bear
6 00—Punky and his Pals
6 25—Almanac
6 30—Hong Kong
7 30—Nelson Family
8 00—Hawaiian Eye
9 00—Naked City
10 00—News
10 10—Weather
10 15—Walter Winchell
10 45—Movie
12 30—News
12 35—Chapel
Thursday, A. M.
8 25—Capsule News
8 30—Fun House
9 00—Romper Room
10 00—Rocky & His Friends
10 30—Susie
11 00—Morning Court
11 30—Love That Bob
Thursday, P M.
12 00—Camouflage
12 30—Number Please
1 00—Open House
2 00—Day In Court
2 30—Road to Reality
3 00—Queen for a Day
3 30—Who do You Trust
4 00—American Bandstand
5 00—Three Stooges
5 30—Huckleberry Hound
6 00—Punky and His Pals
6 25—Almanac
6 30—Guestward Ho
7 00—Donna Reed
7 30—The Real McCoys
8 00—My 3 Sons
8 30—Untouchables
9 30—Manhunt
10 00—News
10 10—Weather
10 15—June Allyson
10 45—Movie
12 30—News
12 35—Chapel

Steve McQueen Back in Films

Half-Hour Westerns Unpopular, Says Star Of 'Dead or Alive'

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

Steve McQueen has laid down his shooting iron and is prospecting for movie gold. Prospects are good

McQueen made fine impressions in "Never So Few" and "The Magnificent Seven" but his film career was stalled by his involvement with "Wanted Dead or Alive" on TV. Now the series is dead and he can take movie offers, which are many.

What killed "Wanted Dead or Alive"?

"The trend," says McQueen. "The half-hour western is pretty dead now." Also, he said that the show was pulled out of its comfy Saturday night slot and sent to "death row" on Wednesday.

Marlon Brando claims he never reads anything about himself. But he's reversing himself and asking for the "One-Eyed Jacks" reviews Fortunately, they're mostly good.

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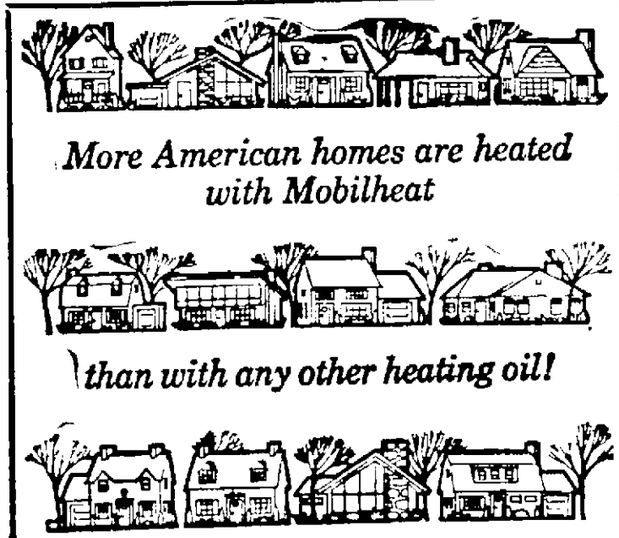
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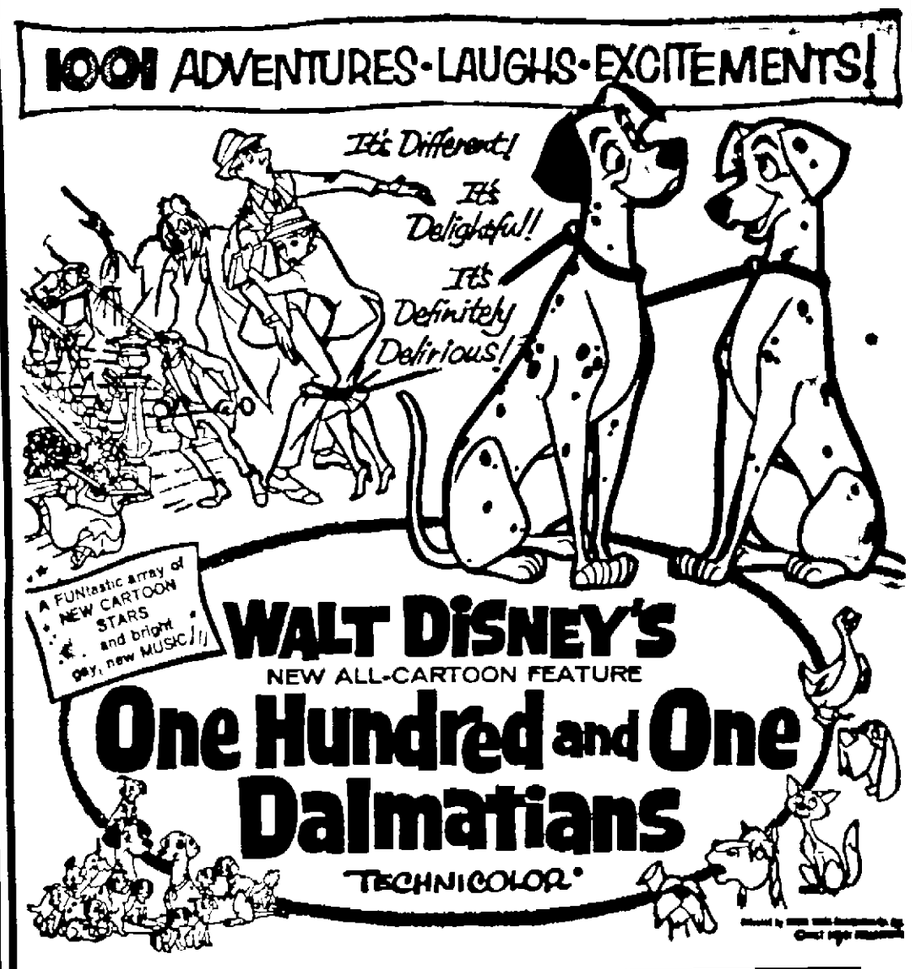

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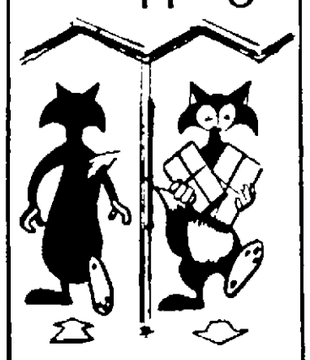
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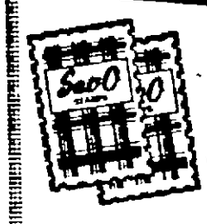

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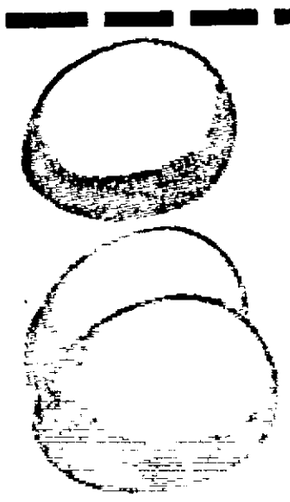

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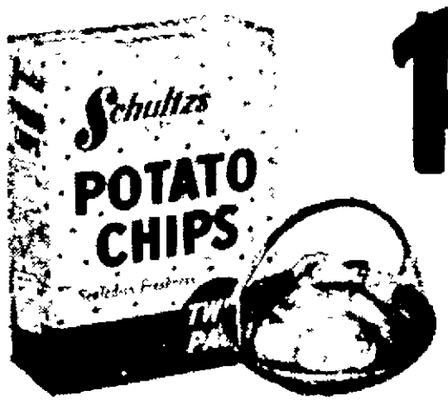

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Red Wings Top Toronto, 4-1; Chicago Loses

Detroit Needs One More Win to Enter Playoffs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Red Wings were only one game away from the finals of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs today, while the defending champion Montreal Canadiens were all even in their semifinal with the Chicago Blacks Hawks

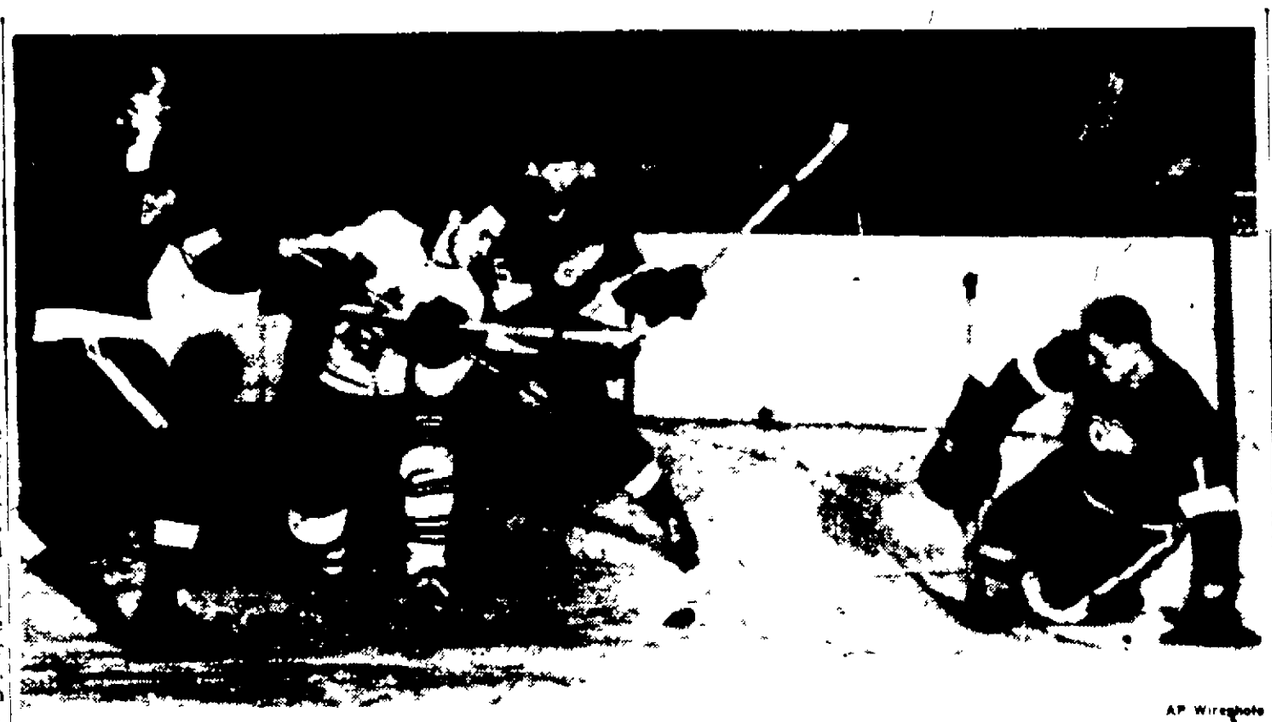
The Red Wings pulled into a 3 1 lead Tuesday night by blasting the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 in their semifinal in Detroit. Montreal, trailing 2 1 in games, cut down the Black Hawks, 5-2 in Chicago

Meet Saturday

Detroit will try to sew up its spot in the final in the fifth game Saturday night in Toronto The Canadiens — gunning for their sixth straight Stanley Cup — and the Black Hawks go at it again in Montreal, also on Saturday night

Veteran Gordie Howe who will celebrate his 33rd birthday Friday spearheaded the Red Wings again — just as he did last Sunday — set up the tying goal and fired home the winner

The Canadiens put on a dazzling display of speed that left the Black Hawks completely befuddled The defending champions needed this one and they left no doubt in the roughhouse contest Dickie Moore and Bob Hocke had two goals each and Phil Goyette had the other



AP Wirephoto

The Stick of Leo Lunde, left, of the Detroit Red Wings, bars the way as "Red" Kelly of the Toronto Maple Leafs strains to get a stick on the puck in front of the Detroit net in the second period of a playoff game Tuesday. Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuck moves out to meet the puck No 5 for Detroit is Warren Godfrey.

Rival '5s' Say They'll Avoid Financial Duel

6 Players on Draft List of Both Chicago Teams

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago entries in the rival National Basketball Association and the new American Basketball League will refrain from a battle of bucks to sign six college stars drafted by both teams

That was the unqualified statement today by Abe Saperstein, owner of the Chicago franchise in the ABL he founded for a 1961-62 start, and Dave Trager, president of the NBA's new Chicago club

In the recent player drafts by both leagues, the opposing Chicago teams both chose Indiana s 7-foot Walt Bellamy 5-9 Howie Carl of De Paul 6-5 Marquette star Don Kojis Illinois' 6-7 John Wessels and two Louisville aces, John Turner and Fred Sawyer

Said Saperstein "I definitely do not intend to conduct a bidding war for any of these players"

Said Trager "I know for sure I m not going onto the auction block '

Doug Sanders, Palmer Tie For Crown

PALM BEACH Fla (AP) — Doug Sanders had the strongest finish — a 6-under par 66 — but he had to share top spot with Arnold Palmer in the 36-hole $10,000 Seminole Golf Tournament

Palmer matched Sanders' two-day total of 138 by shooting a 67 on the last 18 holes Tuesday They each netted $900 but Palmer picked up $800 more as he and an amateur teammate edged out the pro-amateur field in a simultaneous tournament.

Tom Nieporte first-day leader with a 69 dropped into a five-way deadlock for third place and $500 prize money

Palmer s amateur partner was Gay F Kammer of Grosse Pointe Mich. Their best ball score was 6>-61—126

Moran Named To Touring U. S. Basketball Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Moran former Marquette star now with Denver in the National Basketball League, Tuesday was named to a 12 man team that will play eight games in Russia next month

The team announced by the AAU will leave by plane for Moscow April 18 It will play two games in the Soviet capital two in Kiev two in Tbilisi and a pair in Leningrad

Others selected to make the tour arranged by the U S State Department and the AAU included All America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State

Walter Johnson's Son Dies at 45

WASHINGTON (AP) —Walter P Johnson Jr 45, son of baseball s famed pitcher the late Walter (Big Train) Johnson, died Tuesday

The younger Johnson was an automobile salesman until Hodgkin's disease forced his retirement two years ago

He once tried out as a pitcher for the old Philadelphia Athletics and played for Des Moines, Iowa, in the minors.

NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Parotin

If Vince Lombardi had cancelled all the insurance on his home, it wouldn't be much more surprising than his move in sending his quarterback "insurance" —

Lombardi

Lamar McHan — to Baltimore Vince must have wanted to get rid of McHan pretty badly to peddle him to a fellow contender in the same division (Western) and to receive no compensation in kind for the tough 1961 campaign (He took a future draft choice as payment). It makes any good Packer fan shudder to think what will happen if Bart Starr sustains some disabling injury in '61 Who would take over? Joe Francis? Though he has fine all-'round potential, Joe hasn't proven he's an NFL-caliber quarterback — especially for a contender. How about the three rookies? Well, Val Keckin, Bill Nugent and Roger Johnson are completely unknown quantities Lombardi has either become quite a gambler or he has a "line" on another quarterback who may become available to him As of now, the Packers are the only Western Division club without a tested second quarterback

No one but the principals involved know if Lambardi's publicly-stated reasons for trading McHan are

McHan

his real reasons. However, it would seem to be more of a personality clash than a question of McHan's ability McHan apparently fell into disfavor after the Pittsburgh game. If McHan expressed some unhappiness about his late-season inactivity (as reported), it could be the competitor in him coming out. The guy who enjoys riding the bench will never help any team If, however, McHan's general attitude was detrimental to squad morale, Lombardi should be applauded for making the trade. But, if the only cause of McHan's unhappiness was lack of playing opportunity, why would Baltimore want to invite the same kind of problem? McHan figures to play even less behind Johnny Unitas than he did behind Starr

In his 2-season career with the Packers, McHan didn't earn a place among all time Bay QBs But he certainly was a key figure in Green Bay s metamorphosis from doormat to division champion His capable handling of the club in the first halves of the '59 and '60 seasons gave Starr the time he needed to "mature" and become the confident leader he now is It would be hard to conceive of the Packers' winning the 1960 Western title without the inspirational piloting job McHan did on that October Sunday when the Bays blasted the Colts and took on the stature of a bonafide contender.

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St. Mary's basketball Zephyrs represented the Fox Cities on the Eastern seaboard in the high-grade manner expected of a Ralph McClone-coached team. This time,

McClone

they were ambassadors for larger geographic areas — the entire state as well as the midwest. If there were any Eastern fans inclined to look down their noses at the brand of basketball played in the "hinterlands," they were cured of it by the dynamic Zephyrs. If the luck of the draw had given them an opening-round foe other than potent All Hallows, the Zephyrs might well have gone all the way. After shaking off the effects of the long trip and becoming accustomed to the rules variations, the Zephyrs were a match for any team. I'm not sure about the advisability of a school's sending a team into national competition every year — with such factors as missed classes and finances to consider — but, certainly this trip was a great public relations "plus" for the area and an education for the players.

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Sunday's TV look at Baltimore s Paul Richards proved to be quite a revelation to those of us who believed major league managers have little to do in the way of teaching Richards as thorough a baseball man as the game has to offer, dispensed advice on every conceivable fundamental to rookie and veteran alike. He appears a hard man to please and very little — if anything — escapes his scrutiny. Some of his critics have accused Richards of "over-managing" That may or may not be true, but his methods have produced results — as last year's surprising second-place finish shows Four members of the 1960 championship Foxes made their TV

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White Sox Hurling Continues to Shine

Pierce Allows Dodgers 2 Hits in 6 Innings; Friend Stops Yanks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago White Sox pitching staff which cost the club the American League pennant last year according to Manager Al Lopez is fast erasing the memory of the senor s worst finish in 11 years as a major league skipper

Southpaw Billy Pierce wiped out another hunk Tuesday in a 3 1 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers as he limited the National Leaguers to two hits in a six inning workout and became the fourth White Sox starter in succession to hurl low hit ball

Pierce s performance followed similar outings by Early Wynn Frank Baumann and Herb Score — key members of the mound corps that also includes such proven holdovers as Bob Shaw Turk Lown and Gerry Staley along with newcomers Cal McLish and Juan Pizzaro

The pitching must do it for the 1959 pennant winners says Lopez who blames last year s third place finish on the staff 'We led the league in batting fielding and stolen bases says the senor So it must have been the pitching '

Cards Get Boost

The St Louis Cardinals who have lost ace right hander Larry Jackson for at least a month with a fractured jaw, got a boost when replacement Al Cicotte combined with Art Kay and Mickey McDermott to shut out Milwaukee 1 0 on four hits

Pittsburgh right hander Bob Friend also turned in an outstanding job as he went the distance scattering eight hits in a 9 2 triumph over the New York Yankees and gaining a measure of revenge for the two losses he suffered in last year s World Series

In other games San Francisco edged Boston 2 1 Minnesota nipped Philadelphia 3 2 Baltimore beat Kansas City 7 to 11 innings Detroit defeated Cincinnati 7 5 and Washington whipped the Reds B team 5-3 The Cleveland Los Angeles Angels game was rained out

Roy Sievers drove in two White Sox runs and that was all Pierce and reliever Russ Kemmerer needed to snap the Dodgers seven game winning streak Jim Gilliam accounted for the Los Angeles run with a single in the seventh

Dick Stuart s homer with one aboard and Roberto Clemente s solo shot gave Friend the support he required while becoming the first Pirate pitcher to go the

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Montonati Named Ripon Cage Captain

RIPON — Dick Montonati former star athlete at Menasha St Mary has been elected honorary captain of the 1960-61 basketball team at Ripon College

Montonati

Montonati who generally drew the defensive assignment against the opponents high scorer tallied 445 points in three years of varsity competition

He also lettered last fall for the third time in football and will probably be in the starting lineup for the baseball team which opens its season April 15

Mike Mullen Ripon s all conference player was named the basketball team s most valuable player

Honor Zephyrs at Appreciation Night

A big civic appreciation night for the Menasha St Mary Zephyrs will be held April 16 in the school gym The identity of a "name" speaker will be announced soon and tickets will go on sale in the near future.

Trophies won by the team during the regular season and in state and national tournament play will be on display. Also displayed will be the 15-foot telegram and other messages which the Zephyrs received while in Rhode Island.

'High Batting Average'

Minnesota '11' Signs 13 of Its 20 Draftees

ST PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —The Minnesota Vikings winding up their talent hunt for their inaugural year in the National Football League said Tuesday they missed signing only seven of their top 20 draft choices

The first to sign were Ray Hayes a fullback from Central State in Oklahoma and Ted Karpowicz a halfback from Detroit University Hayes was the club s 13th choice in the college draft Karpowicz the 16th

Minnesota s principal losses were Wyoming halfback Chuck Lamson a fourth round selection drafted for future signing and end Gerald Burch of Georgia, a sixth round choice picked off by the Oakland Raiders of the American League

'We think we had a high batting average for our first year '' said general manager Bert Rose 'Obviously the draft was more important to us than any other club in the league especially since we re putting out emphasis on youth The men we drafted are going to play a lot of football for us "

Under contract are halfback Tommy Mason of Tulane linebacker Rip Hawkins of North Carolina quarterback Francis Tarkenton of Georgia defensive back Ed Sharockman of Pittsburgh end Allen Ferrie of Wagner tackle Paul Lindquist of New Hampshire tackle Dan Sheehan of Chattanooga fullback Doug Mayberry of Utah State Hayes Karpowicz tackle Ken Peterson of Utah end Mike Mercer of Arizona State and quarterback Mike McFarland of Western Illinois

The club also drafted 36 players from the NFL talent pool last December

'Bud' Foster Reelected Head of Cage Group

KANSAS CITY (AP) — H E (Bud) Foster, former University of Wisconsin basketball coach, Tuesday was reelected chairman of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada.

RICHMOND, Calif.—Jerry Hanneutt, 153, San Jose, outpointed Kid Rayo, 140, Los Angeles, 10.

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Ben Meixl Resigns As Bulldog Coach

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Announces Future Plans Aren't Set

The New London board of education Tuesday night accepted the resignation of Ben Meixl as head basketball coach and instructor of high school mathematics and science

Meixl

Meixl coached the Bulldogs to a 9-12 overall record during the 1960-1 season his third as New London head coach. They finished sixth in the Mid-Eastern Conference

During his first two seasons at New London Meixl was physical education instructor in Lincoln elementary school

Meixl said he has made no future plans as yet He resignation he announced was for personal reason

Meixl s overall cage won loss record at New London was 12 47. During his first season the Bulldogs were 0 19 Meixl had six freshmen three of them regulars on that club

Won 3 of 19

The second year New London won three of 19 starts During the 1960 1 season New London had nine juniors on the varsity, including four junior starters

He was also Bulldog JV football coach for three years and posted an overall record of 10 2 1. He helped develop the track program at New London During his first season only 13 boys reported for the sport The second year 26 were out This spring 45 boys are on the squad

Meixl is married and has four children An Oshkosh native he previously coached at Freedom. He attended Oshkosh High School and Lacrosse State College

A successor has not been named There have already been 28 applications for the job

Willey, McMahon Yield Just Five Hits but Cardinals Nip Braves

Logan's Error Leads to Lone St. Louis Run

BRADENTON Fla (AP) - Milwaukee right hander Carl Willey apparently hasn t shaken entirely the bad case of snake bite which plagued him throughout the 1960 season

In several games last year Willey appeared in full command when factors other than his pitching suddenly led to a downfall Poor fielding support bloop hits and other breaks of the game contributed to a disappointing overall record of 6 7

Willey ran into some of the same type of trouble Tuesday when he allowed only four hits in five innings but was charged with the loss in the Braves 1 0 defeat by the St Louis Cardinals at St Petersburg

The Cards pushed across an unearned tally off the slender Milwaukee hurler in the fifth after Johnny Logan bobbled a potential inning ending double play grounder

Hal Smith led off the St Louis fifth with a single but Willey got Al Cicotte on a pop up Julian Javier then rolled an easy grounder to Logan but the veteran shortstop couldn t find the handle and both runners were safe

Willey then retired Curt Flood but Bill White hitting .440 for the Cardinals this Spring doubled to left scoring Smith with the decisive run

Don McMahon showing some of his old time form finished up for the Braves by holding St Louis to one hit in the last three innings However the Braves were stymied by Art Kay Cicotte and McDermott managing only four hits

Felton Sets Rocket Career Point Record

Paul Named MVP; Sauby Chosen Honorary Captain

Senior forward Paul Felton is the top season scorer and the best career scorer in Neenah High School history statistics compiled by Coach Ole Jorgensen reveal

Felton

Felton and his teammates on the 1960 1 Mid Eastern Conference and Menasha Regional champion Rockets will be honored in a school assembly Thursday Letters and other individual awards will be presented

Felton has been selected as the Rockets most valuable player Senior forward Jim Sauby was chosen the honorary captain

The hard driving 6 3 Felton tallied 707 points in his 3 season career on the Rocket varsity During the 1960 1 campaign he counted 446 points in 23 games That shattered the previous mark of 420 in 20 games set by Jack Ankerson now a Ripon College freshman

Felton also has earned the Neenah High free throw trophy for sinking 106 in 140 attempts a percentage of 757 His 15 foul tosses in one game during the past season was the top 1 game effort in NHS history

Sauby will receive the annual Rocket rebounding trophy He was credited with 225 to shade junior Dave Burton by two

The previous Rocket career scoring record was held by Fred Seggelink

UW to Give 42 Major 'Ws' for Winter Sports

MADISON (AP)— The University of Wisconsin announced today the awarding of 42 major W letters for recently completed athletic seasons

Recipients of major W awards for basketball included

James D Biggs and Ronald Jackson of Chicago Richard W Dutrisac Wausau Thomas W Gwyn Milwaukee Thomas M Hughbanks Green Bay Lonnie I Ostrom Silvis Lake Ill Kenneth L Schul Rock Falls Ill Robert L Powers Hugh V Richter and David M Vandermeulen of Madison

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Cochrane Reveals 'Secret' of Bays' Rushing Success

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Green Bay backfield coach Red Cochran said Tuesday that the secret of the Packers awesome running attack is constant work at getting off the ball

'We drill on this before and after practice—even our conditioning sprints start with the snap of the ball ' Cochran told a session of the Midwest District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Of course it helps to have some boys like Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung Cochran added

The Packers led the National Football League in rushing for 29 touchdowns and 135 first downs while en route to the Western Division championship last fall

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Harvey Badtke Hits 727 Germania Trio

U. S. Honor Set Second This Month

NEENAH — Harvey Badtke bowling in the Germania League at Brin Bowl Tuesday night blasted his second national honor count in two weeks, a 727 series. He had games of 268, 226 and 233 Badtke is averaging 207 in the league.

On March 14 Badtke had a 737 This was his fifteenth or sixteenth national honor count. He had gone two years without an honor set before the two he hit this season

Badtke's 268 singleton paced his Berb's Foodtown team to a 994 game mark.

Mike Simonis led Lakeroad Goodfellowship League bowlers with a 599 series Hoernings blasted a 1 033 for team game honors Larsen s Tavern has a 5½ game lead over Cozy Bar

A 608 series by Joe Spilski paced Neenah City League bowlers at Muench's recreation Ed Gullick son s 235 was the top singleton Doty Tavern lead Jitter s 'n Joe s by one game

Rattles 535

Elenora Biettler led the Victory Ladies at Brin Bowl with a 535 count June Lornson had a 230 singleton to go with a 525 series

Alta Breaker rolled a 531 count and Carl Stridde had a 571 to lead the Winchester Baseball Mixed Couples league at Lakeroad

The Giants won the league championship by two games over the Cubs

Marlene Pinkert toppled a 530 series with a 210 singleton in the Tuesday Night Ladies handicap League at Lakeroad Lanes

In the Kitchen Dodger s circuit Florence Kasel hit a 553 with a 218 single high.

Post-Crescent Photo

Harvey Badtke

Eder Jofre Recognized As Champion

Ring Magazine Drops Johansson In Rankings

NEW YORK (AP)—Ring magazine today recognized Brazil s Eder Jofre as world bantamweight champion and dropped Sweden s Ingemar Johansson from second to fifth among the heavyweight contenders

The undefeated Jofre also was named 'boxer of the month' for his ninth round technical knockout of Italy s Piero Rollo in a title bout in Rio De Janeiro last Saturday night The National Boxing Association had recognized Jofre as champion of the 118-pound class but Ring had rated the Brazilian and France s Alphonse Halimi as even and declared the title vacant

The dispute arose when Mexico s Jose Becerra retired as champion and left the throne open

Johansson, knocked out in the sixth round by world champion Floyd Patterson, was demoted below Eddie Machen (No 2), Portland, Ore Zora Folley (No 3) of Chandler, Ariz , and Henry Cooper (No 4) the British and British Empire champion Sonny Liston of Philadelphia still is the No 1 contender.

West College Stars Defeat East, 103-100

Bellamy, Bridges Lead Winners With 21 Points Each

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The West, hitting half its shots and dominating the backboards, defeated the East 103 100 in the annual Shrine all star basketball game Tuesday night.

Walt Bellamy, Indiana's 6-foot-10 great and Kansas' Bill Bridges led the winning attack with 21 points apiece although four other West players carried their share of the scoring Gary Phillips of Houston scored 20, Tom Meschery of St Mary s (Calif) 16, Ced Price of Kansas State 12 and Bill McClintock of California 9

West Leads, 52 51

The West, coached by young Sharm Scheuerman of Iowa, led 52 51 at the half and there was never more than a 6 point spread in the spectacular shooting contest

Trailing by 5 points with little more than a minute remaining Bob Wiesenhahn of Cincinnati and Larry Siegfried of Ohio each hit for the East to narrow the count to one point Phillips made two free throws to settle matters

Tom Stith St Bonaventure's great scorer led the East with 20 points Siegfried scored 17 Tony Jackson of St John s hit 7 of 10 long shots in the second half and wound up with 14 points as did Wiesenhahn

Chisox Beat Dodgers, 3-1

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route Roger Maris homered for the Yankees mired in the exhibition cellar with a 6-13 record

Home runs by Bob Schmidt and Felipe Alou backed Sam Jones' three hit pitching in a seven-inning sting for the Giants' victory over the Red Sox. Harmon Killebrew s one on round tripper in the ninth brought the Twins from behind against the Phils

Ron Hansen s fourth single drove in the clincher for the Orioles in their extra inning struggle with the A s Homers by Steve Boros Rocky Colavito and Harry Chiti powered the Tigers to their win over the Reds who got circuit blasts from Ed Kasko and Wally Post.

Gene Woodling's sacrifice fly chased across the winning tally in the eighth inning as the Senators edged the Reds B squad

Stock Car Champ May Enter '500'

Norm Nelson of Racine Offered Car for Big Race

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Norm Nelson the 1960 national stock car racing champion from Racine hopes to compete in the Indianapolis 500 mile classic for big cars this year

Nelson 38-year old father of seven announced Tuesday he has been offered a car to drive at Indianapolis and will go there after the first of May to check out every detail

A veteran of 20 years as a stock car and midget racer, Nelson said he achieved his personal ambition by winning the national stock car title and considers the Memorial Day "500" at Indianapolis a 'new challenge '

Nelson noted that he will have to pass a rookie driver s test at Indianapolis Rookie drivers now must average 135 m p h for 10 laps to qualify for the big race

The Wisconsin driver plans to stick with stock car racing except for the one shot at Indianapolis He opens defense of his national title Sunday in a 200 lap feature at Concord N H

Post-Crescent Photo

The Holy Innocents Team of Manitowoc won the title of 1961 Diocesan Grade School basketball tournament held at Menasha St. Mary. Coach Ray Bleser, second from right, receives the school's award. Earl Kuffel (left) coached the runnerup St. Andrew team—also of Manitowoc. Leo "Sam" Kraus (second from left) and Don Metz (right) helped to manage the tourney.

Schoendienst Just Wants to Play Ball; He's Not in Need of Money

ST PETERSBURG Fla (AP)—A fellow asked Red Schoendienst what he was trying to prove

'Is it the money?' the guy asked 'Is it your pride? You re 38 Only two years ago you were in a hospital battling tuberculosis You haven t played 50 full games in the last two years You ve put 19 years in the game, 16 at top speed in the big leagues Don t you think you ve had it?'

If the freckle faced veteran once the finest second baseman in the game was annoyed by these blunt searching questions he gave no sign

'I feel I haven t had it,' he said today 'I think I can still play ball I may not be able to play every day and I m not as fast as I used to be but I know I can help the Cardinals

"I m not out to prove anything I just want to play ball I made a good living doing it and I'm going to continue doing it as long as I think I can and others think I can be of help '

Schoendienst a top star with the Cardinals from 1945 to 1956 before he was traded to the Giants was invited to spring training after he had drawn his release from Milwaukee at the end of the 1960 season After three weeks the Cards signed him to a $25 000 contract

'It s not the money, believe me ' said Red. "If that was it, I could have played with the new Los Angeles club for more money Fred Haney (Angels' general manager) wanted me Gene Autry (Los Angeles club owner) offered me $45 000 But I wanted to play in St Louis, my first love and my home '

Schoendienst appeared in only 68 games last year a majority of them as a part time performer He batted a career low of 257, with only 11 extra base hits His fielding percentage was next to the lowest among the second basemen in 50 or more games Wasn t that an indication that he might be all washed up?

"I don't think so," said Red "I feel I could have done better had I played more The manager just didn't have any confidence in me He couldn't forget that I had been ill

"I m ready for the firing line When the season opens, I'll be out there swinging "

Floyd to be In Brother's Corner Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion of the world, will take a back seat to his kid brother, Ray tonight in the 34th renewal of the Chicago-New York intercity amateur bouts in Chicago Stadium

Ray, an 18 year old 187 pounder who is taller than his famed brother, is in line to carry New York s golden gloves colors against the Chicago heavyweight champion Al Jenkins a 208-pound foundry laborer from Green Bay, Wis

Floyd who recently retained his crown by knocking out Ingemar Johansson is expected to be in his kid brother s corner

The intercity bouts bring together the nation s best Golden Glove fighters survivors of more than 500 amateurs who earlier this month qualified for championship tournaments in Chicago and New York from all parts of the country.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled

Tonight's Game

St Louis at Los Angeles (Los Angeles leads best-of 7 semi final series, 3-2)

Motor Quintet Tips Berggren

Teams Meet for YMCA Tourney Title Monday

Appleton Motor defeated Berggren's Sports, 50-41, to square the series in the YMCA double elimination Men's Basketball Tournament.

The two teams will clash for the championship at 8 p m. Monday.

Berggren's held a 29-25 lead at halftime but the winners moved out in front by hitting 14 in the third period, while Berggren's was held to eight.

Al Bleser and Bill Chandler had 15 points each for the winners and Dave McMaster counted a like number for the losers.

The regular league playoffs begin at 9 p.m. Thursday, with first-round titlist Leath's meeting Dale Realty, second-round champion. The second game will be played at 9 p.m. Monday. It will be a best-of-3 series.

Berggren Sports—41	FG	FT	F	Appleton Motor—50	FG	FT	F
McMaster	7	1	1	Reilly	3	4	5
Ott	1	2	1	Chandler	6	3	3
Kraske	1	1	3	Snyder	1	2	3
Emery	2	1	3	Bartelt	2	0	4
Polman	5	0	4	Bleser	6	3	2
Myers	0	4	2	Anderson	0	2	1
Totals	16	9	14	Totals	18	14	18

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Return of Jensen and Geiger Strengthens Bosox Outfield Defense

Williams Is Gone And Hurling Remains a Question

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) —"I feel we'll be much improved over last year when we got off to a bad start. Our outfield defense is much better and that should help our pitching."

That's Manager Mike Higgins' appraisal of his Boston Red Sox, who finished seventh last season in the American League.

The club this spring appears younger and faster with the return of Jackie Jensen offsetting the retirement of Ted Williams.

Carl Yastrzemski, the $100,000 bonus rookie signed off the Notre Dame campus two years ago, takes over Williams' left field position.

Back in Center

Gary Geiger returns to center field after recovering from the collapsed lung that put him out of action last year.

Taking up where he left off before his one-year retirement in 1959, Jensen says: "It doesn't seem as if I'd missed that season."

Frank Malzone, an all star performer, returns to third base with Don Buddin at shortstop.

Then Higgins runs into a problem. Pete Runnels won the American League batting title playing second base last year and 36-year-old Vic Wertz at first drove in 103 runs.

Defensively the infield failed to shine and Runnels says first base is his best position.

Chuck Schilling, a fine fielding second baseman, could shore up the defense. But then what happens to Runnels or Wirtz?

Higgins takes the problem philosophically, saying, "Those things have a way of working themselves out. It's a long season, you know."

Catching Better

With right handed hitting rookie Jim Pagliaroni available to spell southpaw swinging Russ Nixon, the catching appears improved.

Boston's hurling remains a question. Bill Monbouquette posted a 14-10 record to lead the starting staff last year.

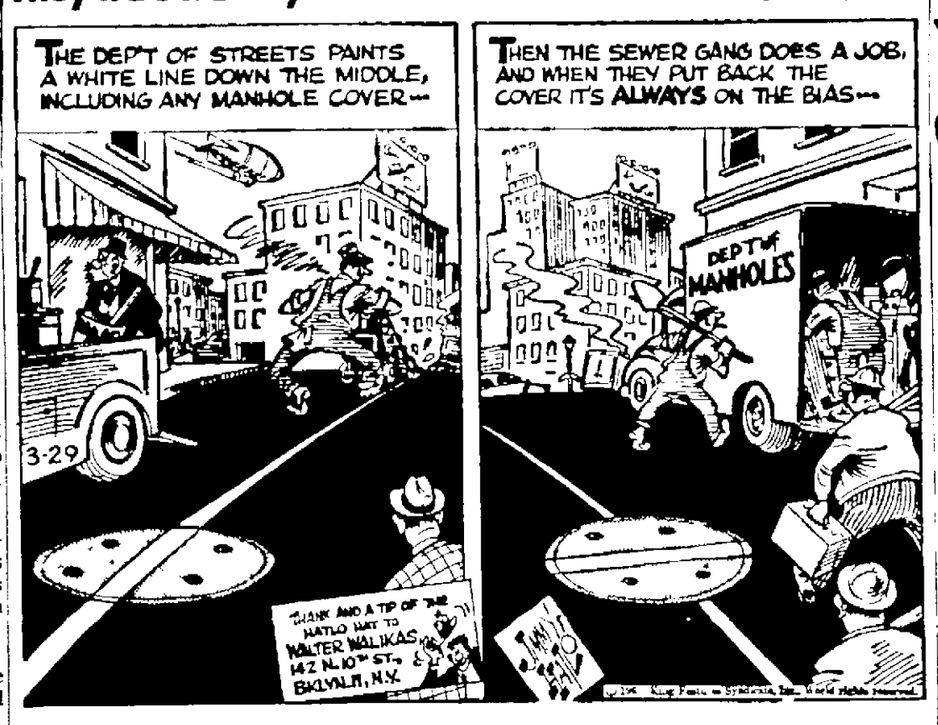
Billy Muffett came up from Minneapolis to impress Higgins by finishing 6-4 in his first American League try. Ike Delock, Tom Brewer and Gene Conley when he finishes basketball all get a shot at the starting rotation.

Hal Kolstad, a right hander who pitched for Minneapolis with a 10-11 mark in 1960, might stick with the varsity.

Still the most impressive rookie hurler has been Tracy Stallard counted on to help Mike Fornieles in the relief department.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Ernie Banks Works Harder Than Rookies in Training

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The exhibition game was over. The Chicago Cubs had won. But out came the batting cage and in stepped Ernie Banks who figured he needed a little extra work on his timing.

That extra work was typical of the dedication the Cub star puts into the game he terms "the best ever invented."

Voted the most valuable player in the National League in both 1958 and 1959, Ernie has hit 231 homers in a career dating back to 1953, more than any other major league shortstop.

Average Fell Off

Last season he hit 41 homers but his average fell off to .271, well below his lifetime mark of .292.

"I was swinging at some bad balls so this spring I'm concentrating at swinging at only strikes," he explained.

Ernie works as hard or harder than the rookies in this camp where the emphasis is on youth.

"We've got good spirit and that means a lot to a ball club regardless of where it finished the previous year," he declares.

Chicago opened its Cactus League exhibition campaign by winning a majority of the games. Ernie believes that even this early, that will help the team.

Start of Season

"You've got to have that spirit at the start of a season and winning the exhibition games helps to get it," is his philosophy.

Yahler's Tap Takes Class C Team Title

Wholesale Changes in Doubles, Singles Action in Central Fox Valley Tourney

Yahler's Tap of New London moved into first place in Class C team standings — with a 2,461 (151-pin handicap)—in the final weekend of Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling tournament action at Radtke's Recreation, Weyauwega. Art and Sally's Bar of Kaukauna took over second place in final Class C standings.

There were no other changes in the top five teams in either class. A Class B or Class C Fran Thiel of Hilbert slapped a 244 line, including an 11 pin handicap for the top individual game in the team action.

There were new leaders in both Class A and Class B doubles and singles in bowling at Hortonville.

Class A Doubles

Gerrie LaBore and Betty Cutler of Appleton took over the top spot in Class A doubles on a 1,084 which included a 24-pin, per game handicap. Marv Thiel and Gerry Albers of Kimberly swatted a 1,090 (42) to grab the Class B lead. Cecile VanderHeyden and Sarah Brewster of Appleton rolled a 988 (71) for runnerup honors in Class C.

Neenah's Norma Funk thumped a 561 (6-pin, per game handicap) for the Class A doubles lead. Helen Voeks of Appleton authored a 569 (22) for the Class B lead. Gert Heinritz of Appleton shot a 516 (39) to gain the third spot in Class C.

Final team standings and doubles and singles standings follow:

TEAM EVENT

	Hdcp.	Tot
Class A		
Brecklins Viking 1, Nee	99	2,556
Jiffer & Joe, Neenah	74	2,525
Winkler Bauer, Appleton	81	2,524
Brecklin's Viking 2, Nee	69	2,524
42 Bowl, Appleton	60	2,514
Class B		
12 Corners Ladies 1st Corn	113	2,519
C. H. Mueller Furn., Winne.	106	2,498
Boehman's Keenway, Wey	115	2,459
The Grill, Kaukauna	146	2,457
Resch's Beer & Liquor, Nee.	104	2,456
Class C		
Yayler's Tap, New Lon	151	2,461
Art & Sally's Bar, Kaukauna	160	2,438
Gutter Dusters, Neenah	175	2,423
Zicklers Shoe's, App	182	2,406
Neenah Eagles 2, Neenah	162	2,404

SINGLE'S EVENT

	Hdcp	Tot
Class A		
Norma Funk, Neenah	6	561
Lolita Schade, Appleton	10	557
Jean Holdorf, Neenah	16	535
Bernadine Lang, Menasha	91	514
Rita Mikkleson, Appleton	12	508
Class B		
Helen Voecks, Appleton	22	569
Frances Ashley, Menasha	19	562
Phyllis Buck, New London	19	533
Pearl Williams, Winneconne	27	526
Teri Umland, Menasha	21	525
Class C		
Marcia Pfeifer, Neenah	34	560
Gert Webb, Neenah	30	531
Gert Heinritz, Appleton	39	516
Helen Markeine, Kaukauna	34	511
June Lornson, Menasha	33	504
All Events		
Teri Umland, Menasha	21	1,609
Norma Funk, Neenah	6	1,599
Betty Cutler, Appleton	10	1,594
June Lornson, Menasha	33	1,587
Gerry Albers, Kimberly	21	1,556

DOUBLES EVENT

	Hdcp	Tot
Class A		
Gerrie LaBore-Betty Cutler, Ap	24	1,084
Janet Runge-Leone Runge, Sherwood	16	1,077
Margaret Bentle-Peg Rutten, Appleton	26	1,070
Gail Trunk-Margaret Grishaber, Appleton	32	1,034
Magdalen Elting-Rosemary Elting, Hollandtown	29	1,026
Class B		
Mary Thiel-Gerry Albers, Kimberly	42	1,090
Kay Holschun-Margaret Elting, Hollandtown	46	1,068
Carol Dietz-June Lornson, Menasha	52	1,049
LaVerne Boll-Pat Malley, Appleton	43	1,044
Dolly Schwarzbauer-Teri Umland, Menasha	48	1,027
Class C		
Helen Markeine-Vi Verkullen, Kaukauna	66	993
Cecile Vander Heyden-Sarah Brewster, Appleton	71	988
Marlene Mc Nickols-Diana Strong, Hortonville	68	963
Lillian Schaefer, Carol Debruin, Appleton	68	958
Mary Beckett-Dorothy Mathys, Kaukauna	66	957

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Lou Molina 140, San Jose, knocked out Tommie Jefferson, 140, Los Angeles, 3.

DETROIT — Skippy Green, 157, Pittsburgh, knocked out Joe Black 165, Detroit, 5.

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Actress Marilyn Monroe and former New York Yankees star Joe DiMaggio walk the shores of the Gulf of Mexico as they enjoy a day together. They were divorced some years ago. DiMaggio is aiding the coaching staff of the New York Yankees in spring training. Marilyn is resting at a beach resort.

Betty Cutler Jars 595 in 'Ten Pin' League at Hahn's

Joe Gregorious Tumbles 662 For Major Loop Honors

Joe Gregorious of Hahn's Alleys blasted a 662 triple to pace a big final night of bowling in the Major League at Hahn's Alleys. The big set, one of seven of 600 or better, included games of 236 and 235 for Hahn's Aleys. Jim Traas and Earl Lorenz slapped co-leading 244 singletons. Lorenz finished with a 586 for Brugger Construction.

Haupt's Bar (50-34) won the league title by two games.

Betty Cutler of first place Appleton Floors (65-16) shot a blazing 595 in the Ten Pin Tailers wheel at Hahn's.

She rolled games of 215 and 212 along the route.

Elda O'Connell of Don's Sinclair tumbled a 223. Appleton Floors (65-16) leads the league by 17 games. The 595 is the fifth best set of the Appleton women's season.

Five by Eight League honors at Hahn's went to Jeanne Kloes and her 534 for first place Subway Bar (57½-22½). One of her games was a 190. Myrtle Kositzke slapped a 201 for Zwickers.

MAJOR:
Don Strutz 234, 647; "Willy" Falk, 631; Nate Beiling, 236, 616; Bob Schmitz, 230, 611; Wally Roblee, 238, 606; Herb Brock, 601; Ken Falk, 597; Roy Emrich, 596; Gib Nabbefeld, 590; Earl Schleitwiler, 589; Norm Bunkleman, 588; Mike Court, 586; Bud Wegner, 584; Don Lund, 241, 582; Ev Wagner, 243, 581.

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WINCHESTER BASEBALL
Al Breaker, 552; Le Roy Hallock, 551; Bud Smith, 550.

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES
Bev. Mikich, 506; Dorothy Frederickson, 504.

Post-Crescent Photo

The Neenah High School basketball squad was honored at a banquet Tuesday night. Inspecting the Rockets' regional championship trophy are, left to right, Mike Drew, guest speaker; Jim Sauby, honorary captain; Paul Felton, most valuable player; Don Bartelt, junior varsity coach; and Ole Jorgensen, varsity coach.

Champion Rockets Lauded at Dinner

Writer Tells Students of Their Good Fortune to be at NHS

Praise for the 1960-1 Mid-Eastern Conference basketball champion Neenah High School Rockets came from all directions at Tuesday night's cage banquet in the school cafeteria.

Coach Ole Jorgensen, Principal Harley Borgen, Superintendent of Schools Donald Scott and guest speaker Mike Drew all extolled the Rockets' virtues.

In his talk, Drew — of the Post-Crescent sports staff — told the Rockets, league co-champion Neenah jayvees and cheerleaders "You're lucky to be attending Neenah High School."

A Neenah High alumnus, Drew also reminded the students of their good fortune in living in Wisconsin, and in America.

"This is a state where an all-Negro team can win the state high school basketball championship and be cheered by a fieldhouse crowd which is over 95 per cent white," he pointed out. "That couldn't happen in some states."

Gave Their Lives

"Boys like you gave their lives so that you would be able to play high school basketball and I could write about it," he continued.

"Neenah High has one of the finest athletic departments in the state," Drew asserted. "In your football and basketball coaches, Marlon Batterman and Ole Jorgensen, you have two men with long and successful careers in both coaching and officiating.

"It's hard to characterize Neenah as a 'good football town' or a 'good basketball town'," he continued. "Ole's won 12 basketball championships in 35 years. That's one every third year. In football, you've lost only about one home game in the last eight seasons. And, under 'Ivy' Williams, the tennis team is perennially a contender for the state championship."

Fine Gym

"You have had the advantage of being able to play in one of the state's best gymnasiums. Per capita income in Neenah is high and there are no slum areas in the city."

The speaker said that he was surprised to discover that all 10 starters on the last two previous championship Neenah teams—the 1949 and 1951 units—went on to graduate from college. "This says something about your academic and athletic program here."

"Sports builds character," the speaker continued. "Life is full of competition, and what is more directly competitive, for you now, than sports?"

Control Minds

"In high school athletics you're learning to control your minds as well as your bodies. And that's a big step towards maturity," he continued.

Drew discussed the development of a tradition of good student-athletes at Neenah. "Sports participation has given many here a start in leadership, in learning to accept responsibility.

"Life," he concluded, "is much like a game. As many of the satisfactions come from doing a hard job well as from enjoying the final goal."

Jorgensen said he "never worked with a better bunch" than the 1960-1 Rockets. "My hardest job was to get them out of the gym at the end of practice."

Too Many Mistakes

"When we lost three of our first four games, my statistics showed we should have been winning. So, I reasoned that we were making too many mistakes. That came from having a young team with a lack of experience and confidence."

The veteran coach continued, "I felt that we had a good group of boys and that the mistakes would solve themselves — with experience — and they did."

"Each boy on this season's team blamed himself for mistakes, rather than looking for excuses," Jorgensen asserted.

"We lose five seniors and all will be missed.

"This is one of the shortest seasons I've ever had. All of the credit for winning the championship goes to you."

Superintendent Scott commended the Rockets "for your record, and your sportsmanship."

Also Spoke

JV Coach Don Bartelt, cheerleader advisor Lois Craig, Freshman Basketball Coach Jake Stoesz and School Board President Paul Groth also talked.

Bartelt called his conference co-champion JVs "the finest group of young gentlemen I've ever worked with. I recommend the whole team highly to Coach Jorgensen."

Outagamie County Bowlers Now Eligible for Bay Tourney

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Outagamie County Bowlers may now compete in the Green Bay Press-Gazette's ninth Northeastern Wisconsin individual bowling championships under expansion of the tournament's area of eligibility.

Annually one of the largest handicap tournaments in Wisconsin, the Press-Gazette tourney now is open to bowlers in 11 counties. Added to the original list of seven along with Outagamie have been Forest and Calumet in Wisconsin and Menominee County in Michigan, John B. Torinus, tournament manager, has announced. Entry blanks are available at Appleton area alleys.

With the deadline still four weeks away, more than 300 entries have been filed to date. Presently scheduled for an eight-day run, the tournament will be staged at Devroy's alleys here April 29 through May 7. If the entry warrants, it will be extended.

A year ago, a 17-day P-G competition drew a record 1,853 entries, producing $3,706 in prize money. First prize this year, as in the past, is $100 in the men's division and $50 in the women's. Both champions also will receive a wrist watch.

Designed for the average bowler, the tournament offers every entrant an equal chance of winning through a handicap system which has proved consistently successful since it was inaugurated in 1956. The handicap is based on scratch of 200 for men and 180 for women, with each contestant receiving two-thirds of the difference between his or her average and scratch.

Each bowler rolls three games in the single entry competition, for which there is a maximum handicap of 40 pins per game — or a total of 120.

Men and women may bowl together. This has proved a popular feature, producing an all time tournament high of over 500 feminine entries in 1960.

Total cost to each entrant is $3.50, including $2 entry fee, $1.20 for bowling and 30-cent tournament expense fee. Deadline for entries is midnight Thursday, April 27.

Pro Hockey

Detroit 4, Toronto 1 (Detroit leads best-of-7 semi-final, 3-1)
Montreal 5, Chicago 2 (best-of-7 semi-final tied, 2-2)

Lovellette Will Miss Game Against Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five months ago the experts said the Los Angeles Lakers didn't have a good big man at center and couldn't win the National Basketball Association title.

They haven't won it yet, but they need only one more victory over the St. Louis Hawks to clinch the Western Division title — and they still haven't come up with the big man at center.

The Hawks have been considered extremely tough when the chips are down, but they are at a distinct disadvantage tonight. Their great center, Clyde Lovellette, is out of action with a severe back sprain. He was hurt in Monday night's game, won by the Lakers, who have a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Kaukauna St. Mary Athletic Banquet Scheduled April 16

KAUKAUNA — Tickets are now on sale for the athletic banquet to honor grade school athletes and cheerleaders of the St. Mary Catholic school.

The dinner will be held April 16 and is sponsored by the Home-School Association. Mr. and Mrs. William Landreman are general chairmen and will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph Mattern, athletic director at the school.

Tickets for the affair are available from Mrs. Julius Martens, Mrs. Orville Cleveland, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Eugene Verhagen, Mrs. Norbert Jansen, Mrs. Charles Keough, Mrs. George Simon, Mrs. Alois School, Mrs. Robert Ver Voort, Mrs. Elwyn Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Landreman.

Bob Schmitz Fashions 650

Norman Eggert Hammers 647 in 'Bird' Circuit

Bob Schmitz of the Skylarks rattled pins at a 650 rate for laurels in the latest edition of Bird Couples League bowling at Hahn's. The Flickers (31½-13½) lead by 4½ games.

Norman "Baldy" Eggert, of the Orioles, hit a 247, added a 231 and finished with a 647.

The top effort in the Hillshire Couples League at Hahn's was Laurie Grobe's 607 for the Smoked Picnic team. One of his games was a 225. Liver Sausage (31½-10½) leads by 3½ games. Hazel Norman jarred a 205 for the Beerwurst team.

Topping the efforts in the Comic Couples League at Hahn's was Shirley Rasmussen and her 551 for the Caspers. One of her games was a 203. The Jiggs (27-15) top the league.

Herman Heckert tumbled a 550 set for the Constant Potentials in the Miller Electric Couples wheel. One of his games was a 227. The Fireballs (28½-10½) lead by a half game.

BIRD COUPLES
Joe Gregorious, 568; Earl Gregorious, 226, 566; Hub Horn, 554; Austreng, 199.

HILLSHIRE:
Max Krolss, 582; Kenneth Koch, 553.

COMIC:
Sally Nabbefeld, 550; Betty Hendricks, 503.

Art Levknecht Slams 604 Set

KIMBERLY — Art Levknecht slammed a 604 series to capture honors in the Monday National League competition at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor scores were registered by Gene Peerenboom 552; Clancy Coates, 566; Francis Vander Velden, 576; Clebourne "Chub" Vander Velden, 560; and Bill Goffard, 579.

Orville Zuberbier, Norman Seehafer Slap 579 Triples

Orville Zuberbier and Norman Seehafer divided honors in the latest round of National Couples League bowling at Twleve Corners, both with 579 series. Zuberbier downed a 235 game for McHugh's and Coppen's. Seehafer slapped a 243 for Center Valley Tavern.

Landwehr (22-14) leads by one game. Vera Drephal toppled a 505 for Dinty's.

CPI Tops Pond's To Even Series

CPI defeated Pond Sports, 76-58, to deadlock an Appleton YMCA High School Boys Basketball playoff series at one victory apiece. The clubs meet again Monday evening for the title.

Chris Hartwig and Kent Anderson scored 24 points each for CPI. Wayne Trinrud led Pond's with 21.

Exhibition Baseball

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, New York 2.
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 7 (11 innings)
Chicago (A) 3, Los Angeles (N) 1.
St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 0.
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 7, Cincinnati 5.
Washington 5, Cincinnati (B) 3.
San Francisco 2, Boston 1.
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles (A), cancelled, rain.

Pete Ward May Open '61 Campaign at Little Rock

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"debuts" on the program: Pete Ward, "Boog" Powell, Jim Carver and Arne Thorsland.

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Quip of the week — After someone had commended John Erickson for the TV "color" job he had done during the state basketball tourney, the Badger coach said: "You've got to learn to do something else when you coach basketball at Wisconsin."

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Pete Ward, of the '60 Foxes, has been returned to the Thomasville, Ga., minor league camp by Baltimore and will probably open the season with the Class AA Little Rock club. "Boog" Powell, meanwhile, is working with Triple A Rochester, as is Dave Nicholson, on whom the Orioles are using up their final option.

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Sliced Bacon	23	19	Polish Sausage	13½	28½
Little Smokies	23	19	Braunschweiger	9	33
Veal Loaf	23	19	Wieners	7	35

Men's High Game		Men's High Series	
Laurie Grobe	256	L. Grobe	646
Al Lietz	254	M. Kroiss	617
Jack Koerner	248	M. Kroiss	612

Women's High Game		Women's High Series	
Mary Lietz	223	M. Lietz	582
Mary Lietz	219	H. Norman	544
Hazel Norman	213	M. Lietz	534

High Team Game		High Team Series	
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2 Changes Proposed to Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has proposed two changes in the administration's federal aid to education bill.

He suggested to a House Education Subcommittee that instead of federal grants to the states, each state should be permitted a share of the federal income tax collected in that state.

Allocation Basis

"This," he said in a statement, "would make it crystal clear that each state is spending its own money for education and would permanently remove the potential danger that the federal government might at some future date use grants of federal money as a basis for dictating educational policies."

Proxmire's second amendment would allocate funds on the basis of total school - age population rather than on public school enrollment.

"No matter what kind of school the children attend their school attendance requires public services," he argued.

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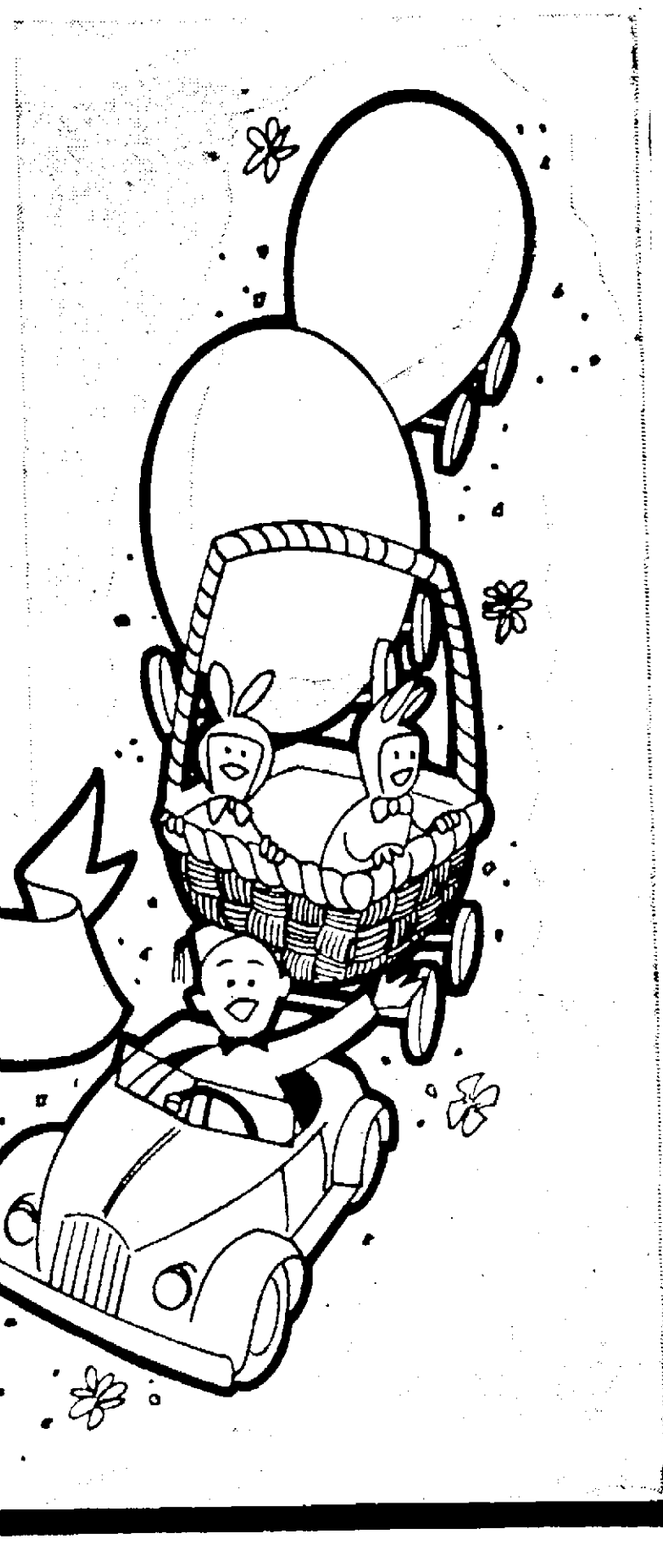

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Swedish Premier Visits U. S. for JFK Talks

Tage Erlander Begins 12-Day Visit, Plans Visit With Dag Hammarskjold at U.N.

STOCKHOLM (AP)— Socialist Premier Tage Erlander begins a 12-day visit to the United States today, his third trip there and his first chance to meet President Kennedy.

Erlander, 50, is bringing his wife along for the first time. Their itinerary will include California, the Swedish-settled areas around Salt Lake City and visits with Erlander's relatives in Minnesota.

The premier saw Kennedy's two predecessors in the White House during 1952 and 1954 visits.

He also plans discussions at the United Nations, whose secretary-general he knows well. Dag Hammarskjold served as Erlander's assistant foreign minister until 1953.

AP Wirephoto

Tage Erlander, Sweden's Socialist premier, will meet President Kennedy for the first time when the statesman opens a 12-day visit here Wednesday. Erlander has been premier since 1946, longer than any member of his party.

The much-traveled Erlander has headed Sweden's government longer than any other Social Democrat. His nation today is virtually a model welfare state. Almost no one is out of a job, school enrollments are double those of 10 years ago, and Swedes enjoy Erlander reforms in family care, pensions, labor and public works.

Erlander began it all in 1946, succeeding the late Premier Per Albin Hansson, and his countrymen cast a record vote last year to keep the man and his programs.

The tall, genial schoolteacher's son left Lund University in 1928. He became a city councilman, then a representative in parliament, secretary in the social welfare ministry, cabinet minister without portfolio, education and church affairs minister and finally premier.

Prefer Apartment

His wife, Aina, is a chemistry and mathematics teacher. She heads the chemistry department at a college in Stockholm. The Erlanders use the large official residence near Stockholm mostly for formal occasions. They prefer their own book-crowded suburban apartment and keep no servants now that their two sons are grown and attend Stockholm University.

The premier has an avid interest in Abraham Lincoln. He owns an official document Lincoln signed in 1862 and several copies of Carl Sandburg's Lincoln biography. Sandburg and Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize chemist, were among the guests of the Erlanders last year.

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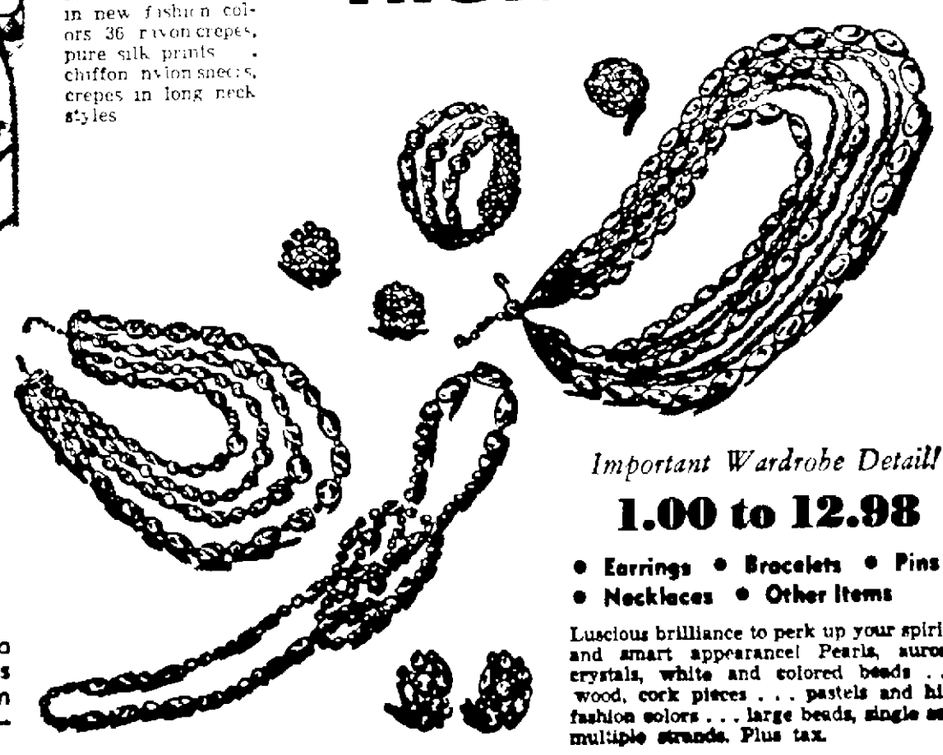

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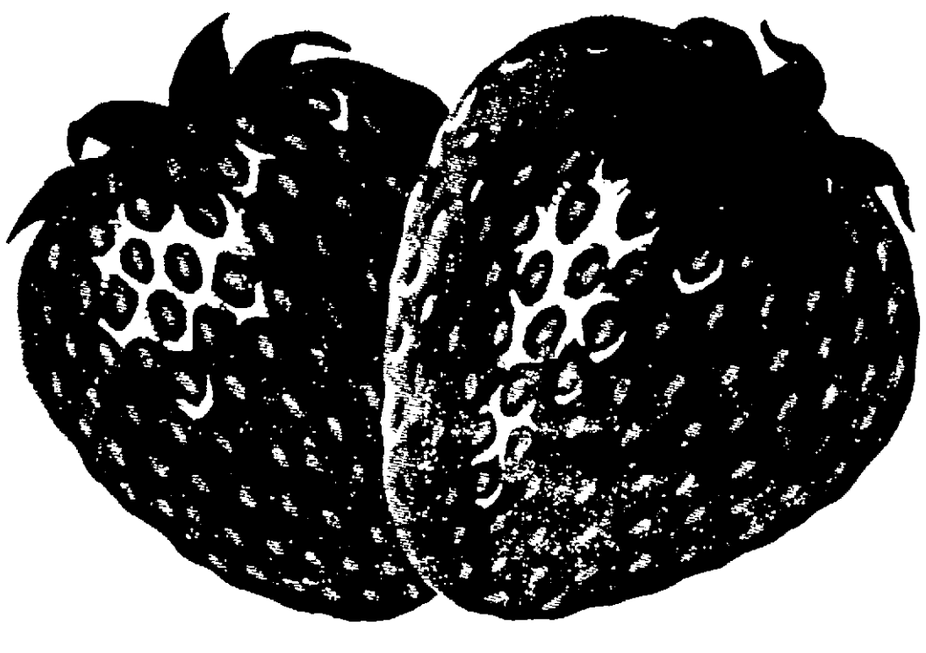

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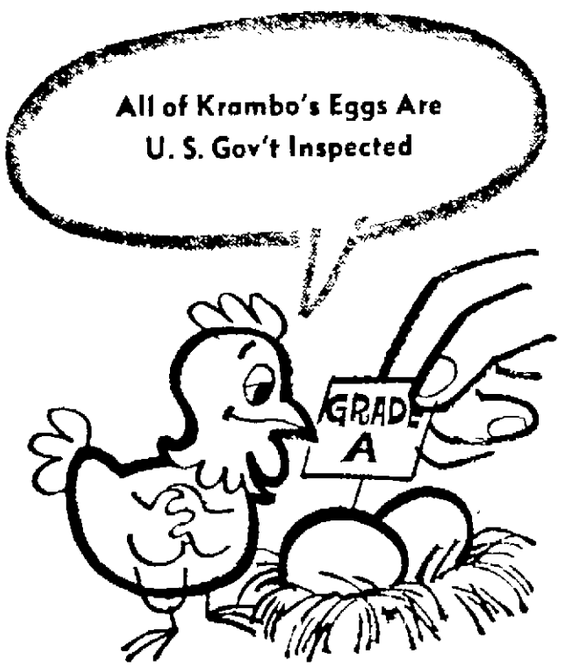

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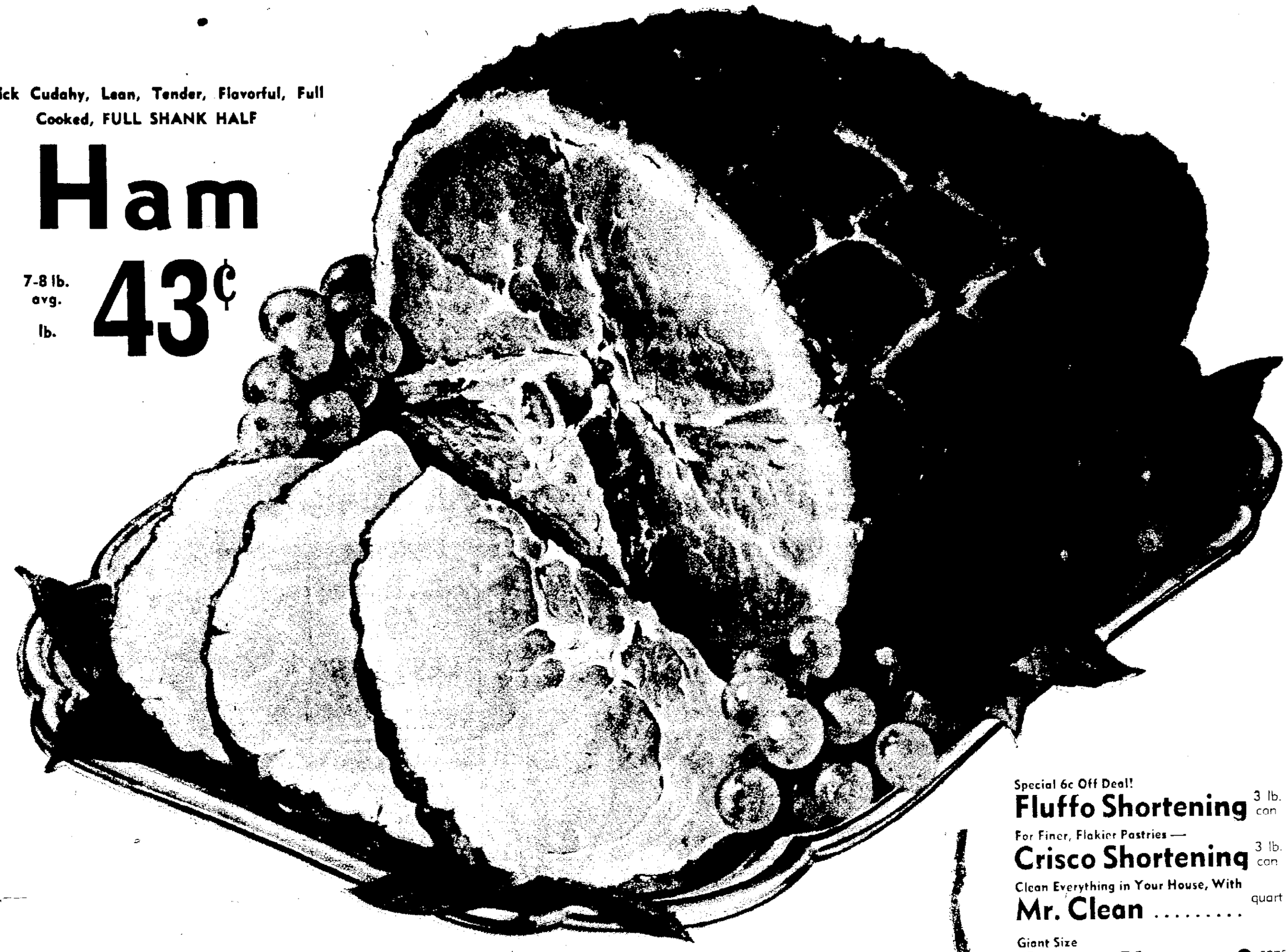

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President Asks for New Start In Face of Changing Problems

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

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Problems Changed

But what was once magnificent — what succeeded much of the world from the communism left by the second World War — is no longer. The old instrument has gone out of date. It is rusty and, in its way, wasteful now. It has become almost as obsolete as a weapon of high policy as the Maginot Line is obsolete like a gallant memory of long ago.

Changing times have brought changing problems. Not the least of these is the long-obvious necessity to turn aid more to strengthening the long run economies of other countries and less to the desperate meeting of mere emergency situations day by day and hour by hour.

It is not urgent separated crises which now must be faced. It is a long, long contest to determine whether imperialist communism or democratic capitalism will shape the earth's economy in the new age.

New Start Asked

It is a recognition at long last by this government that the Russians shifted years ago to a tactic of strangling the independence of other nations by a combined process of economic warfare and economic blackmail and bribery.

All these are the realities underlying President Kennedy's request to Congress for a wholly new start in foreign aid. He means to put it under new leadership into new directions for new purposes. The idea of simply giving other people money is going out. The idea of lending other people money — provided they will make the self reforms necessary in a new world situation — is coming up.

Foreign aid will now become five times more rational and 10 times more businesslike — or foreign aid will simply go out of business. No nation will be given large sums simply for boondoggling — or for lining the pockets of its political leaders. Money will be lent to practical and enduring projects which will afford to the assisted country some possibility of getting into an economic position enabling it not only to pay us back but also to get off our backs — and onto its own feet — for the future.

'Banker's Type'

The new program, in a word is far more a 'banker's type' program than the old one has ever been in its insistence on loans rather than grants and on tough administration. It will, therefore have more appeal to true conservatives than did the old.

Still the president has taken a great risk in putting it forward so bluntly. He had admitted many and grave faults with foreign aid in its present structure. Indeed, its strongest critics have rarely spoken more harshly of its shortcomings.

Thus, he runs the danger of arming those who have always opposed foreign aid, efficient or not. But the hazard has to be accepted. For the president knows that foreign aid for too many years has tolerated too many weaknesses. He reasons that, unless these weaknesses are driven out Congress cannot much longer be persuaded to go along with the thing, in any form.

Thus he is drawing the surgical knife: thus it is kill or cure. And it will be strictly a bipartisan operation, the president is making special appeals to Republicans who are just as interested as he is in dealing with his patient.

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Jonase Yoder, 77, frees a 7-week-old white leghorn rooster from the bottle where it had lived since it was 14 days old. The rooster, weighing 2½ pounds, was exhibited at the Sarasota County, Fla., fair. Nourishment was given the fowl through a hole in the side of the bottle.

Assembly Gets New Bill on Raising UW Out of State Tuitions

MADISON (AP)— Another bill to increase out of state tuitions at the University of Wisconsin was introduced in the Assembly Tuesday. It would set the lowest rate at $600 a year. The present minimum is $200.

Introduced by Willis Hutnik, R-Tony, the measure directs the University Board of Regents to set the fees for non resident students on the basis of anticipated cost of instruction.

A previous bill offered in the Assembly would set the fees at not below $600 per school year but does not include the feature of basing fees on instruction costs.

The Hutnik bill also includes a reciprocity requirement that fees for out of state students could not be set below the sum fixed by another state for Wisconsin students.

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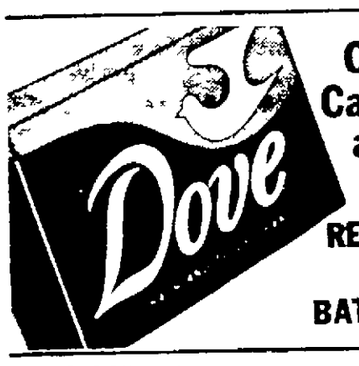

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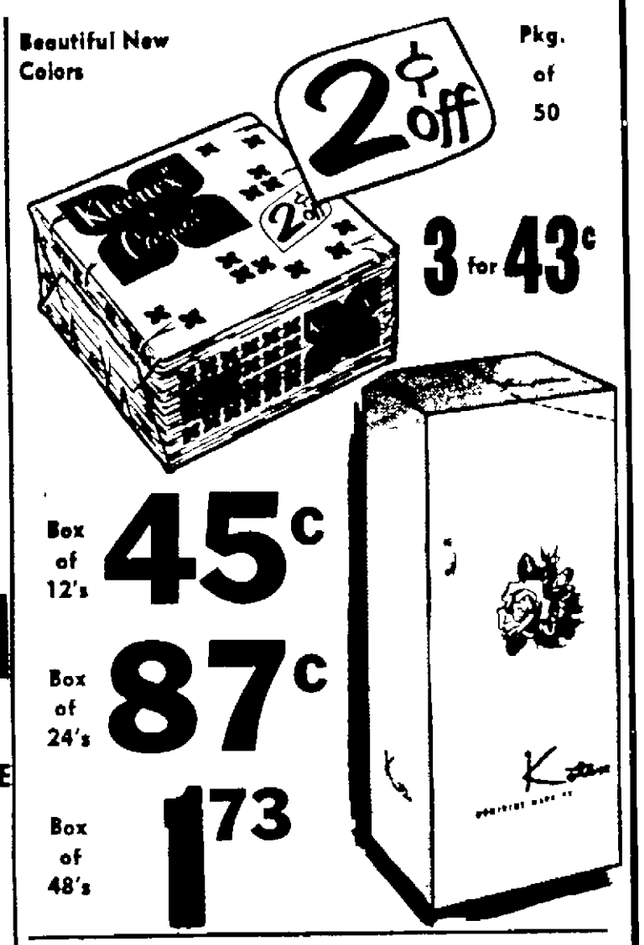

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Parochial School Aid Fight Seen

Speaker Rayburn May be Prepared to Block Any Effort

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Word has gone forth on Capitol Hill that Speaker Rayburn is preparing to block any effort to include federal aid to parochial schools in the general education measure when it comes to the floor of the House of Representatives The idea is to rule that the proposed amendments would not be "germane"

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While this may avoid political embarrassment to some of those members of the House who are afraid of resentments in their home districts, whichever way they vote it probably will deprive the American people nevertheless of an opportunity to see a record vote on this controversial issue It could have a far reaching effect on the 1962 Congressional campaign

Meanwhile the debate by constitutional lawyers goes on Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader in the House put into the 'Congressional Record' a few days ago a report prepared at his request by Arthur E Sutherland, professor of Constitutional law at Harvard Law School It differs from the view expressed by President Kennedy in his message to Congress and later at a press conference when he declared that aid to parochial schools at the elementary or secondary level is clearly unconstitutional Professor Sutherland concludes that the difference between existing federal aid programs to sectarian schools and the proposal to permit federal loans for construction are not enough to persuade him that 'a measure providing for long term loans of the character which I have described, to aid education in basic lay subjects, would conflict with the provisions of the First Amendment."

1930 Opinion

Professor Sutherland also draws attention to an opinion in 1930 by Chief Justice Hughes — concurred in unanimously by the other justices of the Supreme Court of the United States—which upheld a Louisiana law granting money to provide textbooks on general education free in all schools sectarian as well as non sectarian, private as well as public The chief justice quoted with approval from the opinion of the Supreme Court of the state of Louisiana, which had said in part

'The school children and the state alone are the beneficiaries It is also true that the sectarian schools which some of the children attend instruct their pupils in religion and books are used for that purpose but one may search diligently the acts though without result in an effort to find anything to the effect that it is the purpose of the state to furnish religious books for the use of such children"

Then Chief Justice Hughes, speaking on behalf of the Supreme Court of the United States, went on to say

Education Main Issue

"The legislation does not segregate private schools or their pupils as its beneficiaries or attempt to interfere with any matters of exclusively private concern Its interest is education broadly its method comprehensive Individual interests are aided only as the common interest is safeguarded '

Since the highest court in the land says that when a state furnishes free textbooks to all schools —public and private—it is constitutional the question now is being asked why a federal or state loan to construct a school building isn't also a broad and comprehensive interest in aiding the educational process rather than a specific aid to any religion

The latest development in the controversy is the issuance of a brief just submitted to the Senate Subcommitte on Education by Alanson W Willcox, general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare The documents were prepared in consultation with attorneys of the Department of Justice. The conclusions are far from a complete endorsement of all President Kennedy's statements on this issue at his press conferences. For it is evident that the constitutional barriers are not as clearly drawn as he implied In fact, Mr Willcox says

Special Purposes

"It is also likely that where funds are made available to a church school on a loan basis for special purposes not closely related to religious instruction constitutional objections may be avoided "

An example is then given of an existing law of congress which, as Mr. Willcox says, "enables church schools to borrow funds for equipment to assist in teaching science mathematics and languages He adds

'Such programs advance specific national purposes and their relationship to the religious function of a church school is remote Moreover the requirement that such funds be repaid makes it unlikely that a church school will be enabled to free its own funds for religious purposes

What's the Difference?

Supporters of aid to parochial schools by means of loans for construction now ask what is the difference between the purpose served by bricks and mortar in helping the general cause of education in parochial schools—both elementary and secondary—and the lending of money for equipment in teaching certain subjects in those same school buildings.

For certainly in parochial schools general education is taught in conformity with standards set by state governments while religious instruction is separate and supplementary

It is also being asked why the president, in his recent message to Congress recommended approval of federal loans for construction purposes at colleges and universities operated by religious groups and didn't think this was unconstitutional while he failed to give any approval to federal loans for construction of parochial schools at the elementary and secondary level

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Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Bernice Laabs, Left, holds a gift presented by fellow library staff members at a party in her honor Saturday. Seated from left are Mrs Laabs, who will retire this spring after 27 years of library work, and Miss Edith Rechcygl, chief librarian. Standing from left are Richard Sampson, head of technical processes, and Miss Cecelia Jansen, reference librarian.

Want Premiums

Housewives Fight for Trading Stamps Bill

MADISON (AP)— We love trading stamps" a Northern Wisconsin housewife told a legislative committee Tuesday

'We find the idea of saving for premiums wonderful ' said Mrs Sig Lee of Superior representing the Wisconsin Consumers' League before the Senate Labor Taxation Insurance and Banking Committee

Mrs Lee and a host of lobbyists and housewives packed a committee hearing room to urge approval of a bill to allow trading stamps to be redeemed for merchandise as well as cash

Present Wisconsin law permits cash redemption only

Heckling Housewives

Arguments of many of the opponents of the bill had to overcome a chorus of heckling from the housewives

At one point the committee table was piled high with groceries bought by John Kremer opposing the bill as a representative of the Wisconsin Retail Gasoline Dealers Association

Kremer said the nine identical items cost $5 50 at a store which does not give stamps and $6 01 at a store where stamps are given

'For my $6 01 I received stamps redeemable for 20 cents so I had a net loss of 30 cents " Kremer said "You are paying and paying dearly for these stamps "

Supporters of the bill fought back loading the committee table with catalogue books indicating the premiums for which the stamps could be redeemed if the measure becomes law

A Sperry & Hutchinson Stamp Co representative, John Winner of Madison said the same stamps for which the Wisconsin housewife now can get $2 in cash would bring her premiums with an average retail value of $3 10

Small Taxes Paid?

Opponents challenged the forecast of more jobs Also attacked was the reportedly small amount of taxes paid to Wisconsin by stamp firms

Sperry & Hutchinson paid no state income tax in 1959 and Gold Bond Stamp Co paid $617 28 Kremer said reports from the state tax commissioner's office revealed

A number of retail merchants associations also attacked the bill

'Every exchange of a stamp book for a premium is going to mean a lost sale on Main Street said A E Madler of the Wisconsin Wholesale Grocers Association

State Official Asks Halt To Mail Order Victimizing

MADISON (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson Tuesday asked legislative action to halt what he called the victimizing of Wisconsin citizens by out-of state mail order insurance firms

These firms "victimize the public particularly our older people, by misleading advertising that preys on their emotions,' Manson told the Senate Labor Taxation Insurance and Banking Committee

The policies are far from being a bargain' said the insurance commissioner 'In addition the policy holder may have difficulty in collecting a just claim"

Manson urged approval of a bill which would effectively put mail order insurance firms under state control by allowing policy holders to press claims in Wisconsin courts

About $100 000 annually in premium taxes is lost to the state through mail - order insurance, Manson said

Representatives of a number of Wisconsin insurance firms supported the bill s aim but warned of dangers in the 'reciprocal clause

This clause would cancel the license of any Wisconsin firm insuring residents in other states without acquiring a license in that state The hope is that such states would adopt similar policies and thus prevent their insurance firms from doing business in Wisconsin without a Wisconsin license

'This could have a devastating effect on our business said Robert Curry, general counsel of the Cuna Mutual Insurance Co of Madison

Cuna is unlicensed in six states because of a particular type of policy it offers Curry explained

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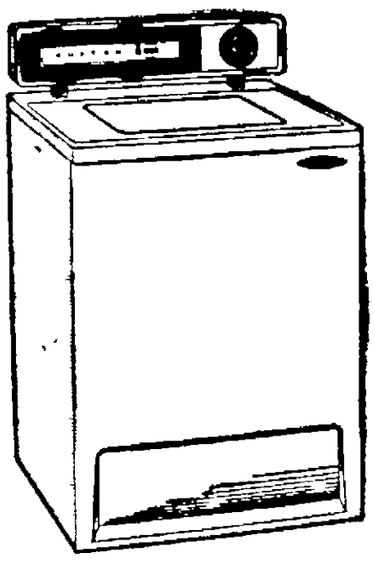

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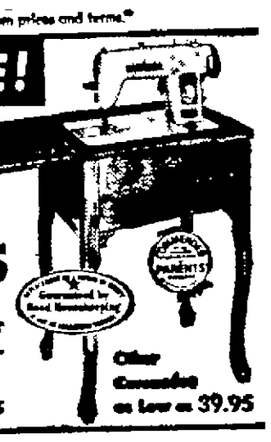

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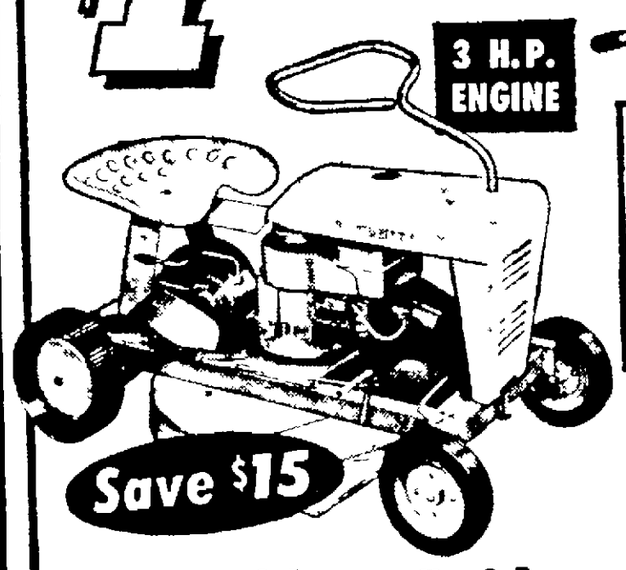

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Watson Makes Guess On Education's Future

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The retiring superintendent of schools of Wisconsin is forecasting significant changes in the higher education field as a result of higher enrollment and tax financing problems.

George Watson, a 40-year veteran of Wisconsin education who will leave the state superintendency at the end of the year, made these predictions about college and university policy in a bulletin to local school officers:

Larger Schedules

1. College and university instruction schedules will be lengthened, to serve more students, "whether we like it or not."

2. College and university faculties will make more rigorous performance demands upon their students, and especially incoming students. "Freshmen will be required to be ready for college work and ready for scholarship demands," he wrote.

'Bottom of Barrel'

Watson said typical college and university buildings can serve more students through adjustments of calendars, and that they will be forced to do so "as the bottom of the building fund barrel is scraped." The free afternoons and the long weekends of the college student in the past won't be so common in future generations of college and university life, he hazarded.

Watson has watched state college and university development from an inside position during the last dozen years as a member of the University of Wisconsin and state college boards of regents. He has been named a professor on the staff of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, effective with his departure from his state elective office.

The school officer also warned schoolmen that when such adjustments are achieved, there will inevitably be demands for the restriction of enrollment as a means of holding off painful tax boosts.

He said school officials should be careful to recommend for college admission only those students who are worthy of such endorsement, but that they should also be "concerned about every device that arbitrarily limits the opportunity of deserving, capable and ambitious youth."

Gunman Fires on Car Of King of Yeman

CAIRO (AP) — A new attempt to assassinate the Imam of Yeman was reported by the Yemeni radio Sanaa.

The radio said an unidentified gunman fired on the king's car in the Red Sea port of Hodeida. The iron-fisted ruler escaped injury but several of his attendants were wounded, the radio added. Yemeni troops seized several suspects.

Last December a bomb was reported to have exploded in the Imam's palace at Taiz.

At that time, the Imam complained to Britain, charging that infiltrators from British-controlled Aden were responsible. Some of his political foes are known to have taken refuge in Aden.

An unknown number of people have been beheaded or jailed following other unsuccessful attempts to kill or overthrow him.

Remark About Bomb Results in Arrest

MADISON (AP)—A remark a would-be plane passenger made about a bomb in his brief case brought police, the FBI and a demolition squad into action at Madison Municipal Airport Monday night.

Joseph Wagner, 46, of Summit, N.J., who is accused of saying to a ticket agent, "be careful with it, there's a bomb in there," as he put his brief case on a counter was named in a disorderly conduct warrant. He was released on $50 bail.

Wagner tried to retract his remark but the agent reported him to a superior and the investigation and arrest followed.

Demolition men said they found a bottle of shampoo, two bottles of liquor and a jar of dill pickles in Wagner's brief case.

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After payment of preferred dividends, earnings in 1960 amounted to $2.58 per share, based on an average of 5,246,022 common shares outstanding during the year as compared with $2.68 per share, based on an average of 5,149,949 common shares outstanding in 1959.

Current assets amounted to $83,757,384 at the year-end, and current liabilities were $32,738,537, a ratio of 2.7 to 1.

Amounts previously reported for 1959 have been restated to include the full year's operation of the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, which merged with the Mead Corp. in November, 1960.

Turtle Meant as Joke, Bite Causes Accident

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A snapping turtle placed in a truck as a joke nipped the seat of the driver's trousers and caused a $1,000 accident.

The turtle bit Otis Nathan with such determination Tuesday that when highway patrolman Don Sutherland pulled Nathan from the truck the reptile was still firmly attached, Sutherland said.

Sutherland estimated the damage and said no charges would be filed.

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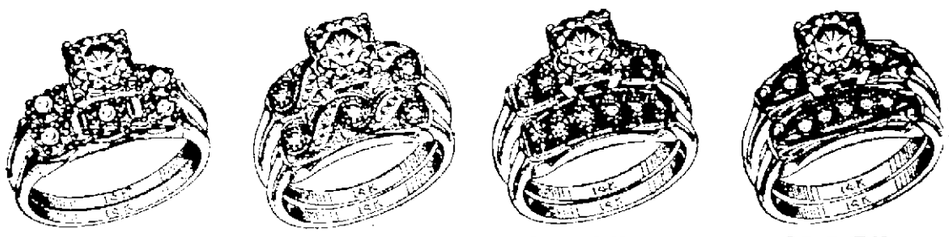

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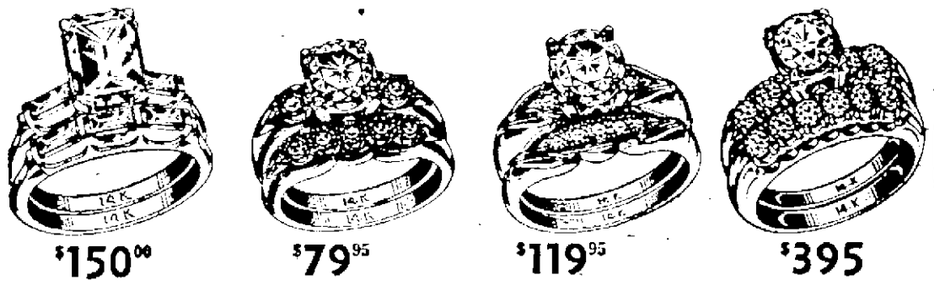

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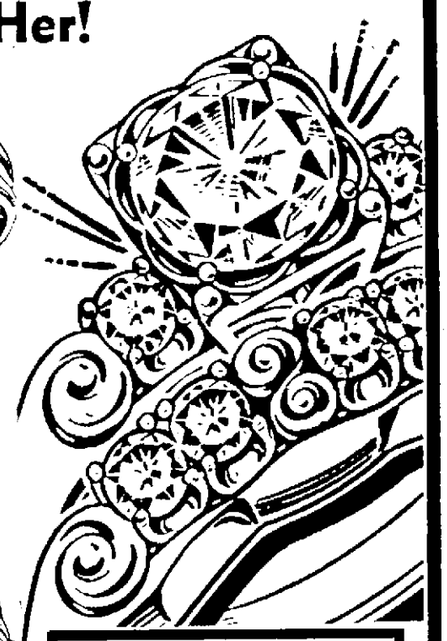

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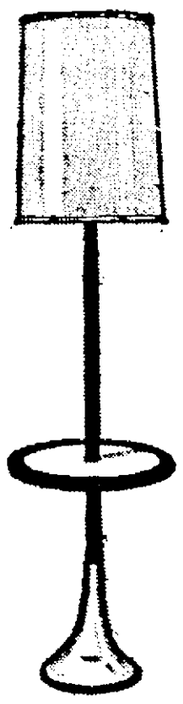

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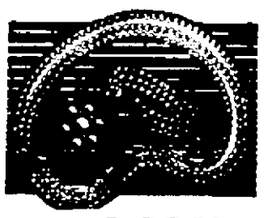

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Three Wisconsin Republican constitutional officers rehearse for the "Republi-Capers of '61," a party fund-raising stunt set April 10 in Madison. Treasurer Dena Smith is at the piano and Sec. of State Robert Zimmerman, right, and Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles go through paces.

Shorter Summer School Suggested For Senior High

Appleton Board of Education last night gave Supt Royce E Kurtz permission to condense the eight-week high school summer school into six weeks if he sees fit.

Kurtz told the board a shorter basic session for credit, with a non-credit enrichment program later in the summer, has advantages for teachers and students He wants to talk more with people involved before making a decision

It is more difficult to get teachers and for teachers to motivate students in a long summer session Kurtz said

High school summer courses this year include algebra art, typing, band, string instrumental music, ninth grade English and ninth grade social studies

Kaukauna Youth Hurt as Car Slams Into Tree

Thomas J Van Der Steen, 20 127 E 3rd St, Kaukauna, received head and shoulder injuries when he lost control of his car about 1 05 a m today and it crashed into a tree

The accident occured on the Old Manitowoc Road near the Red Star School Van Der Steen was trapped in the car until rescued by Calumet County Patrolman Irv Vice Van Der Steen was taken to St Elizabeth Hospital

Appleton Man Ordered to Have Psychiatric Care

A 23-year-old Appleton man was ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment Tuesday after he pleaded no contest in Outagamie Municipal Court to seven charges of disorderly conduct

Judge Oscar J Schmiege ordered that the court is to be kept informed of the case by the psychiatrist and notified when the man is cured

The man was arrested by Appleton police after an investigation which began last October when the first in a series of complaints was made about a man who tossed notes at groups of children The children ranged from pre school age upward The notes, police said, would have a few coins taped to them and made improper suggestions, although they were not obscene

The man was arrested after witnesses gave police the license number of his car Dates of the offenses for which complaints were issued were Oct 21 Dec 6 Jan 7 Feb 7 Feb 11, March 17 and March 18

Menasha Girl Places Third in Governor's Test

MENASHA — Marie Costello St Mary High School junior won third place in the 1961 essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped About 7 800 Wisconsin juniors and seniors entered the contest

Miss Costello will receive an award citation at an April 17 luncheon at the Madison Eagles clubhouse from Gov Gaylord Nelson She is the daughter of Dr and Mrs L D Costello The parents and an instructor from St Mary will attend the luncheon

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Prospects Better To Broaden Power Of State Patrol

Bill Barely Misses in Assembly Tuesday, Pending in State Senate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Prospect for grant ing broader arrest powers to the state traffic patrol are improving.

A bill to permit state patrol ment to arrest other than traffic offenders, when they are observed on the highways barely missed approval in the lower house of the legislature Tuesday. The vote was 46 to 46 for killing the measure.

The vote was the last one on the bill in the assembly, but there is a pending senate bill which is expected to be approved in the upper house. That will mean another review of the issue in the assembly and assembly leaders are confident that they can switch enough votes to enact it.

Shift in Sentiment

Assembly sentiment has shifted considerably on the measure which was bitterly fought by county traffic police and the county sheriffs and deputies. A week ago the bill was defeated by about two to one.

Safety leaders have urged a limited expansion of enforcement authority of the 250 trained state traffic policemen. Because of the power of the county officer lobby, they wrote their bill with extreme care.

Only when a person is seen committing a misdemeanor on the highways would the state officers have authority to arrest. Only when the officer had reason to believe that a person had committed a felony could he apprehend him and then only to deliver him to local police headquarters or to the county sheriff.

'Foot in Door'

County police worried that the bill was a "foot in the door" for future enlargement of the state police and absorption of their own duties.

If county sheriffs lose their constitutional amendment to remove the two term limit on their tenure in referendum voting Tuesday their prestige may be dim-

tive fight.

Several critics in the assembly observed that "jealous" animosity toward the state traffic officers probably would cost the sheriffs votes in their campaign to liberalize the tenure law.

Hoped for Increase

Originally the state patrol administration had hoped this year to persuade the legislature to authorize an increase in its manpower. That objective was discarded when it became apparent that legislative reactions were cool.

Then James Karns of the motor vehicle department started a major drive for the broader arrest powers bill and won the backing of a legislative interim committee on highway safety and the Wisconsin Council of Safety.

Leaders of the assembly Republican majority to a man backed the state patrol measure. Most opposition came from rural districts where county courthouse influence is strongest, and some from districts comparatively well policed through county officers, including the Fox River Valley counties.

Voters on Bill

Voting against the state patrol bill in the assembly Tuesday were these assemblymen from the Fox Valley area:

Abrahamson, Shawano County; Babbitt and Priebe, Outagamie County; Shubert and Steiger, Winnebago County; Baumgart, Oconto County; Hipke, Calumet county, and VanderPerren and Grant, Brown county.

Supporting the bill were Haase, Marinette County; Quinn, Brown County; Martin, Winnebago County; Peterson, Waupaca County and Johnson, Door and Kewaunee counties.

Man Fined $15

Phillip Bolton, 37, 302 Hewitt St., Neenah, was fined $15 in Municipal Court Tuesday for unlawful possession of a gun on inland waters. He was arrested Saturday along the Embarrass River by Conservation Warden Kenneth Corbett.

New Programs Boomed, Then Fade Away

'Road to Reality' Latest to Leave Daytime TV Scene

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television programs are like March weather. They come in like lions, with lots of noise created by press agents and loud promises that each is going to be "new," "different," "off-beat," and—if it is a low-budget effort—"the sleeper of the year."

A few—a very few—make good their blustery entrance. Most stay around for awhile losing steam and audiences and finally disappear, more like ghosts than lambs.

The networks which trumpeted their new arrivals so enthusiastically don't even mention the departures.

Latest program to slip away unnoted is ABC's "Road to Reality," since mid October a daytime serial aimed at the feminine audience but light years away from the conventional soap opera format. It has been a dramatic series about the problems of men and women undergoing group psychiatric therapy, based on real problems of real people.

"Road to Reality" picked up all sorts of kudos and endorsements along the way—from the U.S. Department of Public Health, from psychologists and psychiatrists, from mental health organizations.

In fact, it had everything except viewers—the housewives in important numbers were watching Art Linkletter's "Houseparty" and reruns of "The Loretta Young Show," on rival networks. So, with Friday's episode, "Road to Reality" folds its tents.

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NBC's "Story of Will Rogers" Tuesday night was a meticulous effort to examine and recapture the qualities that made a gum-chewing, English mangling ex-cowboy from Oklahoma a national hero. Somehow, in spite of the wealth of material available, Rogers completely eluded them. Perhaps the sight and sound of Rogers poking his sly fun at the 1920-35 scene, kidding everything from President Hoover to political conventions, doesn't seem as daring to today's entertainment-hardened audiences as it did then. Topical humor is the stock-in-trade of many present day comedians from narrator Hope himself to Joey Bishop. Perhaps, too, the program overemphasized Rogers' moments of seriousness and his prophecies (trouble with Russia, a depression on its way) to a point where it lost the entertainer, the comedian.

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Recommended tonight: "The Real West," NBC, Gary Cooper is narrator of a legend-smashing documentary of the frontier days.

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Laud Judge Gordon's Court Experience

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Judge Myron L. Gordon

Commenting editorially on the Supreme Court race, the Wausau Record Herald stated recently:

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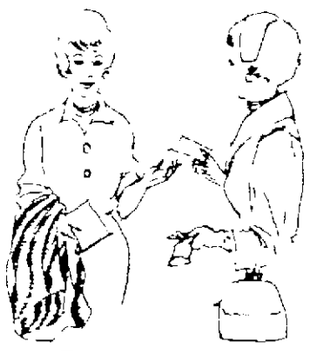

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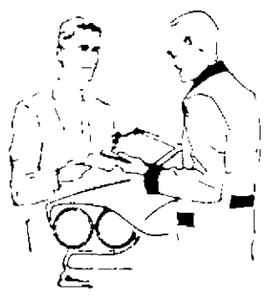

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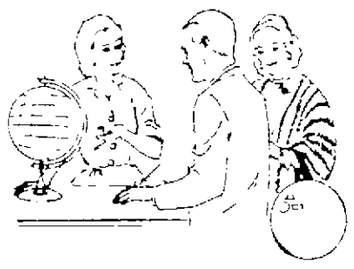

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Oshkosh State College Students Try Hand at Campus Carnival Games

The Gym of Campus School at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, was transformed into a gala circus scene for Friday and Saturday nights' campus carnival, sponsored by Greek groups on campus

Students and guests were invited to try their hand, as well as luck, at the many and varied games offered

Barkers, reminiscent of past big top days, decorated the scene, loudly announcing their group's booth Balloons, leis and colorful candy lent to the carnival air.

Miss Sheri Spiegelberg, Neenah, stamps Elaine Fuhs' hand as Miss Fuhs a student from Oshkosh, enters the gymnasium for the evening s festivities Miss Kay Obenberger, Hartford, waits her turn.

Miss Sandy Solberg, Appleton, puffs away at a balloon which will be used to decorate her group s booth at the carnival At right, Miss Solberg tries her luck at getting a prize from the beehive while Miss Janet Shimon, Manitowoc, watches

Miss Joan Johnson and Miss Myra Hupke both of Clintonville hammer away at their exhibit in preparation for the carnival's Friday night opening Below, Miss Judy Bojarski Menasha watches her friends Mary Palplin and Pam Dohrman, both of Oshkosh, try to ring the revolving bull s head

Homemaker Unit Will Award Pins

OSHKOSH — Pins will be awarded and the 1960-61 program will be outlined at a Winnebago County Homemaker spring council meeting at 1 30 p m April 6 at Reeve Memorial Union

Mrs Wenzel Biebl, president, will preside Other officers are Mrs. Lyle Porter vice president, Mrs Millard Ihde secretary and Mrs Jacob Schmoker treasurer.

Mrs Robert Rhyner will present the revised constitution for approval A report on the recent Northeast District Homemaker meeting at Green Bay will be given by Mrs Porter Plans for May County Homemaker Day will be outlined by Mrs Norbert Hintz. Mrs Merton Dobberke will report on activities of interpreting home demonstration work committee

Pins will be awarded to Mmes. Biebl Schmoker Robert Hale, Milton Jannusch A F Salm, Leon Quigley Thomas Dowman, Herman Braun and Ronald Campbell Mrs Ronald Jepson will make the presentations

Mrs Arden Winkenwerder will give the nominating committee report Retiring officers are Mrs Porter and Mrs Ihde Retiring center chairmen are Mmes Dobberke Hintz Edwin Tyriver, Marvin Nussbaumer Leonard Zigenhagen Norman Grunska and Marvin Nachtrup

Omro Center homemakers will serve on the refreshment committee Co chairmen are Mrs Nussbaumer and Mrs Quigley

Young Adults See Congo Film

Miss Mary Ebben showed colored slides of her trip to the Congo area several years ago at a Young Adult Klub dinner Thursday at YMCA

The group will sponsor a square dance at 8 p m Monday at YMCA A game night is planned for April 6 Cards ping pong and pool are on the evening s agenda

Young adults between the ages of 18 and 35 have been invited to attend these activities

Nicolet Auxiliary Elects Officers

MENASHA — Mrs Elaine Matthews was reelected president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Nicolet Auxiliary Monday evening at Menasha American Legion Hall

Other officers named for the coming year are Mrs Lyle Stecker senior vice president Mrs Russell Eldred junior vice president Mrs Henry Kemps treasurer, Mrs Arthur Hass chaplain Mrs Marie Blank conductress Mrs Ann Pagel guard Mrs Earl Mork trustee for three years and Mrs Richard Crawford, trustee for one year

The appointive officers will be named at a later date

A joint installation with the VFW Nicolet Post will be held April 24 at the American Legion Clubrooms beginning with a pot luck supper Members of the committee for the supper will be Mrs Marie Blank and Mrs John F Maciejewski They will be assisted by the new members

District delegates elected are Mrs Ann Pagel Mrs Arthur Hass and Mrs Marie Blank alternates will be Mrs Earl Mork Mrs Emmett Baxter and Mrs C J Ciske

It was voted to make a contribution to the Easter seal drive A flag will be presented to Girl Scout Troop 311 of St Mary School

Reports were read by Mrs Arthur Hass welfare chairman Mrs Robert Steenis Twin City Community Council chairman and Mrs Marie Blank Valley Fair chairman

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Judy Hamilton to Terry D Strope has been announced by her parents Mr and Mrs George E Hamilton 1215 N Drew St Mr Strope is the son of Mrs Ethel Klarner 913 E Glendale Ave and Lester Strope Elmonte Calif

Miss Hamilton will graduate from Appleton High School in June Her fiance is in the U S Navy stationed in Maryland

June 10 has been chosen as a wedding date

Pechman Photo

Miss Hamilton

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Christian Mothers Hear Vocation Talk

Mrs Richard Kruske described mission work done by women of St John Catholic Church Little Chute for St Pius X Christian Mothers and Altar Society Thursday evening in the school hall The women from St Johns will exhibit their articles at the April meeting

Christian Mothers will be sponsors for Girl Scout Troop 158 when the girls receive the Marian Award in spring

Patrick Coughlin a member of Appleton Serra Club spoke on vocations A film was also shown. St Rita group headed by Mrs. Rose Plantz was in charge of the coffee hour

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AAUW Sponsors Attic Theater Play

NEENAH — The wanderings of a fictitious Norwegian will indirectly benefit a scholarship program when the Attic Theater production of "Peer Gynt" is presented twice April 15 under the sponsorship of the Neenah Menasha branch of the American Association of University Women The play will be given at 2 30 and 8 15 p m

The branch gives a $100 local scholarship annually and contributes to a state fellowship fund Additionally it takes part in a national program which gives substantial grants to women holding advanced degrees for special research projects here and abroad

Local fellowship chairman is Mrs Harold Mennes

On the state level a contribution is made annually to the Mary Anderson Endowment Fund earnings from which are given as a fellowship for a woman planning to do graduate study

Nationally the first AAUW fellowship was given in 1883 Now grants of as much as $5 000 a year enable women holding the doctorate to do advanced research here and abroad at educational centers which excel in their fields

Music By Grieg

The story of the roguish Peer was first authored by Henrik Ibsen and adapted for American audiences by Paul Green The production stars William Meisle as Peer Mrs Harry Millstein as Aase his mother and Miss Helen Lucke as Solveig his true love Also included in its cast of 60 are Miss Pat Haase and Tony Carrigan from Neenah and Mrs Lawrence Habermann Oshkosh

Edvard Grieg s well - known music will be featured Tickets for the evening performance will go on sale at 3 p m Friday afternoon at Elwer s Drug store Matinee tickets are available through A A U W members

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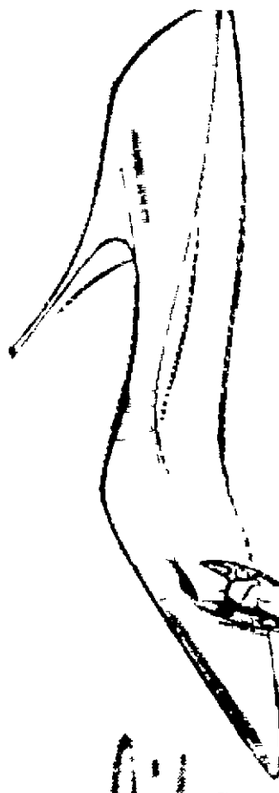

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To paint the oilcloth, after removing all trace of wax, grease, etc., from the surface by wiping with benzine, apply any good quality floor paint or floor enamel.

REMOVING PAINT AND/OR FLOOR VARNISH

Q How does one begin to remove old paint and/or varnish from floors? If the original wood stain of our floors were reached, I believe it would be very pleasing if revarnished.

A To remove old paint or varnish down to bare wood, use a prepared paint remover, available at hardware and paint stores, according to manufacturer's directions on the container. Or a floor-sanding machine (these can be rented by the day from service centers and many hardware dealers) can be used to remove the coating, and leave the floor smooth enough for refinishing. Be sure to wipe off any dust before revarnishing.

PAINTING CONCRETE BLOCK AND SIDING

Q Our house is of wood siding painted white. We plan to put up a decorative wall at one side of our patio to give us more privacy, building this of concrete blocks. When finished, we plan to repaint the house a different color and also the block wall in the same color. What kind of paint must we use?

A Vinyl plastic latex paints cover masonry and wood surfaces, both indoors and out. These are available at most paint dealers, follow manufacturer's directions on the paint container carefully.

FURRING STRIPS ON CONCRETE

Q I want to install panelled wood walls in my basement, the foundation walls are of concrete. Is there any way to put up the necessary furring strips for the panels, without drilling holes in the concrete?

A Patented nails are now available at some large hardware dealers with square metal at one end to be fastened to concrete surfaces with an epoxy adhesive. Furring strips then hammered on to the other end of the nail. Moisture won't affect the epoxy adhesive recommended for use with these nails. Nails and adhesive come in kit.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH MILLYER

Found Space for Books Lifts Room Style

Find the right place for books and they very often become important decoration for the room. And a good idea for storing them sometimes solves other problems, as this bookcase cabinet wall design can for Mrs. H. R.'s living room. The room is difficult to arrange and lacks a fireplace to feature or relieve the monotony of plain walls. The short wall with the window smack in the middle of it was no help to the arrangement of the conversation grouping, and had a left-out, vacant look with no more on it than a curtain.

Tall bookcase cabinets in the sketched positions will smoothly manage your books in space that wasn't used before, Mrs. R., lifting eye-catching decoration to a new high and making the left-over end of the room belong to the rest of the arrangement. The wall which had nothing to offer changes to provide needed background variety, and to supply the room with a new point of interest. A simpler version of the idea might use eshelves, if they were set as wide and as high—it's the total design of the wall which counts most. But newly fashioned-favored bookcase cabinets, so elegant here in beautifully grained mahogany, create something special in impressive effect.

Mrs. R. P. "We have an 8' x 11" wrought iron trimmed porch, which looks out on a heavily travelled street. We plan to keep the wrought iron posts but enclose the porch with louvered glass and screens. We'd like a little privacy, but still to be able to see the street. The porch adjoins the living room, and the back wall is blond brick. How can it be furnished to be comfortable but avoid a crowded look?"

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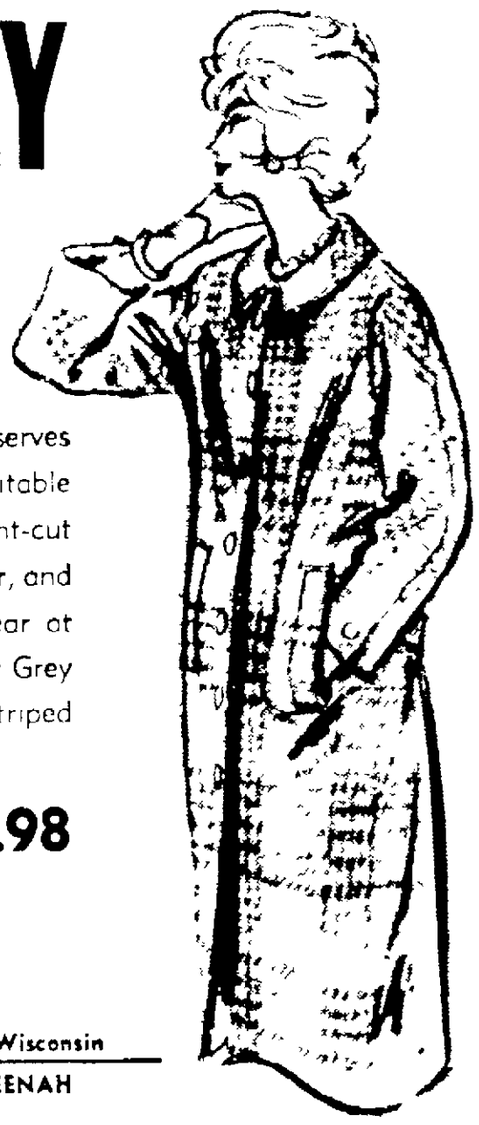

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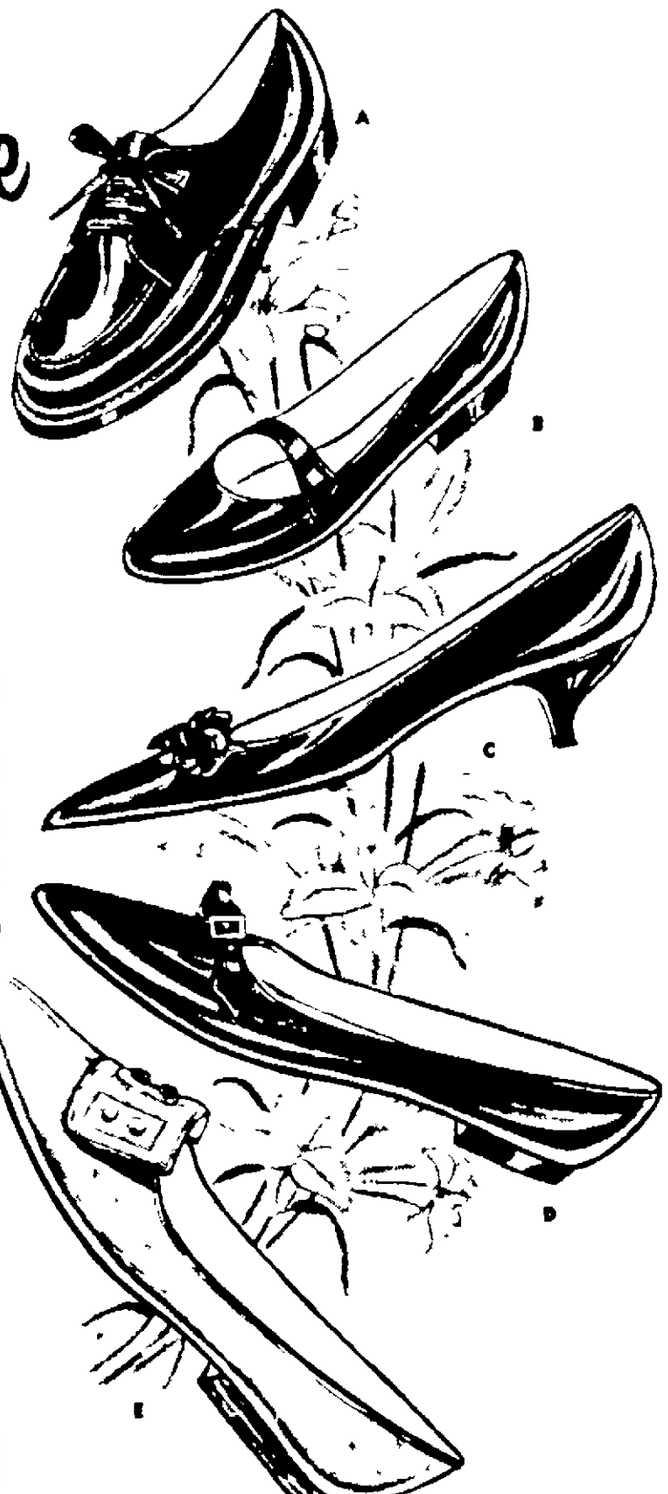

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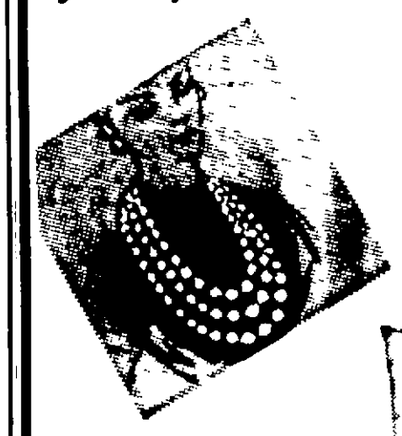

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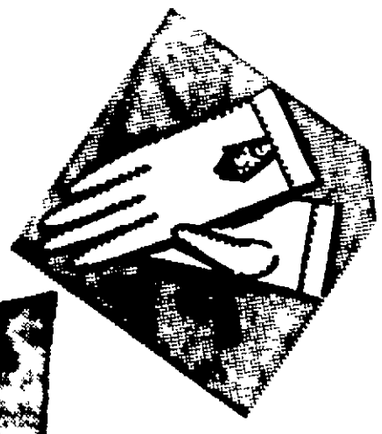

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Jaycette Models are Announced

NEENAH — Models for the "Teenage Cosmetic and Fashion Show" to be sponsored by Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes are Jean Waters, Cathy Vanderhyden, Judy O'Connell and Mary Pepin of St. Mary High School; Barbara Buksyk, Hope Hollenbeck, Peggy Parker and Kate Christman of Menasha High School; and Glenda DeHate, Penny Yakes, Judy Parker and Alice Wenneche of Neenah High School.

The fashion show will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Fashions will be supplied by Jandreys and two representatives of a national cosmetics firm. Miss Martha Heany, one of the cosmetic demonstrators, will supply charts to girls after the fashion show, showing the colors best suited to them.

The evening will include prizes and refreshments. Chairmen for the style show are Mrs. Thomas Pitz and Mrs. William Heinen.

Vance Photo

Miss Jan McDermott Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDermott, 1111 S. Pearl St., New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jan, 616 N. Meade St., to James W. A. Krueger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. S. Krueger, route 1, Appleton.

Miss McDermott is a graduate of New London Washington High School and Comptometer School in Green Bay. She is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiance was graduated from Appleton High School and is working at Ace Cone Co., Green Bay.

An October wedding is planned.

Society Sets Plans for Annual Tea

Fox River Valley Pan Hellenic Society will discuss plans for its annual tea at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Terrace Room of Lawrence College Memorial Union. The tea will be April 16 at the Union. Guests will be senior girls at Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna High Schools who plan to go to college, and their mothers.

Mrs. Lester Schulz, president, is general chairman of the tea. The program will consist of a panel of five women who have graduated from different colleges. They will discuss rushing. A style show, with Pan Hellenic students from Lawrence serving as models, will also be featured.

Zernicke Photo

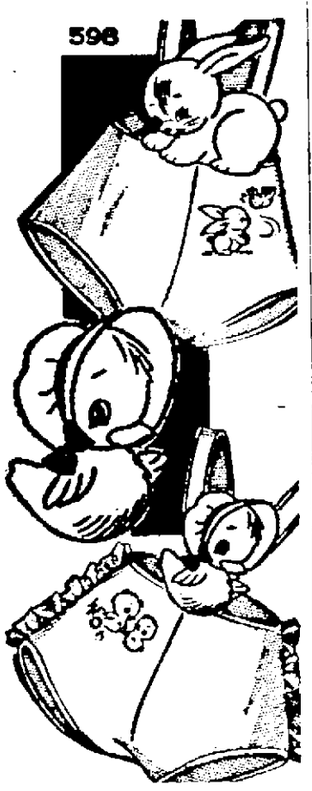
Miss Sandra Larsen May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larsen, State 114, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Jack Eckelaert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckelaert, Niagara.

Miss Larsen is a graduate of Mattoon High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiance,a graduate of Niagara High School and the University of Wisconsin, is sales manager of Overly's, Inc.

A May wedding is planned.

Needle Work



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Officers Announced By AAUW

NEENAH — Mrs. John Bletzinger was re-elected president of the Neenah - Menasha branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening at the YWCA.

Other officers are Mrs. John Helms, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, second vice president; Mrs. Ronald McMurry, secretary; Mrs. Lynn Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. James Davel, assistant treasurer.

Plans For Tea

Mrs. Bletzinger, Mrs. Mc Murry and Mrs. Hans Hefti were named delegates to the state AAUW convention April 28-29, at Madison.

The education committee announced the annual senior tea will be held April 13 at the YWCA. Two University of Wisconsin and two Lawrence College students will describe college life.

A request for AAUW hostesses for new teachers was made by Miss Mary Willits, Neenah elementary superivisor. She said orientation for new Neenah teachers is scheduled for April 29.

An invitation from the Oshkosh AAUW Branch for a Valley antique show to be held April 27-28 was read.

Possible Appointment Stirs Samoan Wrath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would paradise be less so if a woman were in charge of the place?

This is a question the Kennedy administration will have to resolve before it goes ahead with plans to name Marie Cole Berger governor of American Samoa.

A group of Samoans was in Washington today to place the problem on the desk of Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall in the form of a petition protesting Miss Berger's selection.

Some of the island's hereditary chiefs reportedly consider it inconceivable that a woman would be named their leader. They are said to bar women from the kava bowl ceremony, a Polynesian ritual that precedes every important transaction of business.

Narcotic Effect

At the kava ceremony, chiefs sit cross legged around a kava bowl, drinking the juice of the root of the piper methysticum plant. This has a slightly narcotic effect, somewhat paralyzing the leg muscles.

Some of the chiefs would be embarrassed if Miss Berger, Chicago lawyer and international co-operation administration officer, were named leader of the tropical paradise deep in the South Pacific.

What if protocol called for the governor to attend a kava and couldn't because women were barred?

Women Chiefs

Miss Berger, who lived in Samoa for about one year in the mid 1950s, sees no problem in a woman being named governor. Rather, she sees political motives in the opposition to her.

"I am a chief myself," Miss Berger said yesterday. "And I have taken part in the kava ceremony." andmtehdb 7 Cbem alesrcduna

Miss Berger said the title of chief is conferred by reason of achievement and that she was accorded this honor for her work in Samoa in 1954-55.

Some of the attacks on her impending nomination, Miss Berger said, have come from Republicans who dislike her because she criticized Samoan conditions when she visited the area during its Republican administration.

"The place is a slum," Miss Berger said. "Nothing has been done there for years . . . I pointed this out in studies presented to the interior department in 1955 but nothing has happened."

She said Dr. Felix Keesing of Stanford University, an anthropologist who has joined Samoans in opposing her appointment, was one of the Republican critics.

AP Wirephoto

Reports That President Kennedy is considering the appointment of Marie Cole Berger, above, as governor of American Samoa have created opposition among hereditary chiefs of 20,000 Samoans. Miss Berger is now an International Cooperation Administration official.

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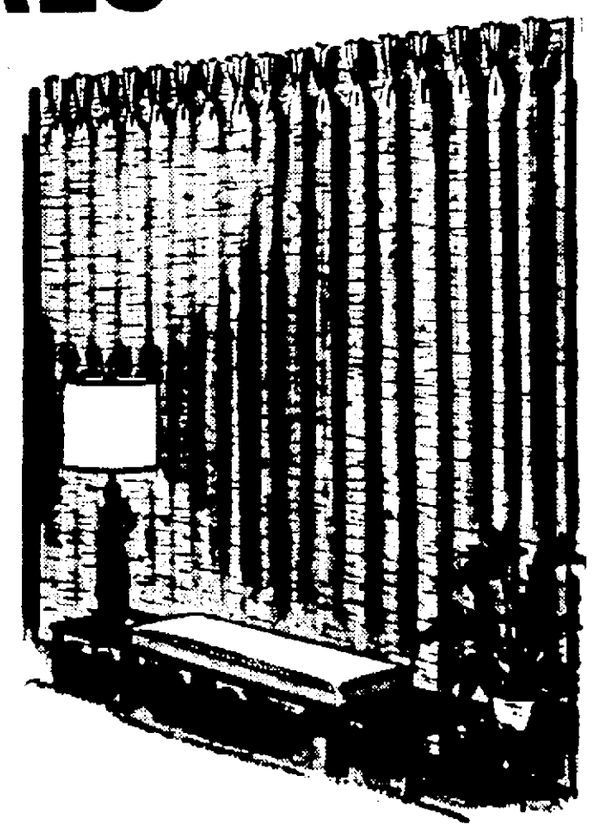

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Budget-Makers Back Nelson in Port Criticisms

Governor Plans to Establish System of Airport Priorities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Nelson Tuesday found quick and enthusiastic support among legislative budget makers for his plan for a more effectively coordinated state airport development program and his strongly implied criticisms of the present state department of aeronautics.

The legislative finance committee endorsed his plan for requiring the agency to establish a system of airport priorities related to the state's economic population and industrial development.

Legislators promptly realized Nelson's purpose was critical in origin, and they joined in with a series of criticisms of their own that occasionally bordered on the brutal.

During a two-hour discussion among budget committee members legislators complained about the commission's airport certification policies in the Fox River Valley, the Wisconsin Valley and other areas.

If they spent more time doing what they should do rather than trying to sell local people on the need for more airports, they wouldn't be in trouble, grumbled Sen. W. A. Draheim, Neenah, chairman of the finance committee who has tangled with the aviation agency before.

"The planning in this department is the worst in the state," chimed in Sen. Horace Wilkie, Madison, chief Democratic party spokesman on the committee.

Chairman E. V. Bidwell of the assembly wing of the committee said that to give the agency more money would be to "contribute to its delinquency", while Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, said the department is so anxious to build numerous airports in close proximity to each other that "the people are getting bewildered."

Upshot of the deliberations was that a cut for the department was recommended in the new state budget according to Nelson's original prescription. There will be a slight increase in administrative expense allowance but there will be a reduction in the amount of money provided for aids to local airports.

The approval of additional manpower for the agency came after several roll call votes, considerable argument and a split decision.

The effect of the aid recommendation is that future Wisconsin airport projects will be financed about 50 per cent with federal funds, about 5 per cent with state funds and the balance contributed by the sponsoring county or municipality.

Non-Voting Member

Gov. Nelson has turned a sour eye on the aeronautics commission and its chief, T. J. Jordan, in the last few months. Currently he is awaiting a report from his department of resource development on the proper planning of airports in the lower Fox River Valley as a result of publicly expressed doubts about the aeronautics commission viewpoint.

The new budget bill he has asked the legislature to approve, and which the finance committee endorsed Tuesday, would also put David Carley, director of the resource agency, on the state aeronautics commission as a non-voting member.

Judge Tells 19-Year-Old:

Money Given to Help Youth, Not Hurt Them

Judge Oscar J. Schmiege sternly admonished 19-year-old James Clark of New London in Municipal Court Tuesday.

Young Clark was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. He was accused by Lt. Jack Zuelke, special investigator for Outagamie County Sheriff Robert Heinritz, of aiding a 14-year-old New London boy in buying beer with money collected for the March 19 Cerebral Palsy telethon.

From Hearts

"This money," Judge Schmiege told Clark, "was given from the depths of the hearts of people who wanted to help these children, and you took it and used it to help tear them down."

Clark was sentenced to one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay on the contributing charge. The youth had been put on probation for two years last June 14 for receiving stolen property. That probation was revoked and he was sentenced to six months in the county jail for breaking probation. The sentence will run concurrent with the reformatory term.

Collected $9

The charge grew out of an investigation by Zuelzke who discovered the 14-year-old had collected $9 on the pretext of giving it to the CP telethon. The money was used instead to purchase two cases of beer which was consumed by Clark, the 14-year-old, and two 14-year-old Bear Creek girls at the home of one of the girls.

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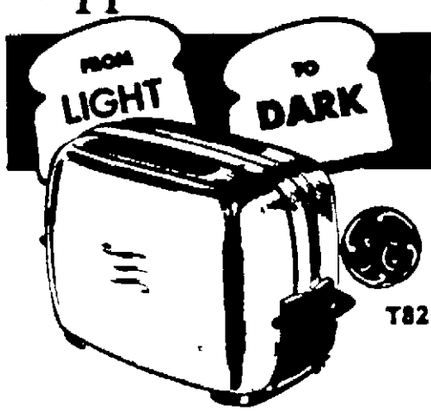

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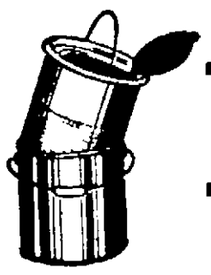

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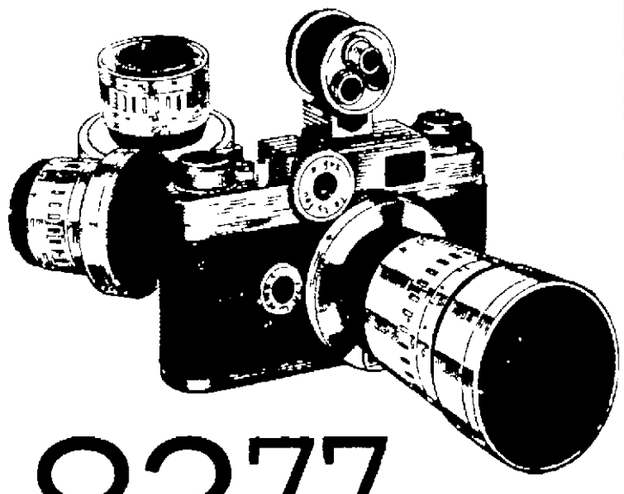

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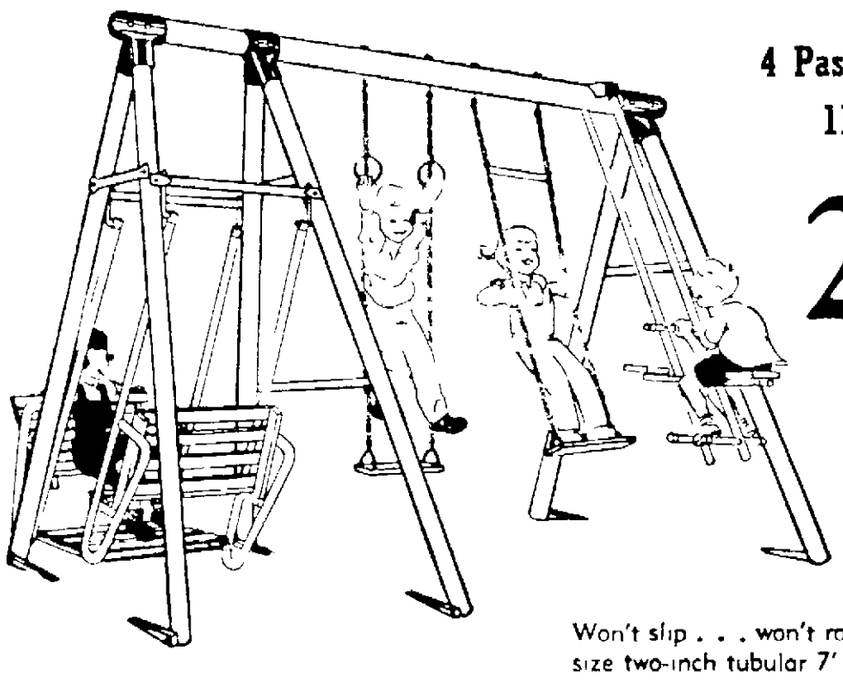

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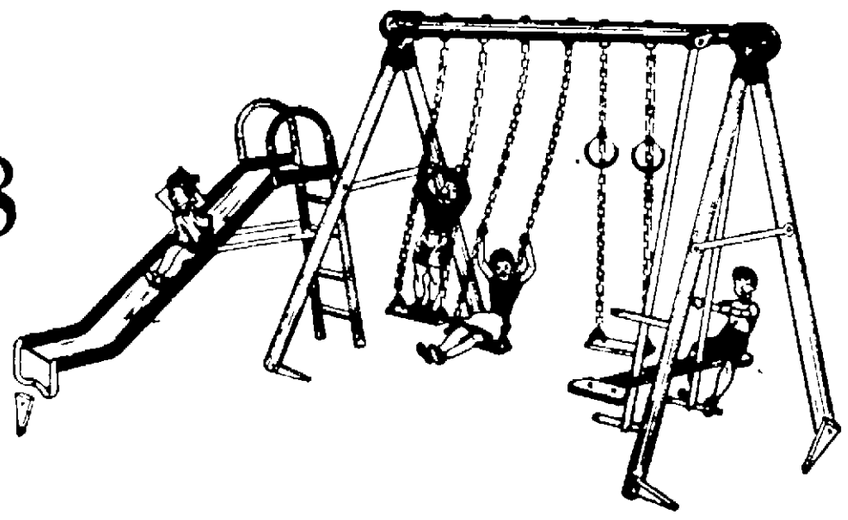

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I get excellent grades and have earned many awards and honors. But when something nice happens to someone else I secretly wish it had happened to me instead.

Last week elections were held for student government offices. The girl I nominated won. I actually had to force myself to congratulate her. I felt like a faker because I wanted that office myself. No one knows I'm like this but you. I'm too ashamed to talk about it. Why can't I be happy for others and their success?—Don't Like Me

Dear Don't: I like you—because you're honest. Deep down inside everyone is his own favorite person. We all would like everything good if we could have everything good but we know we can't because life doesn't work that way.

Accept your feelings as natural and stop feeling guilty. It may help if you re-word your compliments so that they are more truthful. For example: Don't say "I'm so happy you won." Say instead: "I would have loved the honor myself but if I couldn't have it, I'm glad you got it."

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DEAR ANN: You've printed many letters from wives who have written about their husband's affairs with other women, but the one who signed herself "World Destroyed" got me.

Here is a wife who is lucky enough to have her husband come to her, practically on his hands and knees, and tell her his affair is finished. Not only that but he promises to spend the rest of his life making her happy if she'll forgive him. So what does the dumb dame do—she writes you a long letter, cries all over the place that he ruined her life and that she can't stand the sight of him—and then she signs herself "World Destroyed."

My husband is having a torrid romance with a very good friend of mine. Neither one knows I'm aware of it. I would give anything if he'd come to me and tell me it's over. If the woman who wrote to you thinks her world is destroyed she should try living in mine.—Life is Lousy.

Dear Life: I don't see much difference between your signature and hers. You both have a defeatist, negative attitude. Since you didn't ask for advice, I'm offering none. Just keep in mind that it's not what happens to you, but how you handle it, that counts.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine has attached herself to me like a barnacle. Every morning she phones and says "What are you doing today?" If I'm not doing much she says, "I'll come over." If I plan to go shopping she says "I'll come, too." I can't have a card game or invite friends in without inviting her because she knows every move I make.

I like her and she has done me many favors (like keeping my children when I go on a trip) but I feel as if I'm her prisoner. How do I free myself?—Adelle

Dear Adelle: By getting out of her debt. Don't let her keep your children or do anything else for you. When you no longer feel obligated, you'll feel free to tell her you have plans for the day which don't include her.

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To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Thomas V. Brennan, left, Chicago, annually designs and makes Easter outfits for his family. This year's creations for six sons, five daughters, mother and father look like this. Boys, from left, are Seamus, 8; Sean, 9; Brian, 10; Michael, 12; Patrick, 13, and Thomas Jr., 15. Girls are Rosaleen, 19; Margaret, 17; Kathleen, 18; Aine, 21; Brigid, 20, and Mrs. Brennan. Mr. Brennan is a fuel oil dealer.

'Camelot' Theme Of OSC Prom

"Camelot" will be the theme of the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, annual spring prom May 20. The theme and story of "Camelot" will be depicted in a gay and festive 13th century Arthurian mood.

The prom king and queen will be elected the week preceding the affair. Miss Sharon Babcock, Neenah, is election committee chairman.

Baked Bread Sounds Hollow

Your loaf of yeast bread is baked through if it sounds hollow when you tap its bottom or sides. You'll have to tip the loaf out of its pan in order to do this testing.

Go-Togethers

Nice as a go-along for corned beef hash: pimientos filled with cole slaw. Cut the cabbage very fine, and in short lengths, for this stuffing.

SEAMS TO ME By Patricia Scott

Questions On Sewing

While I like to keep my answers to questions short and to the point, on occasion there's need for additional information or a more definite description. I refer particularly to the following letter.

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Q. Not long ago you discussed scissors and what type to buy. Why are nickel - plated shears no good? Mrs. B. G.

Scott

A. I referred to the inside blades. There are many nickel-plated shears on the market, some all nickel and others with the nickel removed from the inside blades. Compared to hardened steel, nickel is soft and blades of it will tend to bind or cut in as they are used. Therefore, nickel-plated blades are not desirable. If the rest of the shears are nickel there is no problem. In fact, the ones with a chrome-plated surface are good if the shears are in contact with water and solutions.

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Q. Please define slip stitching and hemming. Thank you for your wonderful column — so well written, so applicable and useful. Mrs. J. A.

A. Dear Mrs. A.: You're a dear to send me your good wishes. As the Chinese proverb states "A kind word warms for three winters."

Slip stitching is used on both hems and joining folded edges. It is used on hems when the hem raw edge is not finished with ribbon seam binding, but is turned under and edged stitched. However, blind hemming is more often used. The slip stitch is invisible on both sides. The under part of the slip stitch catches one thread and the upper part is slipped along in the hem fold and should be about ¼ inch long. Do not draw stitches tight.

When used to join two folded edges, hold the two edges with left forefinger between edges. Slip needle first in fold on one edge, and then the other. Blind hemming is done by taking small stitches about ¼ inch apart, taking up not more than one thread on the skirt section. Stitches should not show on the right side. The stitches should slant slightly.

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Q. When is the double stitched seam finish used? Miss T.T.

A. This seam finish is used on sheer fabrics and is also a quick and easy finish when working on terry cloth. However, it is used on any fabric at the armhole seam. It is double protection where there is stress and strain, especially when the fabric used has a tendency to fray.

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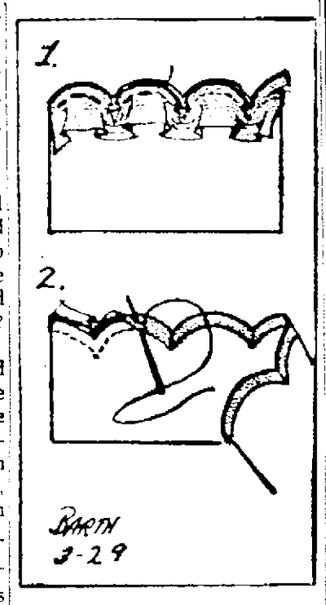
Q. Can you tell me how to bind a scalloped edge? Miss F.S.

A. Pin a bias strip to right side of scalloped edge. Ease binding over the curve, but stretch it around the corners. Then stitch (fig. 1). Trim edges to ¼ inch. Fold binding over edges to wrong side of scalloped piece and hem along the stitching line. Be sure to miter all corners (fig. 2).



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A booklet containing 15 ideas for gifts you can make is now available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of "Fifteen Gifts You Can Make," write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

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Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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what the well dressed Angels will wear this Easter

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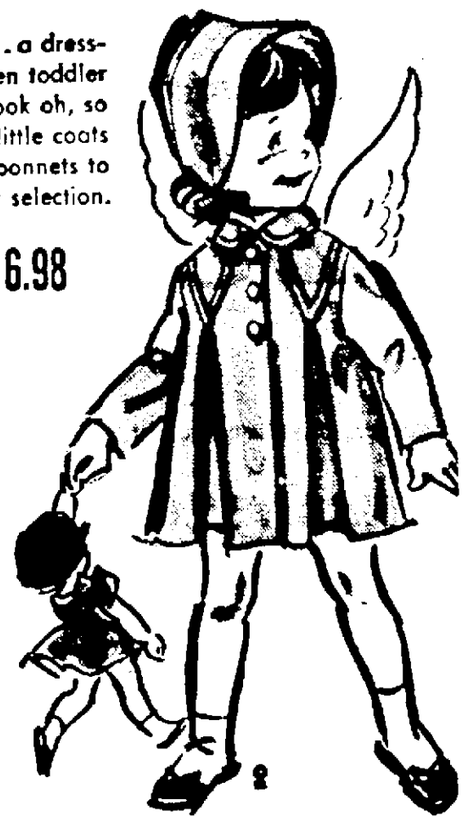

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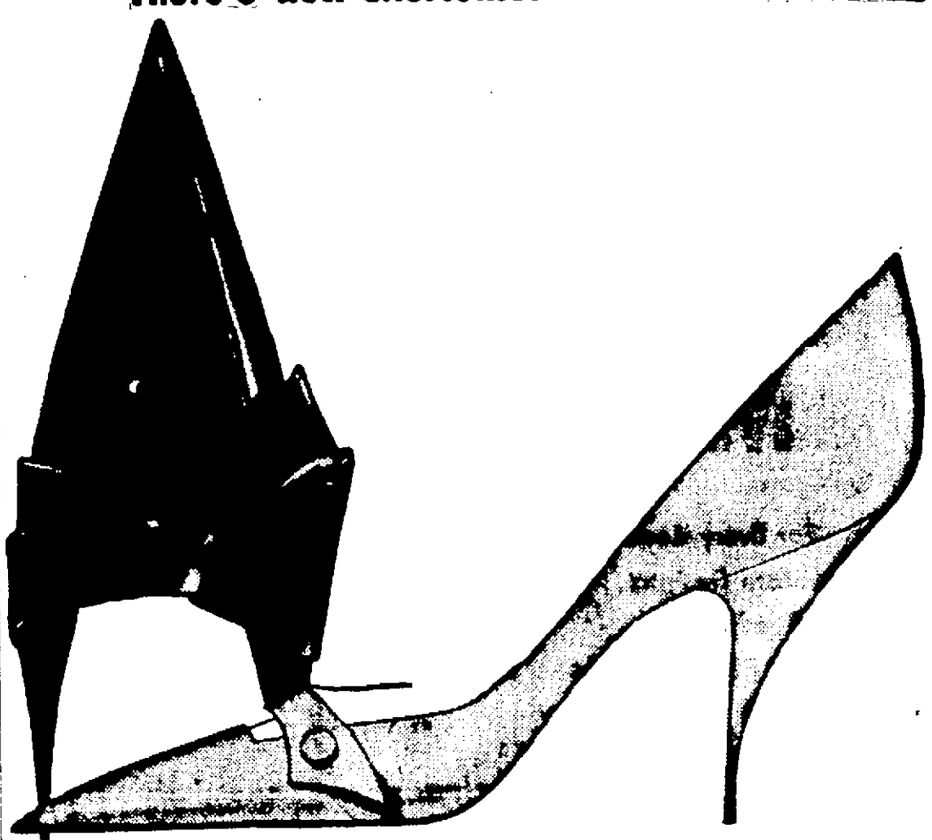

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Don't Hurry In Drawing Out Trump

It's sometimes necessary to make haste slowly in drawing trumps.

West's best defense is to remove dummy's trumps to stop declarer from ruffing a heart. But West should not begin by leading the ace of trumps.

See what happens if West hastens to lead out the ace of trumps

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q J 6
♡ Q
◇ A K 8 4 3
♣ A 9 8 3

WEST
♠ A 3 2
♡ J 5 2
◇ J 10 7 5 2
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ 5 4
♡ A 10 9 6 4
◇ Q 9
♣ Q J 10 4

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 8 7
♡ K 8 7 3
◇ 6
♣ K 6 5

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

and then another trump. South wins and gives up a heart trick to the ace. East cannot return a trump, so South manages to ruff a heart in dummy.

This assures him four trump tricks in his own hand, one heart ruff in dummy, one heart trick, and the four top cards in diamonds and clubs. Ten sure tricks, and a fine play for an eleventh trick unless East is brilliant enough to refuse the first heart trick.

Low Trump Better

West gets a better chance to defeat the contract if he opens one of his low trumps. South wins and leads a heart to the ace. This puts East in position to lead another trump, and West can clear all of the trumps out of the dummy by winning the ace of trumps and leading a third trump.

The general principle is very simple. Open a low trump from A-x-x if you have no fast re-entry to your hand. If your partner can win an early trick he will return a trump, and you can get three rounds of trumps out at an early stage.

Begin with the ace of trumps, however, if it is vital to get two rounds of trumps out quickly or if you have a sure re-entry to your hand. If West had the ace of hearts in this hand he could afford to begin with the ace of trumps.

Incidentally, South can still make four spades against the best defense. South must underlead the king of hearts to give up a second heart trick. Then he must cash the top diamonds, ruff a diamond and run all of the trumps. East is eventually squeezed in hearts and clubs. This is the kind of hand that your opponent makes on a piece of paper but not at the table.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one no trump (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S. K 10 9 8 7 H. K 8 7 3 D. 6 C. K 6 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs — the Stayman convention. This asks partner to show a major suit if he can. With no biddable major suit he will bid two diamonds, and you will then bid your spades. If partner shows a major suit you will jump to game in that suit.

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Brownie Scouts Visit City Home

Brownie Troop 351, Sacred Heart School, visited Appleton City Home at 4 p.m. Monday. Scouts entertained residents with dances and singing.

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By Mary Sue Miller

Spring Reducing Series

Have you ever reduced, only to gain again? If so, you are not unique. Numberless reducers suffer that unhappy experience.

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Did you use a crash diet — lose a quantity of weight within a few weeks? Unless you are under a doctor's supervision, a drastic regimen seldom gives lasting results. It simply does not allow your appetite time to adjust to and want for the amount of food that would keep you slim. As a consequence, you return to your pre-diet eating habits, and your weight just naturally begins to climb.

Once reduced, what plan of eating did you follow? It is to be hoped that you took the precaution of increasing your calories gradually, and meanwhile kept an eye on your scale. In that way you soon come to learn the count that maintains desirable poundage.

Generally speaking, the effective reducing count for adult women is 1200 calories daily; normal or maintenance counts range between 2200 and 2500.

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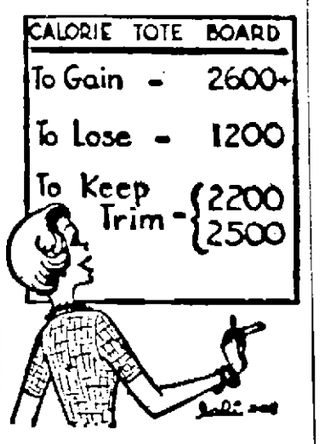

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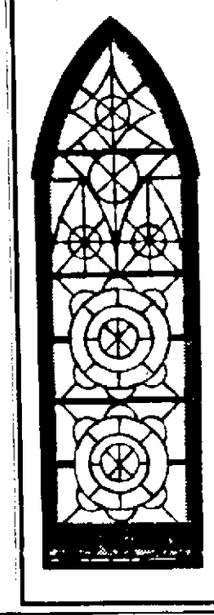

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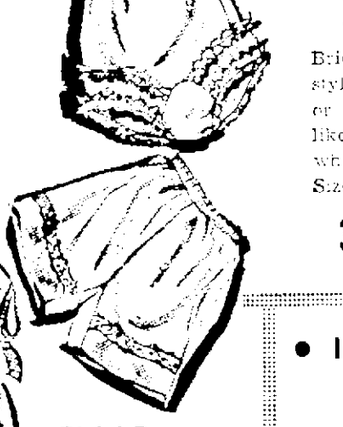

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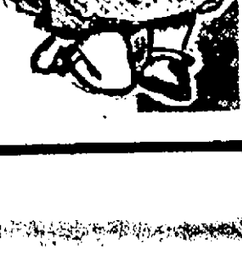

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Ramble cloth, with wide elastic back, zipper fly, 2 side pockets, cuff, suspenders. Washable as can be. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors: blue, loden green.

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Month, babes, and toddler sizes, in beautiful Easter dresses, in pastel cottons, dacrons, organdies. All hand washable, some have attached under - skirt. Fancy lace trims, smocking, and tucking. Puff or straight sleeve. Wide sash or belt.

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Our Children

Learning Words to Cherish Great Help

BY ANGELO PATRI

How much prose and poetry can your child quote? How much can your high school student or your college graduate quote correctly? If your children are like many it won't be much. Schools are too busy (with what, I cannot say) to teach pupils to memorize good poetry and prose. Yet storing the mind with such fragments of wisdom and beauty can enrich it beyond anything that lists of dates and definitions and tables can ever do.

Starting with Mother Goose, and she is invaluable to small children in that she introduces them to language, its moods and its delights, and continuing through the secondary schools and colleges, memorizing gems of literature can be a very worthwhile practice.

Words are Great Help

For anybody in any field of endeavor, starting with mothers and going on to every other sort of endeavor, to be able to recall good words, words of comfort, challenge or beauty, can be such a wonderful help that to be without it is a great loss.

If the school overlooks this valuable contribution to the enrichment of language, home should take over and insist that each child learn a bit of good prose or literature each month. It can be done. A good example helps.

One mother who felt the need for keeping her store of good words up to date pinned the piece she had chosen for learning on her work counter where she could memorize it as she worked. Nobody can do that without interesting the children in the idea. Encouraging them to learn a bit of poetry or prose they like by listening to them recite it, sets the idea and soon forms the taste for such literature.

What Should They Learn?

What should they learn? The words closest to their understanding at the time—Mother Goose, Stevenson's verses, Longfellow's easy poems, Bible texts, proverbs. Then the world of good literature is open to them.

Today we have houses furnished with the latest gadgets, but no books. Children can quote the latest words of the comedian but ask them for something Emerson, Whitman, King David or Churchill said and you get a blank stare.

This should not be. If the schools have no time, being occupied with milk, crackers, banking, buses, TV and tickets, then home must.

Separates Can be Both Frothy and tailored, as these two new spring outfits show. At left, triple rows of ribbon and ruffled lace are repeated in full skirt and peasant blouse. A new lightweight cotton broadcloth is styled in tarpoon plaid in the skirt and blouse on the right.

Lady Elks Introduce Members

Miss Jeanette Fenske, Outagamie County home agent, presented a demonstration of party foods for Elks Ladies 337 Club Monday evening.

Mmes. Elmer Abel, Orvie Buhl, Robert Foker, Richard Mahoney, Donald Melchert, Donald Nelson, Clarence Perry, Roy Rickert and Marvin Wirman were introduced as new members.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Richard Mullen, chairman, Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, Mrs. Ray Weber and Mrs. George Schiedermayer.

On April 24 Elks Ladies will have their husbands as guests.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

FAMILY DISAGREEMENT

I am engaged and will have a fairly large wedding including eight attendants. For my maid of honor, I want my college roommate who is my closest friend. Mother says I should have my 17-year-old sister who is four years younger than I and that it would be a breach of etiquette if I don't. Because of the difference in our ages, my sister and I have never been close. My fiance hopes that I will have the wedding exactly as I wish. I suppose this question has been posed from a partisan viewpoint since I wrote it rather than mother. What I really want to know is this: is it acceptable to have a friend as maid of honor rather than a sister? Naturally I want my sister as a bridesmaid but the bond between my roommate and me is very close.

Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

A bride should have whomever she wishes for her honor attendant. I hope that you can eventually convince your mother that one doesn't necessarily go on family protocol in choosing her attendants. It is natural and logical that you would want your roommate.

Plan Breakfast

TIGERTON — The Walther League of St. John Lutheran Church will sponsor an Easter morning breakfast at the parochial school dining room between 7 and 9 a.m.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

1. Prejudiced persons are greater - than - average believers in astrology!

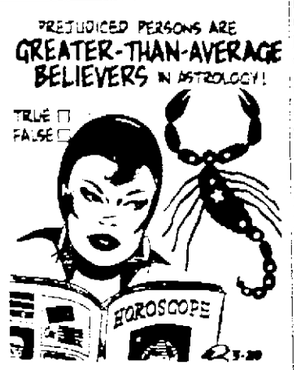
True—— False——

True, say a couple of investigators. Here are some signs of prejudice. The prejudiced person is more likely to feel that things are right or wrong, good or bad, with little in between. He is more likely to believe in fortune tellers and astrology. He is more likely to believe that children should be brought up to "toe the mark." He is more likely to feel that if only we would do this or that, complex problems could be solved.

2. Are school grades a measure of mental ability?

Yes—— No——

Yes, but only partly so. Some students of really top mental ability don't get high grades because they're too active in other activities. They're too busy running programs at school or participating in athletics or social activities to make studies their first concern. Whether it is better for them to learn to do these other things than to get good grades, you and your children must decide. But certainly, grades are not the only things that should be considered. There is another thing worth considering — and this is covered in the title of a new and highly absorbing booklet. It's called "Your Child's Friends" — yours for 25 cents and your name and address sent to this column, in care of this newspaper.



3. Can grief cause cancer?

Yes—— No——

Yes, says Dr. Lawrence LeShan of the Institute of Applied Biology in New York. He found that when people failed to work through their grief at the death of someone especially dear to them, cancerous symptoms or even cancer itself sometimes developed. Other medical studies have shown the same thing to be true of other diseases, especially rheumatoid arthritis and asthma.

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Where and how can I adopt a dog? Michael Lee, Rock Hill, Mo.

A. Most cities have a dog pound or Humane Society where dogs are available. Regulations for adoption may vary, but usually a fee is charged. One agency may refuse a dog to a family with small children. Another may require that a female dog be spayed before adoption. Nearly all insist that the dog be returned if, at a later date, the family wants to dispose of it. Most are under veterinary supervision, but it is still difficult, of course, to guarantee the health or pedigree of a puppy. Pet stores and breeders can supply you with a fine quality registered dog, but these adoption agencies do a wonderful job placing pets, at low cost, into deserving homes.

(Address your questions to Dr. Moiner in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

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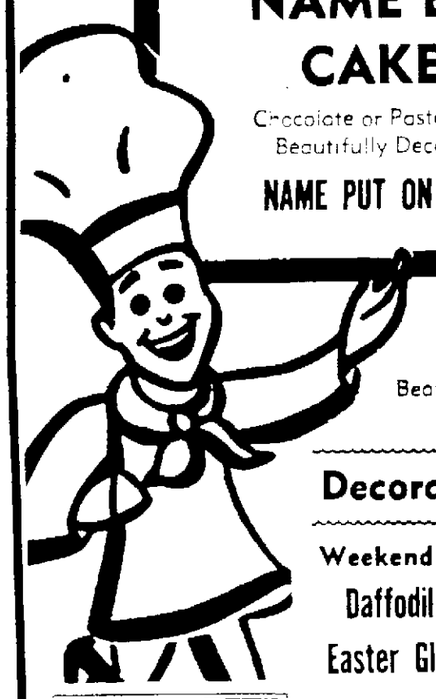

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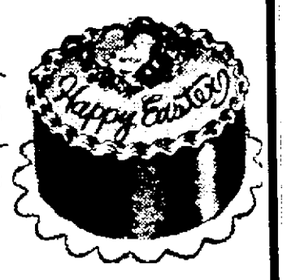

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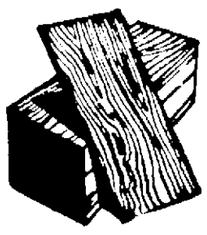

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To qualify for one of the five sets of Great Books for Children, you must first become a winner of a local prize—in today's contest, this prize is a packet of five coins from foreign countries, curious pieces of money that can give you a good start in the fascinating hobby of coin collecting.

Five packets of coins will be awarded, one to each boy or girl whose contest entry is judged to be one of the 5 most neatly prepared, correct ones received. The five local prize winners' entries will then compete with the entries of local winners from all other cities where Cappy Dick's column is published. The entries which the judges find to be the five best of all will be declared the national winners and the boys or girls who sent them in will receive the sets of Encyclopedia Britannica Great Books for Children.

Here's how to get into the contest: First, study the pictures of the four fish in the drawing above. They are fish all boys and girls know about. The name of one starts with "E" and the names of the other three begin with "S." Your big problem is to decide what the fish are.

When you believe you can identify them, clip out the picture. Paste it on a sheet of paper on a postal card. Beneath it print the names of the fish, numbering them correctly. Also print your name, age and address. With paints or crayons, decorate your contest entry in any way you believe will make it very attractive. Then address it to Cappy Dick's Midwest Contest at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

The contest judges will select the five neatest, correct entries and award to them the packets of foreign coins. They will then examine all entries that have won local prizes and select the five which are the winners of the Great Books for Children.

Decisions of the judges will be final. All contest entries become the property of Cappy Dick and none will be returned.

Names and addresses of the prize winners will be published here and their prize will be sent to their homes by mail.

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AP Wirephoto

Darlene Yankloski, Who'll be a year old today, really has something to cry about — but it should be a cry of joy. She has six living grandparents, the oldest of whom is her great-great-great grandfather, Albert Stevens of Wellsville, Ohio. Darlene lives in Rochester, N. Y.

Prize Winners

ST. JOHN — Joseph Schwalbach, Tony Eder, Roger Schmitt, Mrs. John Brouchek, Mrs. Joseph Heimerl, Mrs. Harold Thiel, Joseph Vanevenhoven, Elmer Propson, George Gruber, Adalbert Kees, Herb Wolf, Henry Loehr, Edward Halbach, Carl Steinkoff, Mike Kees, Ervin Halbach, Mary Wuella, Anna Benotch and Mrs. Walter Schmitt won prizes at the card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers Society at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. Mrs. Leon Kessler and Mrs. Clarence Leitner were co-chairmen.

To Your Good Health

Dr. Molner Explains Dangers In Carbon Monoxide Poison

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My sister lost her husband as a result of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. Just how long does it take for a person to die from this? Why does a victim change color, or the lips swell, as in his case? My sister found him in his car. The coroner said he had been dead from five to six hours.—L. K."

Molner

This is one of those letters which depress us—to think that a human life has been sacrificed because of a needless accident. For monoxide poisoning is one of those dangers which can in almost all cases be avoided if only we understand it.

We simply must, all of us, keep permanently in our minds the essential facts that we cannot smell carbon monoxide, nor see it, nor taste it. But we know positively that carbon monoxide will be created whenever anything is burned in a situation in which there is any scarcity of oxygen. Air, that is.

Tending a pile of burning leaves out in the open, we have plenty of air to breathe and the amount of carbon monoxide is too small in proportion to hurt us. But if the fire (or engine, or furnace or stove or whatever) is in the house, or garage, or any enclosed place, the concentration of monoxide increases swiftly.

How Much

How much is harmful? Air with 50 to 100 parts of monoxide in a million parts of air will give most adults a headache in from four to six hours. At 200 per million (one in 5,000) a headache will come in about an hour.

At 4,000 parts per million (which is only .4 per cent) death will come in less than an hour. And at "high" percentages, such as a few per cent, as can happen in a few minutes in a garage, a person can lose consciousness almost at once and death follows in a matter of minutes.

Men can stand a little more than women and children—but this is measuring death in fractions.

Changes in Blood

People who die from a "high" concentration often look pink because of chemical changes in the blood which turns bright red from the carbon monoxide's effect. Those who are unconscious but linger for several hours before death comes, often appear to have "bruises" on arms and legs or elsewhere because the very tiny blood vessels break down and there is a leakage of blood—just as in a real bruise.

As to what caused the swollen lips, I cannot say. Perhaps it was from the above cause. But the important thing remains: The one true way of being safe, in this regard, is to know how carbon monoxide is formed, and where it is likely to collect. Then stay away from it.

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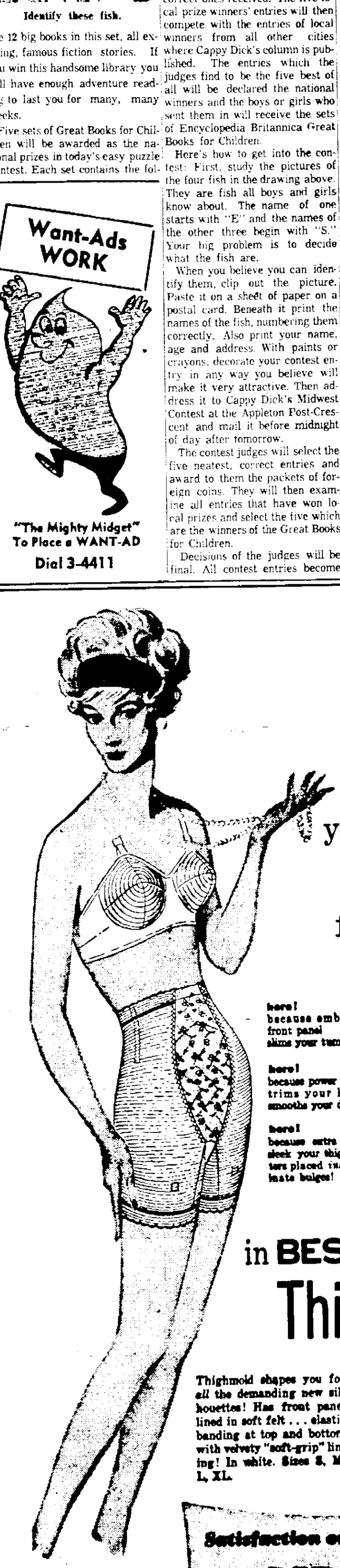

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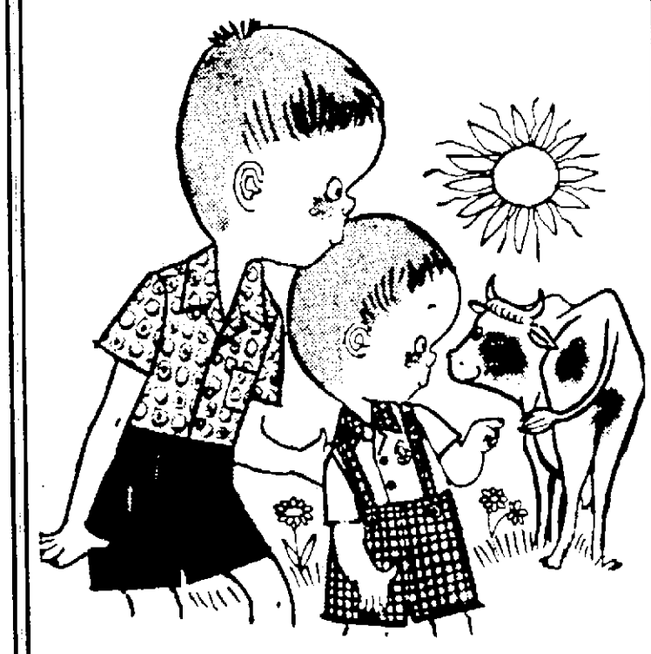

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Obituaries

Mrs. Gustave Kiselewski

Age 79, passed away Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Arnold, New York after a lingering illness. She was born September 23, 1881 in Germany. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha. Mrs. Kiselewski is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Adolph Werth, Neenah; Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Minnetto, N. Y.; Mrs. Edward Gavinski, Menasha; two sons, Paul and Fred both of Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Lina Recktenwald, Essen, Germany; 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. Walter Lichtsinn officiating. Burial in Resthaven cemetery. Friends may call from 3-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Laemmrich Funeral home, Menasha, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Emma Dorn

Rt. 2, Hilbert

Age 74, passed away Tuesday morning in Chilton. She was born October 17, 1886 at Rt. 2, Hilbert. She was married to Fred Dorn in 1914 who preceded her in death November 1955. Mrs. Dorn is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edward Diedrich, Hilbert; four sons, Roland, Rodney and Richard all of Hilbert; Ralph, Dennison, Texas in the U.S.A.F.; two brothers, Edward and Albert Stroshine, Rt. 2, Hilbert; 4 grandchildren and 4 great - grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert. Rev. Raymond Walkenhorst, Potter, officiating. Burial in the Brillion Community cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke Funeral Home, Hilbert after 3 p. m. Wednesday until the hour of the service.

Mrs. John Caeser

713 E. Brewster St., Appleton

Passed away at 1 o'clock this morning after a short illness. She lived in Appleton the past 27 years. She attended Our Savior's Lutheran Church. She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. James Coley of New Milford, Connecticut; Mrs. R. E. Houp of Ft. Worth, Texas; 2 grandchildren. Arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Brettschneider Funeral Home.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock:

Estimated hog receipts 800; Tuesday's market steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 190-250 lbs 17.00-17.75; top 18.00; bulk of sows 450 lbs and down 15.25-16.50; 475 lbs and up 14.25-15.25; boars 10.00-12.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,000; Tuesday's cow market steady to strong; canners and cutters 13.50 - 16.50; utilities 16.50-17.50; dairy bred heifers, utility, to commercial 16.50-18.50; bulls strong; commercials 21.00-22.00; canners to utilities 17.50-20.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 21.50-25.50; heifers 20.50-24.50.

Calves: Estimated receipts 800; Tuesday's market steady to 1.00 higher; prime 32.00 - 34.00; good to choice 27.00-31.00; standards 20.00-26.00; cull to utilities 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, lambs: Estimated receipts 200; Tuesday's market steady; choice to prime 15.50-17.00; good to choice 13.50-15.50; utility to good 10.00 - 13.00; culls 6.00-10.00; ewes 5.00-6.00.

Soo Line, Oshkosh Officials Discuss Industrial Park

OSHKOSH — Soo Line Railroad officials met recently with Oshkosh officials to discuss a trackage layout for the industrial park site purchased last year by the city. The railroad expects to submit its layout plan next week, City Manager Raymond Harbaugh said.

The industrial park site is the former Widmer farm on the Oregon Street Road south of the city. Water and sewer facilities will be extended to the industrial park site.

The land will not be usable for industrial purposes until utilities are completed, but the city wants to have the entire plan worked out before any land is sold.

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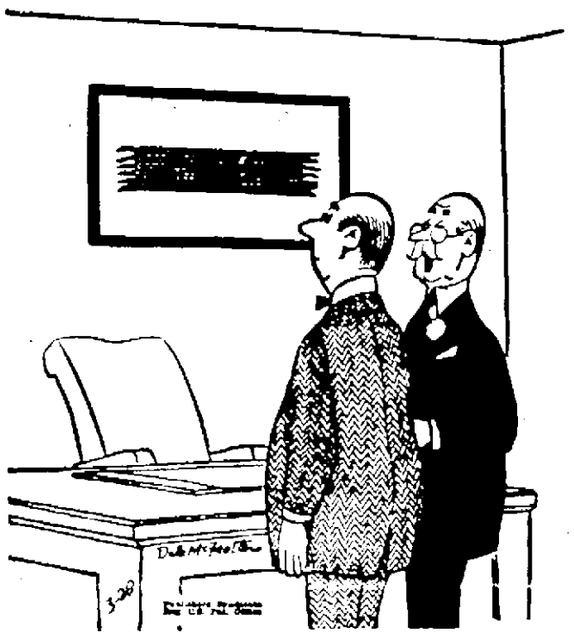

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Herman Vandehey, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Herman Vandehey, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 29, 1953 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of June, 1961;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of June, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 13, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.
L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
600 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
March 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by St. Lawrence Catholic Congregation, Navarino, Wisconsin up to 2:30 P.M., April 13 for the construction of a Rectory for St. Lawrence Catholic Congregation at Navarino, Wisconsin according to plans and specifications dated March 22, 1961, prepared by Levi A. Geniesse, Architect, 226 North Washington Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

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Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the architect, and at the Green Bay Building Exchange.

Plans and specifications, bid forms, etc., may be obtained by depositing $25.00 with the Architect for each set, which will be returned to all who return plans and specifications in good condition within one week of the bid date. March 29.

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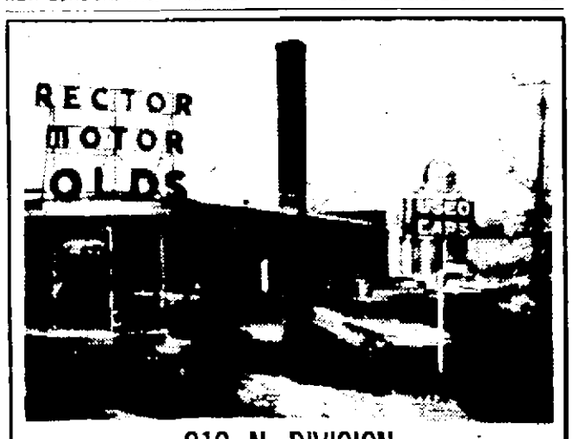

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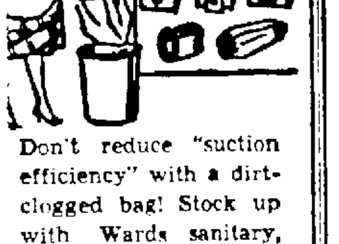

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Coming Auctions

MARCH 30, 11 a.m. — Farm and personal auction on the C. S. Hallock Estate Farm, 3½ mi. SE. of Larsen, ½ mi. W. of Mikesville. Conducted by Don and Myrle Lloyd.

MARCH 30, 12:30 p.m.—On the farm of Bud Rupple, 8 mi. W. of Appleton on Hwy. 10, then 2½ mi. N. Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

APRIL 1, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property on the Carl E. Krueger Farm, loc. 16 mi. W. of Oshkosh on Hwy. 116, ½ mi. E. of Koro Creamery Co. Mashack and Teske, Auctioneers.

APRIL 1, 12:30 p.m.—Real estate and personal property on the farm of Alfred Kofnatke, Rt. 1, Bear Creek. Conducted by Geo. E. Nuske and Geo. R. Nuske.

APRIL 4, 10:00 a.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Peter Vander Logt, loc. 1 mi. S. of the State's scales, in West De-Pere, Hwy. 41, then ½ mi. E. on County Trk. F. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers

APRIL 5, 6:30 p.m. — Complete sellout of The T.V. Shop, 112 W. Fulton St., Waupaca. Conducted by H. J. Resch, Auctioneer and Realtor.

APRIL 6, 12:30 p.m. — On the Harold (Bud) Komp farm, loc. 13 mi. NW. of Appleton on Hwy. 76 to Stephensville, then 1 mi. N. Personal property. Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

APRIL 9, 12:00 Noon — Personal Property of Adolph Sauer, loc. 2 mi. S. of Greenville Garage on Hwy. 45, then ½ mi. E. from the Clayton School. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

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ON THE FARM OF
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Disney's New Animated Film on Dogs

'101 Dalmatians' Now Playing at Viking Theater

"One Hundred and One Dalmatians," Walt Disney's newest animated feature and publicized as his best, opened today at the Viking Theater

The story is full of dogs First there are the two romantic leads the Dalmatians Pongo and Perdita Then besides 99 Dalmatian pups there is an animal line-up that includes a bulldog Afghan hound, terrier French poodle sheep dog Great Dane Labrador and Scottie

The story also has a twist in that action centers on the dogs and their pet humans rather than the traditional vice versa. The comedy plot produces drama humor romance suspense and music all done up in Disney cartoon style

'Twilight Bark'

The plot includes a fantastic cross-country chase — in dog language the 'twilight bark' — in which various canines plus a fast cat named Sergeant Tibbs a cow and even a goose take part They're out to track down and rescue a litter of pups that have been dognapped

Three of the catchy tunes tell a story The blues number, "Cruella DeVille" describes the crafty character of the villainess who steals dogs for their fur 'Kanine Krunchies Kommercial" emanates from a television set during a family home scene and "Dalmation Plantation' is the tale of a man who finds 101 Dalmatians on his hands

More than 24 actors and actresses speaking behind the scenes, were used to give vocal life to the assorted dogs in the important roles in the movie

The movie is based on popular comedy fantasy novel written by Dodie Smith

Post-Crescent Photo

A Crib Donated to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the Appleton Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary is accepted by Jeannette Stankewicz, Menasha a registered nurse at the hospital The crib was presented by Mrs Eugene Hoffman, auxiliary president, right, and Mrs Edward Kies, community service chairman

Smallest Known Virus Examined by UW Team

Work Could Lead to New Knowledge Of Cancer, Polio, Other Diseases

MADISON (AP)—The smallest virus known to science has been purified weighed chemically analyzed photographed and taken apart at the University of Wisconsin

UW Prof Paul J Kaesberg and biochemistry graduate student Larry E Bockstahler of Holt Mich, believe their work could lead to new knowledge of viruses that cause hundreds of diseases Some of these virus-caused diseases, Dr Kaesberg said, are cancer polio rabies and hoof and mouth diseases

Just as important the simplicity of the virus and its relatively small amount of hereditary material could lead to new information about heredity

Like Polio Virus

'What we have now' said Kaesberg 'is a virus that can be grown easily and in large quantities one that is safe to work with one that seems typical and much like polio or the small cancer producing viruses" Studies of how this virus infects other cells may lead to discoveries about other viruses he said

The virus is Bromegrass Mosaic Virus, BMV for short, which causes mottling and streaking of the leaves of smooth brome grass a commom prairie grass The virus can infect grain crops such as wheat rye and corn

The surprising smallness and simple structure of the virus was a lucky accident but it took two years of work to draw the final final scientific portrait' of BMV The research was supported by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the National Institute of Health

Low Molecular Weight

BVM the two UW researchers found had a molecular weight of 4½ million less than half the size of the quite small polio virus

Kaesberg estimated that about 3 000 BMV viruses side by side would make a pile as thick as the page you are now reading.

Perhaps more important is the extremely small amount of hereditary material in BMV.

Viruses are parasites and cannot reproduce themselves Instead they infect other organisms and force them to learn the job of virus-breeding

Science Baffled

Just how the viruses teach this lesson to the reluctant student organism has baffled scientists. BMV may help find an answer by its very simplicity

The small BMV virus "must be telling the infected cell only three or four things at most," said Kaesberg The messages are so few that you can know what particular virus "message" is producing a particular product, he pointed out

BMV is spherical in the structure, similar to many larger viruses that cause hundreds of diseases. One of these is the Polyoma Virus—the best known of the viruses that cause cancer in experimental animals.

"In basic virus work the structure is one big answer we look for," Kaesberg said. Scientific knowledge on virus structure is close to zero for animal viruses, Kaesberg said

BMV could be a valuable tool in the opening up of this area to studies of virus structure, he said.

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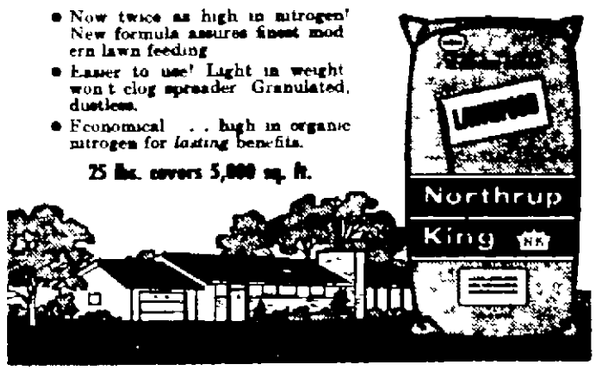

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School Bus Boss Worried About Trends

Costs Too High, Routes Too Long, Safety Declining

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The chief supervisor of the big school pupil transportation enterprise in Wisconsin is worried about some of the trends showing up in the reports from local school districts on pupil transportation services.

Theodore Sorenson of the state department of public instruction has reported that some local transportation costs are too high, that some bus routes are so long that pupils are spending too much time on their daily bus hauls, and that there are signs that the admirable safety record of the bus drivers has been slipping lately.

Too Many Too Young

The supervisor said transportation schedules have improved steadily but that too many young children are being picked up too early in the morning. In some counties this year as many as 25 per cent of the pick-ups are before 7 a.m., he noted.

Sorenson also suggested that school districts review their transportation cost contracts as their routes are lengthened, as districts are consolidated or as enrollment increases. What might have been a fair rate under one set of circumstances can become an exorbitant one under another, he said, reporting that some districts are paying nearly $100 a year for each student's transport.

$63 Average

The state average last year was less than $63 and the state average has been declining, he explained.

Sorenson also urged more drills, as a safety measure, and school bus evacuation or exit commented regretfully that state motor vehicle department studies have shown an increase in the number of bus accidents resulting from driver negligence.

Vehicle Commission Announces Changes In Point Penalties

MADISON (AP) — State Motor Vehicle Commissioner James Kearns said today that point penalties will be reduced May 1 for moving traffic violations that cause property damage only and for speeding in school zones.

Under the present system a driver would be assessed two points if his car went onto a sidewalk and three more if it caused property damage. The change will eliminate the extra three points for property damage.

But the extra six for causing injury in an accident will stay, Kearns said.

Speeding in school zones will bring either three or six points—six if the car is traveling more than 20 miles an hour above the posted speed limit. Now, all school zone speeding brings six points.

Vote to Exempt Road From Full Crew Law

MADISON (AP) — A bill to exempt the Ahnapee and Western Railroad in Door County from the state's full train crew law was given final approval in the Senate today. The vote was 17-16.

When he introduced the bill, Sen. Alfred Laun R-Kiel said the 34-mile long railroad is losing $19,000 a year and exemption from the full crew law would help its financial situation.

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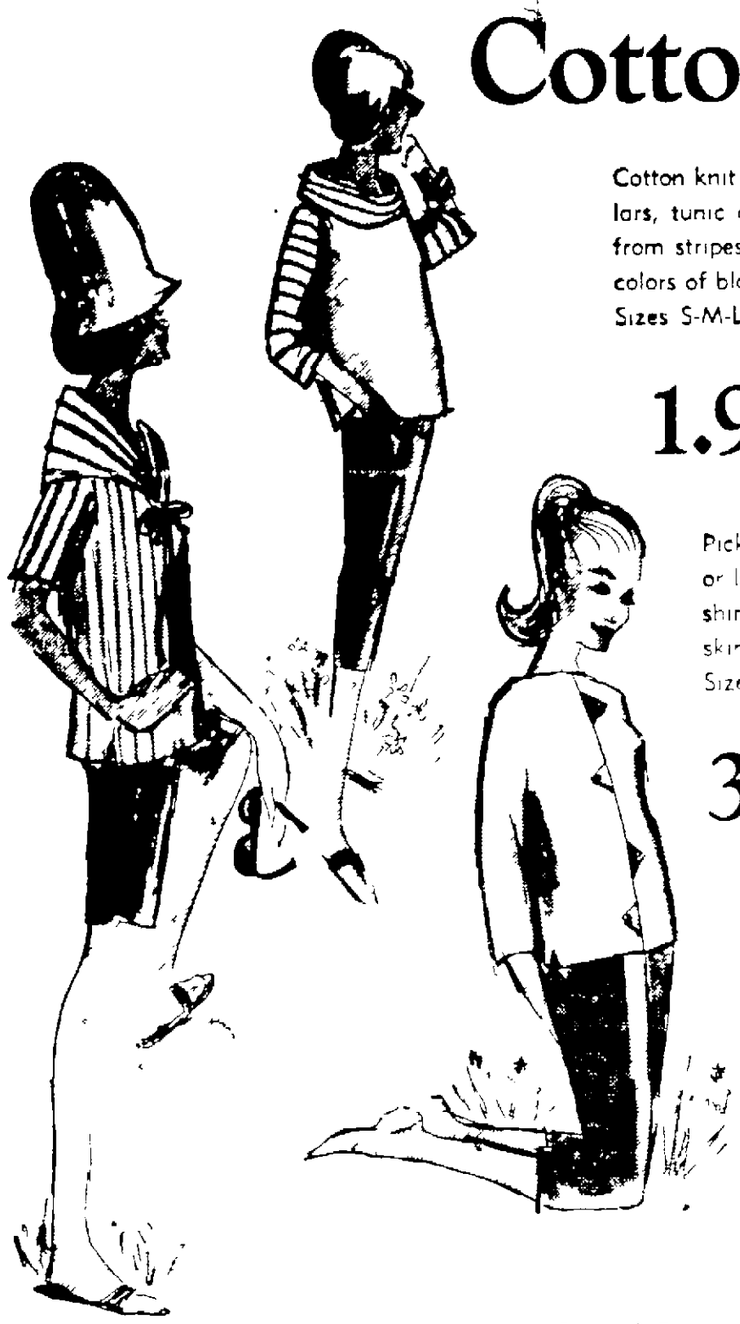

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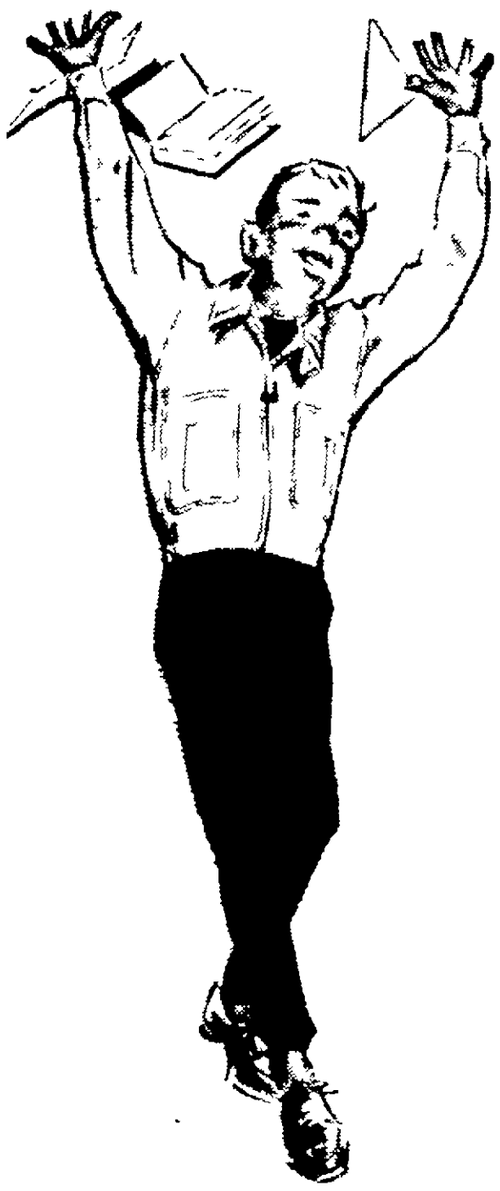

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Words of Comfort Directed To Christ's Mother, Friend

Gives Universal Significance To Relationships Between Men

BY THE REV. DR. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE
Written for the Associated Press

Woman, behold thy son . . . behold thy mother!

These the other words which fell from the lips of Jesus in those hours of His earthly life, this one — directed to His beloved mother and His equally beloved disciple—appears at first glance to have no deep religious or theological implications.

It has to do only with the future care of His mother and His friend, which although important enough in itself, seems to be almost an aside and quite apart from the profound insights of the other utterances from the cross.

And yet we make a grave mistake if we question too seriously the appropriateness of this apparently private and personal word uttered amid those other words of universal import.

Text of Sermon

For certainly in the insight of the Christian gospel is this. The relationship between any two human beings is always of universal significance. And further it is demonstrated here at the cross and in a new way that the only rich relationship with all men is the family relationship at its highest and best.

Sees Mary, John

Behold the event. Three men are being executed. One of them is Jesus of Nazareth. A group of people is watching, some gloating, some [illegible] — a lesser number mourning. Among the mourners at a little distance from the foot of the cross Jesus sees standing together the two whom He loves most intimately in all the world. A woman and a man. His mother and His most beloved disciple, John.

We need not harrow our hearts by entering too deeply with our imagination into the feelings that must have been torturing these three.

No loving mother needs to be told what Mary must have felt as she watched her Son in the agony of crucifixion.

No faithful teacher who has ever had a teacher who has been as well his close friend need [illegible] imagination to know what John was feeling as he looked at Jesus on the cross.

Seeing Sorrow

No loyal son needs to be told what Jesus feeling [illegible] have been at that extra [illegible] was added to His agony that of seeing His mother's and His friend's grief and suffering for Him.

But Jesus was not one to dwell on the sadness of the present moment. He looked instead to the future, and He knew that both these whom He loved would be lonely and lost without Him.

So He told them in as few words as possible—for the effort to speak at all must have been great—"My mother, and my friend, you will need each other as the days go by. Mother, you will find a son in him. Friend, you will find in mine a second mother."

It is true, of course, that Jesus felt His love and duty to God were first. That is the essence of religion. But those who know Jesus can understand from the fact that He built from the cross was that religion with all of its call for compassion and [illegible] service could not give excuse for careless treatment of one's loved ones.

Remembered Responsibility

This [illegible] taken in the agony of death [illegible] proof — it [illegible] such as needed [illegible] for He who so loved all men as one for them was not forgetful of His special love and responsibility [illegible] mother and His [illegible] right friend.

This is as it should be with us. One half of the essence of Christianity is love and concern for one another. And where can any of us better begin than with in the circle of our families? If love is not shown within that narrow circle can we ever hope to find it spreading further?

To all of us Jesus speaks from the cross. Love those near you, do out your duty.

For through such love alone God stooping shows sufficient of His light for us in the dark to rise by.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake is Stated Clerk, the highest post of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. He is a former president of the National Council of Churches and currently a member of its general board. He also is chairman of the finance and program committee of the World Council of Churches and a member of its central and executive committees. Dr. Blake is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

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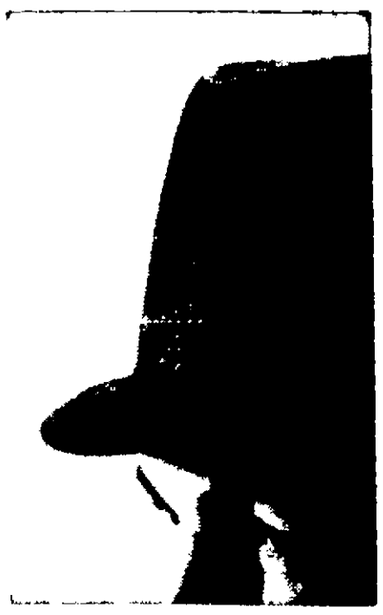

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Checking Long Arm of Coincidence, Charlie Recounts Rare Occurrences

CHARLES HOUSE
Crescent Staff Writer

Coincidence is a multi-pronged happenstance with a dramatic character that the very word is often preceded by the words, "a remarkable."

House

It is almost impossible but not quite, to believe some of the stories told about them. But they must be believed because they happen.

One such story protests that two English gentlemen were strolling about equipped as usual with walking sticks. They flushed a hidden partridge which took to the air with a whir of wings. Both men hunters raised their sticks as though they were rifles and aimed at the bird.

Inexplicably, the bird fell to the earth as dead as dead can be. An examination showed that nothing external had harmed the partridge but that it had died of natural causes. That one has to be called a remarkable coincidence.

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Coincidence, of course, depends upon this chance. And in it lies its charm.

Once such chance occurred on the day that Mark Twain was born. On that day, Halley's comet flashed across the sky. Since that comet is to be seen only once in 75 years, it must be called coincidental that on the day that Mark Twain died, aged 75, the Halley comet was soon again.

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No effort is being made in this discussion to ascribe the awesome peculiarity of coincidence to things mystic but they do force themselves into one's thought even without bidding.

Copy of Family Piece

Some years ago Mrs. House bought a maple cobbler's bench from a Milwaukee furniture store. It had an ordinary place in our household for some time. One day an uncle and aunt of mine who live in the eastern part of the United States came to visit us.

They noticed the bench and both of them suggested that it was very like one manufactured in the city of Bennington, Vt. It seems that, years ago a furniture factory had been established in that city and had copied some of the colonial type of furniture which had been in the home of my ancestors.

Apparently, said uncle and aunt, we had chosen a copy of a piece of furniture which had belonged to my family forebears many years before.

Doubting, but curious, we looked in the drawer. Inside there was a brass tag which read, "Bennington, Vt."

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Coincidence has thrust itself upon all of us of course. Once some years ago I checked into a hotel in Paris. The name registered in front of mine belonged to a fellow from New York. But his name was Charles House.

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Charles Benson of Milwaukee is a stamp collector and a very good one. Among his stamp collection is a collection also of covers which is the collector's term for envelopes.

Great-Great Granddad

Benson was showing the covers to my wife to a friend, one H. Kendig Eaton also of Milwaukee. Suddenly Eaton frowned furrowed his forehead and expressed amazement.

The reason: One of the envelopes was dated 1853 and postmarked in Safe Harbor, Pa. It was addressed to the Reverend A. C. Kendig in West Alexandria, Ohio. The Reverend was Eaton's great great great uncle.

* * *

Chance, like the law has a long arm. To prove it let me tell you this story which is well documented.

George Washington habitually wore two metal seals on his watch. One was gold, the other silver.

It is known that the first president lost the gold one on the day that General Braddock was defeated in 1754. He kept the silver one for some years. Then shortly before his death he gave it to his nephew as a keepsake.

The nephew kept the silver seal for 17 years. Then while plowing over his farm one day he lost it.

In 1864 a farmer was ploughing on his land which had once been the scene of Braddock's defeat. He found the gold seal.

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The John F. Bloomer Co. of Appleton entered the lowest of eight bids for the largest job. It calls for general construction on six miles of U.S. 94 and U.S. 10-18 in Waukesha County. The job involves grading, base course, concrete pavement and structures on the Goerkes Corners - Calhoun Road section and Goerkes Corners-Brookfield Road of the Madison-Milwaukee route. The Bloomer bid was $2,304,429.

Structural Failure Blamed for Crash

MADISON (AP) — A structural failure in the left wing underlined a recommendation cited the crash of a Madison-built light plane Sunday, a Civil Aeronautics Board inspector reported.

Killed in the crash were George F. Mertesdorf, 27, of Madison, the pilot, and his passenger, W. C. Carr, 30, of Melrose, Iowa.

The craft was built and owned by Edward T. Todd.

Coroner Michael Malloy said today the inspector told him a preliminary investigation showed the right wing and the horizontal tail of the plane collapsed. Malloy said he expected more complete CAB information in a few weeks.

Worker for Blind Speaks to Lions

WEYAUWEGA — Carl Williams, a blind man who heads a rehabilitation program for the blind at Green Bay, spoke Monday evening to the Weyauwega-Fremont Lions Club.

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Wednesday, March 29, 1961

Policy or Politics?

The Security Council vote of the United States in favor of United Nations investigation of Portuguese policies in the colony of Angola has been hailed as our finally coming over on the side of right and our traditional backing of self - determination of peoples all over the world. But it is disturbing from another point of view. The United Nations Charter was completely ignored in the process.

Article Seven of the Charter forbids intervention in the domestic affairs of any state except to employ sanctions if there is a situation which threatens international peace and security. There is evidence now that such a situation exists; but Ambassador Stevenson said at the time of his vote that things had not reached such a state. Instead he quoted the Declaration of Independence which hardly can be binding at the U.N.

It would appear that Ambassador Stevenson, acting on orders from President Kennedy, was out merely to convince the peoples of Asia and Africa that we are against colonialism. The resolution had no chance of passage since six members on the Security Council abstained from voting and had given indication they would before the balloting. This sort of thing smacks of the Congressional practice of voting for a bill one knows won't be approved merely to get on the record for the constituents back home. There is politics here but not statesmanship.

The balance that must be maintained between allegiance to our big allies while differing with them on matters of colonial policy is admittedly delicate. The colonies of the world definitely are on the way out and should be. But exactly where does a domestic issue start? Must the territory be contiguous? Is representation a factor? What then should the Security Council do about a strike in Hawaii or a Red-inspired riot in Puerto Rico?

It is obvious that Portugal has not handled affairs too well in Angola; in the climate of Africa today it wouldn't really matter unless effort is undertaken to lead to independence; that is the way things are. But the United States, if it is to lead the way toward respect for international law and order, cannot ignore the little that now exists. It cannot give to the U.N. power that it does not have legally. It must not attempt to win friends and influence people around the world by casual votes.

The entire idea of this popularity campaign with the Soviet Union is erroneous. We were right in opposing Great Britain, France and Israel at the time of the Suez crisis but how many friends did it win for us in the Middle East? All our backing of moves for independence in the Congo made no difference to Lumumba. King Saud was singularly unimpressed by our foreign aid when it came to renewing our contract for an air base.

President Kennedy is an astute politician; the election last fall proved it. But transferring the strategies of political parties to the field of foreign affairs is dangerous and unworthy. We are right in speaking out for equality among peoples of all colors; we are wrong when we ignore legal restrictions in order to get our names on the popular side. That's what it appears we did on the Angola vote.

'Buckle Your Belts'

A school in New York state is trying out safety belts in its bus for elementary school children. After concern that the youngsters might feel "confined," authorities have announced initial success with the plan. It is an experiment worth investigating all over the country.

Accident statistics indicate that many of the serious injuries and some of the fatalities in automobile accidents could be prevented by safety belts. Some states now require them on new cars. Most automobile manufacturers provide them on request. The continued use of the belts on all airlines shows how valuable they are considered for the sudden stop, the unexpected lurch or the collision.

School bus operators have to be excellent, concerned drivers to hold their jobs. But an icy road, another careless driver on the highway or a faulty tire can cause accidents. Last year there was tragedy in the south when a loaded school bus plunged into a deep ravine. Two weeks ago a bus in Michigan went into a ditch and overturned during a sleet storm sending 15 youngsters to the hospital, several of them critically injured. Seat belts might have prevented or lessened the seriousness of the injuries.

There is another advantage which school bus drivers could heartily approve. A youngster wearing a seat belt cannot jump up, turn around or race down the aisles and be a general nuisance. Even on the best disciplined buses there usually are a couple of misfits.

A Referendum on Bingo

The senior citizens are becoming more important politically every day. That fact may account for the 53 to 44 vote in the Wisconsin Assembly authorizing a referendum on bingo in April, 1962.

The bingo resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Sobocinski, (D - South Milwaukee) this year just as it has been at previous legislative sessions. Sobocinski says the people of Wisconsin should have a chance to say whether or not they favor bingo. If they say they do his resolution provides that the legislature shall initiate a constitutional amendment to legalize bingo. If that resolution is adopted by the legislature in 1963 and again in 1965, and if it is approved by a statewide referendum, legislation authorizing bingo will be possible.

Some bingo supporters look on this resolution as a fraud. They point out that such groups as firemen, veterans organizations and others may waste a great deal of money campaigning for the referendum without realizing nothing can come of it. On the other hand, Sobocinski says that waste of money on such resolutions could be brought to a halt by merely adopting them. Legislators support such measures because they know during the next campaign they will probably be approached by some nice old lady who wants bingo legalized and they want to be in position to say they supported the bill.

If we must have bingo it should be closely regulated. A good set of rules would provide that no bingo card may cost more than 25 cents. No more than 24 persons may play in any bingo game, not more than one set of bingo may be in operation in any building in Wisconsin at any given time, that no prize may have a value of more than $3 and finally that all receipts above the cost of the prizes and the bare expenses must be paid to the state treasury.

Such rules would take most of the fun out of it but it would give us safe legal bingo.

Looking Backward

South Prepares for Big Conflict

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 28, 1861.

The following paragraph is from the Charleston correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, of the 20th ultimate.

All the high officials of the military have been called to Montgomery — what for no one knows, but it is thought by well informed men that it is to arrange the army and to have officers assigned and to consult as to future operations.

I hear that within a few weeks at the most, 100,000 men, many of them veterans, will be ready for extraordinary service and plenty left to take care of the mercenary Northern soldiers who may be sent off down South. If the people of Washington city only knew what a few of us here know, they would hardly "return back to take their clothes."

Well may Gen. Scott keep his hirelings there — he had better bring more there.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 25, 1936

Adolf Hitler's absolute refusal to withdraw his forces from the Rhineland or to accept a judgment by the world court tightened Europe's crisis throwing the delicate negotiations back to the chancelleries of the Locarno Powers.

Gordon Derber was elected exalted ruler of Appleton Elks Lodge. He succeeded F. N. Belanger.

S. K. Seeber, Neenah, was elected president of the Fox Valley district organization of the Equitable Reserve Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert returned from Chicago where Mr. Hackbert attended the executive meeting of the general committee of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and Station Agents.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 28, 1951

American artillery firing from mud mired positions pounded Communist forces massed along the 38th parallel in central Korea.

The government was ready to order a new system of price controls on about 60 per cent of the food in grocery stores. After weeks of wrestling with problems involved, the office of price stabilization completed two retail food orders and one wholesale food order.

Wesley Smith, deputy in charge of the Appleton office of the Internal Revenue Department, was among 30 from the state to be awarded certified public accountants certificates.

Mrs. Arthur Bellinghausen was named president of the Appleton League of Women Voters for 1951-52.

F. John Barlow was elected exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks Lodge.

Professor Studies How Those Chicks Get Out Of Hard Shell Eggs

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A Southern Illinois University professor says a special hatching muscle enables baby chicks to break out of an egg.

Harvey Fisher, chairman of the SIU zoology department, says when the chick reaches full development inside the egg, its brain signals a muscle which stretches from the back of its head to the nape of its neck.

The muscle pulls the head back and forth in a pecking motion which eventually cracks the shell. Fisher spent part of the year at the Delta Waterfowl Station in Canada watching birds hatch.

Cash Find

ALVA, Okla. (AP) — Jim Maxwell developed an interest in coin collecting after attending a meeting of the Alva Coin Club. He checked the cash register at his place of business later and found a quarter worth about $30.

Each President Adds a Little Something

People's Forum

Views on Aid to Private Schools, Minimum Wages and Good Friday

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The young mother who asked for other views on federal aid to private schools wants to send her children to public schools, and no one will deny her that right. Federal aid to private schools does not threaten the existence of public schools, as such aid would not come near to paying the entire cost of private education.

I feel her reasons do not justify denying children of other mothers, Christian and non-Christian, their equal rights to federal educational funds because they choose to exercise their fundamental constitutional rights of education in a religiously oriented private school. How long can we deny equal rights to the taxpayer who sends his child to a private school? To pay doubly will, as the price of education continues to mount, economically force the parent to send his child to the public school. The right of freedom of education will remain, but it will be a pure formality.

Children in private schools are aware "that God comes to. . . people in . . . different ways," and respect these beliefs. Playmates, neighbors and family friends are contacts with various faiths.

Private and public school competition from the grades through college level has never, in my experience, pitted one faith against another. Marquette University fights to win for Marquette whether playing a state or a Catholic university. Religious affiliation plays no part here.

Religion must be taught in the home, but the difference between a public and a private school is not "½ hour a day" of religious instruction. Constant reminders of man's purpose and goal in life, contact with persons who have dedicated their lives to God, and the pervading fashionableness of doing the right thing, permeate the entire school day.

Parents are not prepared or do not try to teach their children the mysteries of higher mathematics. Are they always prepared to explain the profound and intricate truths of their faith, or is this responsibility better delegated to experts? Religious training is a very essential part of the intellectual development of a child, and if not taught on this level, its very absence indicates it is of lesser, or no importance, in a person's development. In effect, the child will also be taught, in school, pure materialism, a project in which our mass media are already doing splendidly.

I know of a little girl who lives in a wealthy suburban area of a large city and went for a few years to the public school in her district. After a transfer to a private school she met children from the other side of town, and was amazed to learn that not everyone possessed two cars! Some emphasis on our differences may be just what we need.

Mrs. Gertrude Durand

1321½ N. Durkee, Appleton

The Wage Law

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The legislative week ending March 24, 1961, will be recorded in the history of this decade as a week of betrayal to countless thousands of Wisconsinites and Americans, in general, by the "politicians" in the worst sense. For in this week, both in the Wisconsin State Assembly, and, in the House of Representatives, the elements for "progressive retrogression" defeated significant proposals to increase the minimum wage levels under their control.

It is certainly the right of every man and woman earning a living today, to ask of their Republican representatives an earnest and complete explanation of why they did not vote for this bill.

There are many reasonable explanations which can be made for the defeat of the proposal. But, there is no reasonable explanation particularly from the Wisconsin Assembly as to why no reasonable change in minimum wage was made at this session.

When society, in its wisdom, decided that it had the legal right to establish a floor under wages it also by implication assumed the moral obligation of insuring that that level was not only a minimum living, but also, livable wage.

No man today working 48 hours a week under present minimum wage levels in Wisconsin (even if he receives time and a half for over 40 hours) is making a wage which by any standard can be called livable.

It would seem that many of our legislators — particularly of the "Goldwater" variety — have become so obsessed with a return to solid conservatism that they cannot see that man must live as well as exist. If the state is to serve the people, and not the people to serve the state, then we must assure each individual of not only the opportunity to a decent life, but, the wage standard within reason which will make the decent life livable.

William C. Heckner

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Good Friday

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It seems every type work possible is letting workers off on Good Friday from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. May I ask why? Christ suffered on the cross these three hours — how can one think of this when rushing home, eating, playing with the kids or working around the house for an hour and a half, and then getting ready for work? What I am trying to say is that church services start at 12:00 — not 1:00, and are over at 3:00, not 2:00. What is the sense, other than trite tradition, for giving a man the exact time of Christ's sufferings off without giving him time to prepare himself — physically and spiritually? It seems that most people use these hours off just to enjoy themselves while those of true faith scurry around to get to church late and leave early. Why are they not given extra time off? Perhaps a surer test would be to work all of Good Friday — it perhaps might separate the grain from the chaff; the grain being those willing to take off from work and lose money to worship, the chaff, those who don't care or think of Good Friday only as a three hour vacation from work.

Susan Faith

230 E. Brewster, Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We seem to be reading many different points of view on the question of public tax monies to help private schools, therefore, I would like to express several points.

First, I would like to say "Bravo!" to Mrs. Czarnik for her crystal clear letter and intelligent and objective thoughts on this matter.

Private schools should be in competition with public schools states one person. Why? — to prove the public schools inadequate, to run down their American aimed goals, and push them out of existence?

Who will deny that the masses need public education? Are the so-called "private or parochial" schools ready to take on the job?

Witness the public high school in Alamo, Nevada, crying for books for a library. Are the "private" schools going to assist them financially?

If public tax funds are to be expended on education, it seems only reasonable and proper that students such as these in Nevada, should have our wholehearted support and aid.

When a new nation struggles up from tyranny and oppression to become a free nation do we advocate that their government educate their people through private schools? No, we encourage and assist them to start public schools to reach the largest number possible. What we advocate for others, surely we should consider proper and adequate for the American child.

I agree with Mrs. Czarnik's point (so very well stated), that if public tax funds are made available for private school construction, then, those interests not now able to derive such funds on their own will certainly be justified in demanding their portion toward "private" school construction.

Is this the sort of competition which one correspondent thinks should be created? I think not!. Is this person suggesting that our fine public school system is actively promoting Communism? I'm afraid this person is overlooking the historical fact that the public school system was in existence long before Communism became a factor in world politics.

This writer also felt that parochial and private schools would pass out of existence unless they were able to obtain federal aid.

If the parochial school system has so little value to those enjoying it, that they are not willing to contribute sufficient funds to maintain it, then the system should fail. The financial burden should not be shifted to the general public.

Mrs. Bertha Gasch

705 E. Cecil St., Neenah

Under the Capitol Dome

Congressmen Keep Their Fences Mended

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The United States mails (franked) occasionally bring things to the young people at our house that may call for comment from the head of the household.

Wyngaard

A few months ago, for example, a member of the U.S. Congress at Washington found time amid his heavy schedule of worries about the federal budget and international relations and picking postmasters to take note of the fact that our young man had finished his high school course. This was a fairly routine achievement. Sixty thousand Wisconsin boys and girls manage it every year. His father hasn't heard of anybody enrolling in high school who has flunked in a long time. Indeed, in this class there were nearly 500 others.

But to the congressman it was a significant event. He was so moved that he wrote a letter, and enclosed some patriotic readings in the way of an elaborately prepared brochure that must have cost the public printer a respectable sum. Nobody said anything about it, including the congressman, but it is perhaps a legitimate deduction that this fancy communication went to every other young boy and girl in his district whose name was listed on a senior class roll or who otherwise got into the representative's files.

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BUT MORE

The other day it happened again. Another young man in the family managed a modestly worthy achievement, and the observant eyes in Washington hit the bull's eye once more. Another congressman sent in his felicitations. But there was nothing cheap about him. He sent a telegram. A telegraph agent hustled out seven miles to the country to deliver it. There was no immediate sign of the financial cost of this bit of enterprise, but the message was conveniently identified as having been dispatched at government expense.

There are yet other graduations and academic bridges coming. We can only hope that the other young people won't be over-looked. Already there are knowing remarks about the man who used to represent this district. He didn't send telegrams or congratulatory letters. And what happened to him? He's back home, out of office.

The head of the house finds himself musing in spare moments about this new technique of legislative representation, and helpfully jotting down notes for even more effective congressional work in Washington.

There is a fellow down the block who has the worst case of chillblains in the precinct. But he has been totally ignored by the congressman. The man across the street, come June, will ride his lawnmower with a style that hasn't been seen since the horsemanship of the knights at Camelot. But the congressman probably doesn't know it. Downtown an office neighbor has boasted for years that he was once bemedaled as the "fightingest forest fire fighter in Forest county," but his feat has been lost to congressional citation.

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BOOMERANG

These absurd gestures, as some public men no doubt have suspected in their more reflective moments, inspire only ribaldry, and worse, among their more observant constituents. Who is to credit the perennial claims for higher office staff allowances, who has observed these staffs combing the hometown papers for excuses to squander postage and telegraph allowances? What does this mechanical catering to the vanity of constituents suggest about the cheapening of political techniques, to the budding young citizens of tomorrow?

"That's where my tax money goes," indignantly replied one of the young realists in my household who had learned about the demands of internal revenue on a job last summer.

As somebody said, each era produces its own heroes, if you don't stand too close.

Schools With No Windows? How To Daydream?

From The Atlanta Journal

An optometrist predicts that one of these days many schools will be built without windows, and that actually this will be good for the students, relieving strain on the eyes and offering other advantages.

Maybe so, but it wouldn't seem much like a schoolroom if a pupil couldn't gaze out the window and daydream when the drowsy days of spring arrive.

Then the expert gets even more somber when he suggests that by junking windows schools could be built underground and double as fallout shelters.

Being forced to live like moles doesn't strike us as promising much of a step toward progress.

On the Double

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Edgar D. Fisher's car was stolen in May, 1960. Police recovered it within 24 hours. It was stolen again in February, 1961 — or so he thought. Turned out a policeman, who knew about the 1960 theft, noted it parked and had it towed to headquarters.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

With business versus his minimum wage, doctors versus his medical care and the Catholic clergy versus his school aid, Kennedy may wind up in '64 with nothing but the triple P vote — the poor, patients and Protestants.

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The New Frontier proposes a "fresh approach" to foreign aid. The idea is to sneak up on the natives and stuff the money in their pockets when they aren't looking.

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There's always hope, however, that Russia will increase her foreign aid spending — and divert a little of the resentment from us.

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The stock market keeps going up. Democrats are always looking out for the common man. If it isn't the Joe Smiths, it's the Dow-Jones.

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The TV show of Republican leaders Dirksen and Halleck has stirred great public curiosity. People can hardly wait from week to week to see who the summer replacements will be.

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A dreadful thought has struck Republicans. Suppose President Kennedy issues an executive order blanketing all his relatives into the civil service?

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"In winning space race because of bold, fearless program, comrade! . . . Unless timid U. S. plan to make sure first man they send up is also brought back!"

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Kennedy Airs Plan for Home Improvements

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count basis. For example, if you want $1,000 for five years, you actually borrow $1,250 and pay off that amount in equal monthly installments but never see the extra $250.

Improvement funds could be advanced in the form of first or second mortgages or other types of loans and would be available in all sections, although basic terms would be the same everywhere.

Officials are hopeful that if Congress approves, the program will become the major weapon in attacking urban blight, without federal subsidy.

Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, in a memo to Kennedy, said: "We sorely lack today the financing devices that are needed to support and encourage the upgrading of good homes and neighborhoods to preserve our cities and protect the living standards of our people."

Weaver said the entire housing bill emphasizes "the improvement of our existing housing supply instead of relying primarily on new housing construction for better homes, as we have been doing."

Kennedy's special message put no price tag on the total housing program. Weaver said the bill calls for new spending authority of $3.19 billion. Of that amount, $1.05 billion would be spent by June 30, 1965, and $311 million in the 1962 fiscal year which begins July 1.

All these outlays would be in addition to those already authorized. The amount previously authorized for fiscal 1962 is $728 million.

Urban Renewal Plan

The biggest new item would be $2.5 billion in authority to commit federal funds for urban renewal projects. The commitments would extend over four years but actual spending would continue for 10 years or longer.

Weaver said this would "make it possible for our cities and urban areas to plan and develop their growth over a reasonably long period, instead of a year-to-year basis."

Congress never has authorized urban renewal commitments for more than two years in advance.

The proposed 40-year loans for moderate income families would represent a broadening of the present program available only to those displaced by urban renewal projects or other government action.

Experimental Loans

Kennedy would make such loans available, on an experimental basis, to all those who can't afford regular FHA mortgages but earn too much to be eligible for public housing.

The program initially would be authorized for two years expiring July 1, 1963.

The 40-year loan would carry the regular FHA maximum interest rate of 5½ per cent and would be available for housing on sale or rent. Mortgages would be subject to a ceiling ranging, on a single family house, from $9,000 to $15,000—depending on local building costs.

To entice private lenders into the program, FHA would have authority to pay off defaulted loans in cash.

Longer Loans Period

Other items in the bill would provide:

Extension of the regular FHA mortgage insurance program until Oct. 1, 1965, considerably longer than Congress ever voted in the past.

Extension of the regular home improvement loan program for two years until Oct. 1, 1963.

100,000 additional public housing units.

Increase by $10 a month the federal contribution toward rent payments of elderly and disabled tenants in public housing projects.

Increase the spending authority under the present program of direct housing loans for the elderly from $50 million to $100 million.

Mortgages for Co-ops

Allow 30 per cent, instead of 20 per cent, of urban renewal grants to be used in areas which are not predominantly residential.

FHA-insured mortgages for units in cooperative apartments and for experimental housing using new materials, techniques or designs.

Low-interest insured loans on rental and cooperative housing built by nonprofit organizations for low and moderate income families.

Increase funds for urban planning aid from $20 million to $100 million and increase the federal contribution toward the cost from one-half to two-thirds.

Authorize $200 million for public facility loans instead of the present $150 million. This program covers everything from sewers to city halls.

SEATO to Act If Reds Press Drive in Laos

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"we shall meet these threats." He declined to answer questions about possible SEATO military intervention in Laos.

"I don't think it is wise or prudent to get into questions like those at this stage," he said.

The ministers' final communique said that if a British proposal for a cease-fire and peace negotiations fails "and there continues to be an active (Communist) military attempt to obtain control of Laos, members of SEATO are prepared, within the terms of the treaty, to take whatever action may be appropriate in the circumstances."

The United States had come to the conference trying to sell a plan that would have had SEATO publicly commit itself to sending troops and weapons to Laos if the rebels did not stop their military drive and the Soviet Union did not stop supplying them with weapons.

No Slap at Soviets

Maurice Couve de Murville of France argued in closed sessions that the American plan would antagonize the Russians while there was still a prospect they would accept the western cease-fire proposals.

After the resolution was adopted, Couve de Murville told reporters a tougher statement would have represented an ultimatum to the Russians. He made it clear that he could not have approved such a statement. This would have meant a French veto because major SEATO decisions must be unanimous.

Smiling and good-humored, he said he was very pleased with the resolution since it emphasizes a political-settlement rather than a military operation. He said military moves could never solve the tangled problems of Laos.

Confirmation that the French had forced the United States to give ground came from an official of Thailand, a country bordering Laos and a firm advocate of a tough anti-Communist line there.

The official said he does not believe that the language of the resolution is strong enough but at least it represents agreement between divergent viewpoints.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand told his news conference that SEATO is waiting for the Soviet reply to the cease-fire proposal and that no action of any sort will be considered until the reply is received and studied.

The ministers' declaration put full blame for the fighting in Laos on rebel elements "who are continuing to be supplied and assisted by Communist powers in flagrant disregard" of the 1954 Geneva armistice that ended the Indochina war.

The council said it desired a "united, independent and sovereign Laos, free to achieve advancement in ways of its own choosing and not subordinate to any nation or group of nations."

"It is believed," the resolution said, "that these results ought to be achieved through negotiations and cannot be hoped for if the present fighting continues."

Lord Home, the British foreign secretary, told a news conference that by a cease-fire his government means a halt to the Soviet arms airlift to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels as well as a stop to the fighting.

AP Wirephoto

Brenda Northcutt, 8, and her brother Owen, 9, display giant hail stones that fell in the western section of Dallas, Tex. Severe thunderstorms hit the area.

Nelson Studies Aid to State's Flood Areas

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in the bed of the Kickapoo Valley. The angry river took control of the area between the bluffs. Although there were no uprooted trees and no houses floated off their foundations, the river pushed its way up the streets and over the doorsteps.

Town Partly Visible

Viola, backed up against the bluffs, was surrounded on three sides by water and a bridge near the town was only partly visible.

At Soldiers Grove nearly all the streets were inundated and several cars stood marooned with only their tops above the swirling water. The town baseball diamond was a lake surrounded by floodlights.

Gays Mills seemed hardest hit. Silt-laden waters had reached nearly every house in the residential district. The school, standing of the edge of town was completely surrounded.

A tractor pulled a flat-bed trailer in the hub-deep water.

On one end of main street, the only dry spot in town, a handful of residents watched the governor's plane circle twice and head down river.

Appeal to Proxmire

Gov. Nelson's proclamation declaring Vernon and Crawford counties disaster areas remained in force, enabling National Guard personnel and equipment to help out where needed.

Kettner said Crawford County officials had asked Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for help in obtaining federal aid. Army Corps of Engineers representatives were due to inspect the flood damage today.

A report from the Red Cross in Washington said that 70 families had been forced from their homes in Soldiers Grove and Gays Mills. By early today all but 15 families had returned to their homes in Soldiers Grove and many businessmen were returning to their shops.

The monumental clean-up task was at hand.

Arlene Dahl Expects Child This Summer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Arlene Dahl expects a child next August or early September.

She and Chris Holmes III, heir to the Fleischmann yeast fortune, were married last Oct. 25 in Guernavaca, Mexico. They rewed in a Lutheran church ceremony at Reno, Nev., on Feb. 10.

Miss Dahl is the former wife of Fernando Lamas and Lex Barker.

Texas Candidate For Senate Speaks To Audience of Five

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Harry Diehl, one of 71 candidates for the U.S. Senate, hired the 4,200-seat city auditorium Tuesday night and spoke to a crowd of five, all stagebands.

Diehl, a Republican, said some of the seats would have been filled but three other candidates failed to show up. He said he had commitments from John Tower, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and interim Sen. William A. Blakley that they would send representatives.

Diehl and 70 others will be on the ballot in the special election April 4 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Hope Wins Battle With Tax Officials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope has won a battle with federal income tax officials in connection with a $100,000 donation to his private charity—the Bob and Dolores Hope Foundation.

The government contended the money, from a book on the comedian's life, should be taxes as income.

Tuesday a federal judge ruled in Hope's favor after the comedian's wife, Dolores, testified that the foundation was set up to aid handicapped and needy children.

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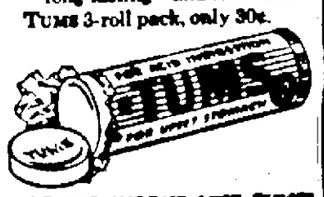

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